Climbin' the wall

TRAIL
'88

Pat Benatar

Heart

ALL WORK
AND NO PLAY
MAKES PAT
A VERY DULL BOY

Rush

Foreigner

AMERICA

Mr. Mellencamp

Right Turn

Def Leppard

Poison

Stevie Nicks

Scorpions

Steve Miller Band

ATTENTION

BON JOVI

Mustang
Was Here

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Whether we felt it closing in on us or challenging us to do more and greater things, we spent our year

Climbin' the wall

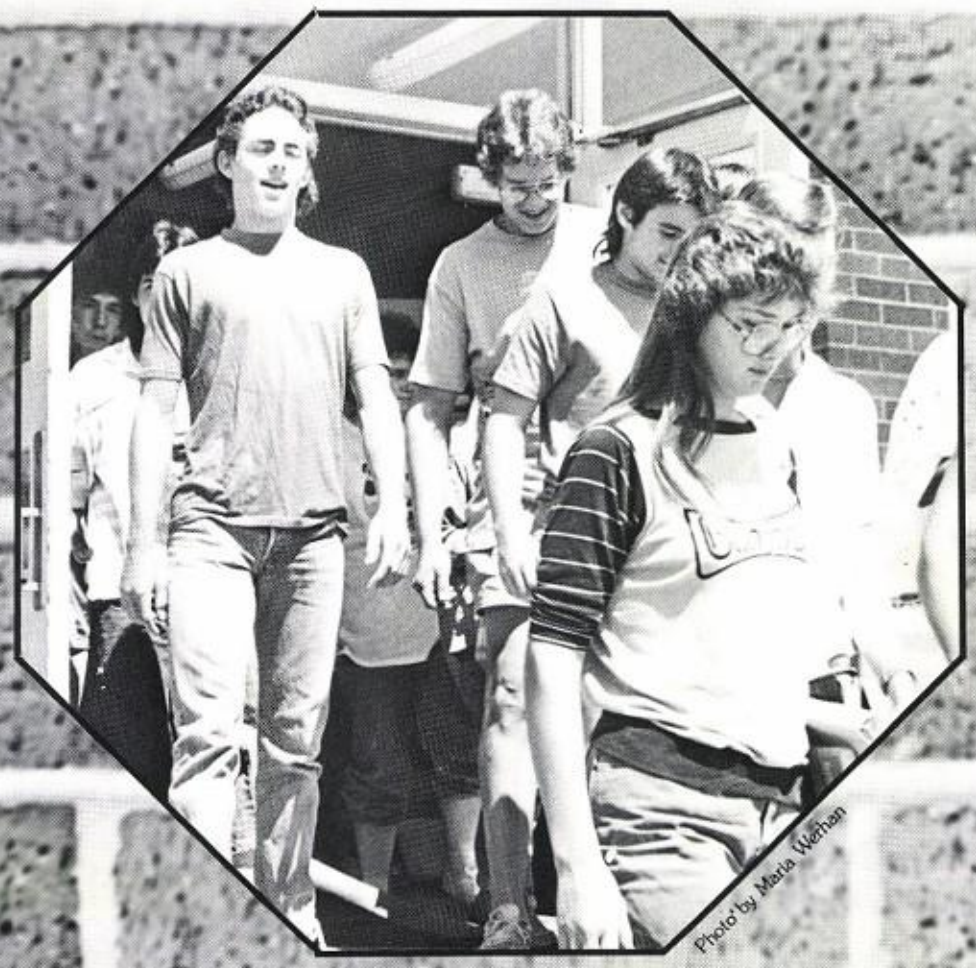


Photo by Maria Wethan

Leaving the building **because of the fall bomb threat Shawn Miller, soph., Mike Raw, jr., Darrin Duff, jr., and Kathy Burmeister, sr. get outside the walls for about an hour, while the authorities checked the building.**

VOLUME 67 TRAIL 1988
SALINA CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
721 SOUTH FRONT
SALINA, KANSAS 67401
(913) 823-6346
ENROLLMENT: 993 CLASS 5A

Mine Eyes have seen the building of the school

Light.

This was my first experience when the mason laid my final brick into place and brought me to life. I warily gazed around, examining my surroundings. Soon I came to realize I was a wall in a school, and this school was to be called Salina High.

What I did not realize was what lay in store for me: the experiences of a thousand high school students, each one different and striving to conquer their own "walls" of life in their own way.

Not only could I see what was around me, my hearing was just as acute. My senses linked me with a fascinating world, a world I was eager to experience, the world of high school. The first day of school was something I will never forget.

The students came into the building, wary of the huge, new school. They looked down its long halls in wonderment, and I could not help but be a little proud I was part of all this. While they were busy taking everything in, I was looking them over, studying their habits, styles, attitudes, and everything else that made up a teenager. Utterly fascinating! So many people, yet each one so unique. I could hardly believe it, yet this was nothing compared to what the next 63 years would show me.

I remember each person who has been here so vividly. Each one had his or her own little quality that made them that person. Bill and Susan of '63 never seemed to quit holding hands. They probably still are. John of '68 loved to sneak into the bathroom and do a spectacular imitation of Jimi Hendrix in his prime.

I remember girls telling each other their deepest secrets, guys combing their hair attempting to keep each hair in place and nearly being late for class. I still see teachers shake their heads in disbelief when a student did not care. I still feel where I have been kicked and hit when someone just had to get it out, and I still feel where they leaned on me and cried.

I have seen their values and ideas change over the years. I changed with them, including becoming Salina Central and getting numerous renovations. I have learned what they feel, what they go through, what they hope will happen. I saw low dress lines in the '50's, then saw them go up and down like a seesaw over the years.

I have seen hair go from greasy to long to shaggy to short. I have seen students so conservative and shy they were barely noticed, and students so outgoing they left a trail of fire behind them.

But their feelings, hopes, ambitions, and dreams are still the same. They still climb the same walls everyone has had to climb. I firmly believe that the more things change, the more they stay the same.

One would think that after 63 years, I have probably seen it all and nothing could possibly surprise me.

Wrong.

I look forward to the 1987-88 year with the same ambition I had way back on that first day. I am always learning something new, and the source of individualality seems endless.

A new year, a new experience. I can hardly wait...-- *Jared Gregoire*

Photo by Maria Werhan

During her lunch **period, Julie Buchman, sr., calls her boyfriend, Chad Farmer, sr., who is home sick. Telephones are often busy during free times when students call friends who are ill.**

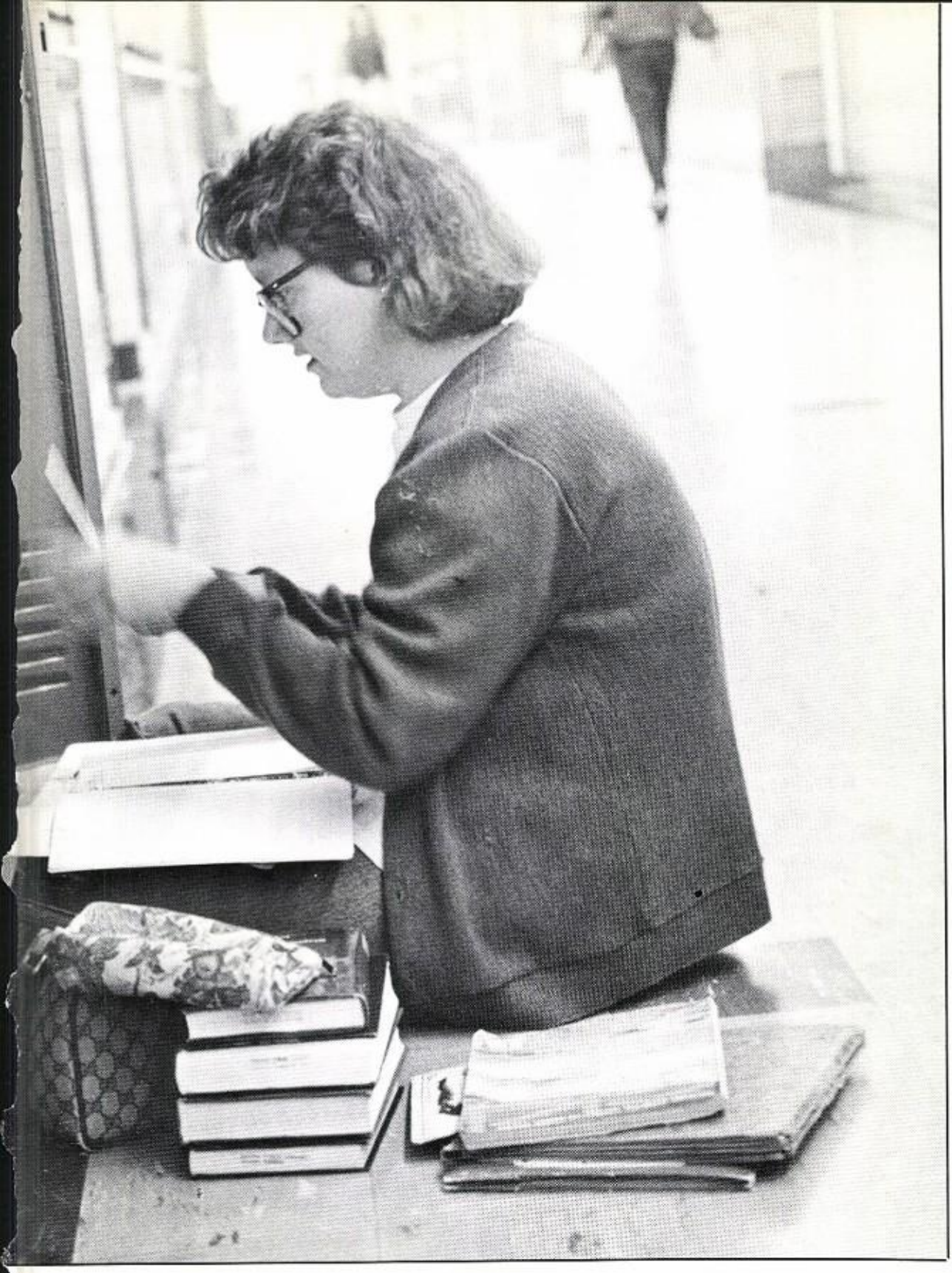


Photo by Maria Werhan

Cleaning out her locker during class, Traci Smith, sr., finds a note from months past. Although locker check occurs each semester, students may need to clean out their lockers more frequently.

Getting a head start on college scholarships, freshman, Dallas Gillman looks at possibilities on the office bulletin board. These postings not only help seniors in possible applications, but also underclassmen in knowing how to plan schedules.

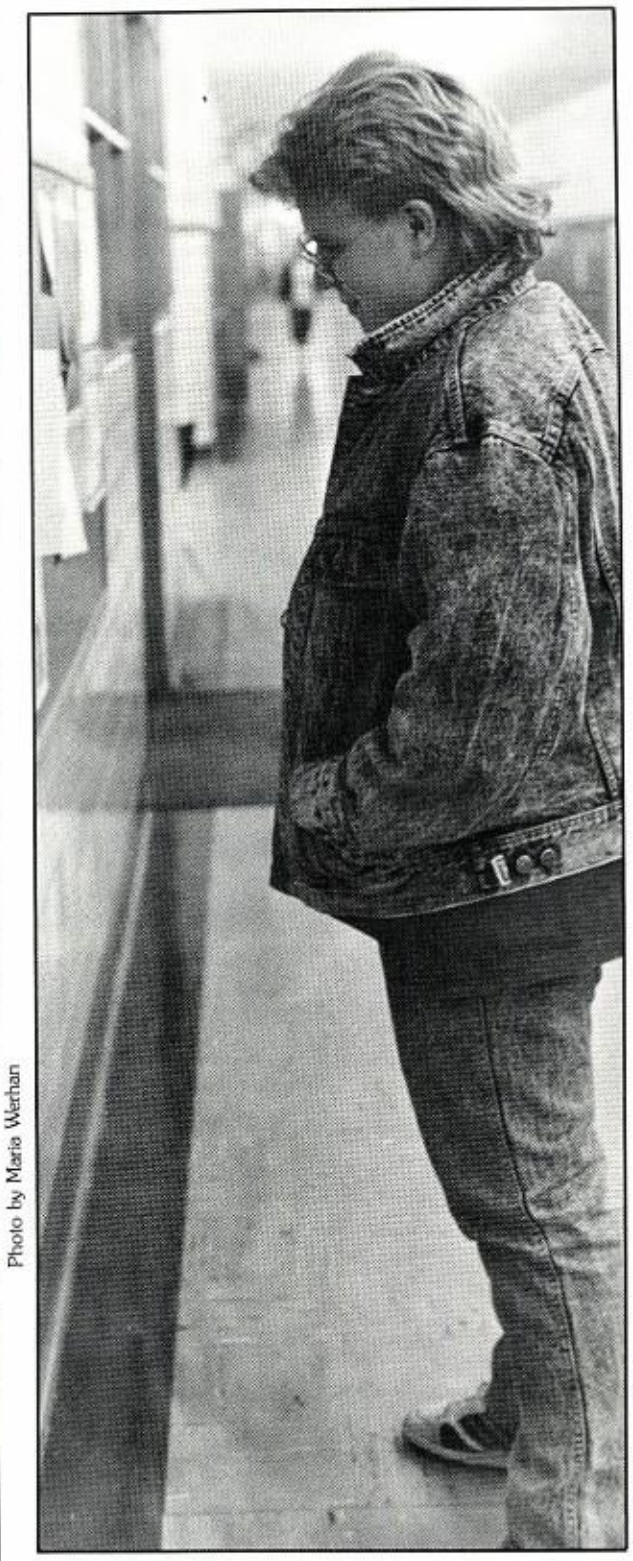


Photo by Maria Werhan

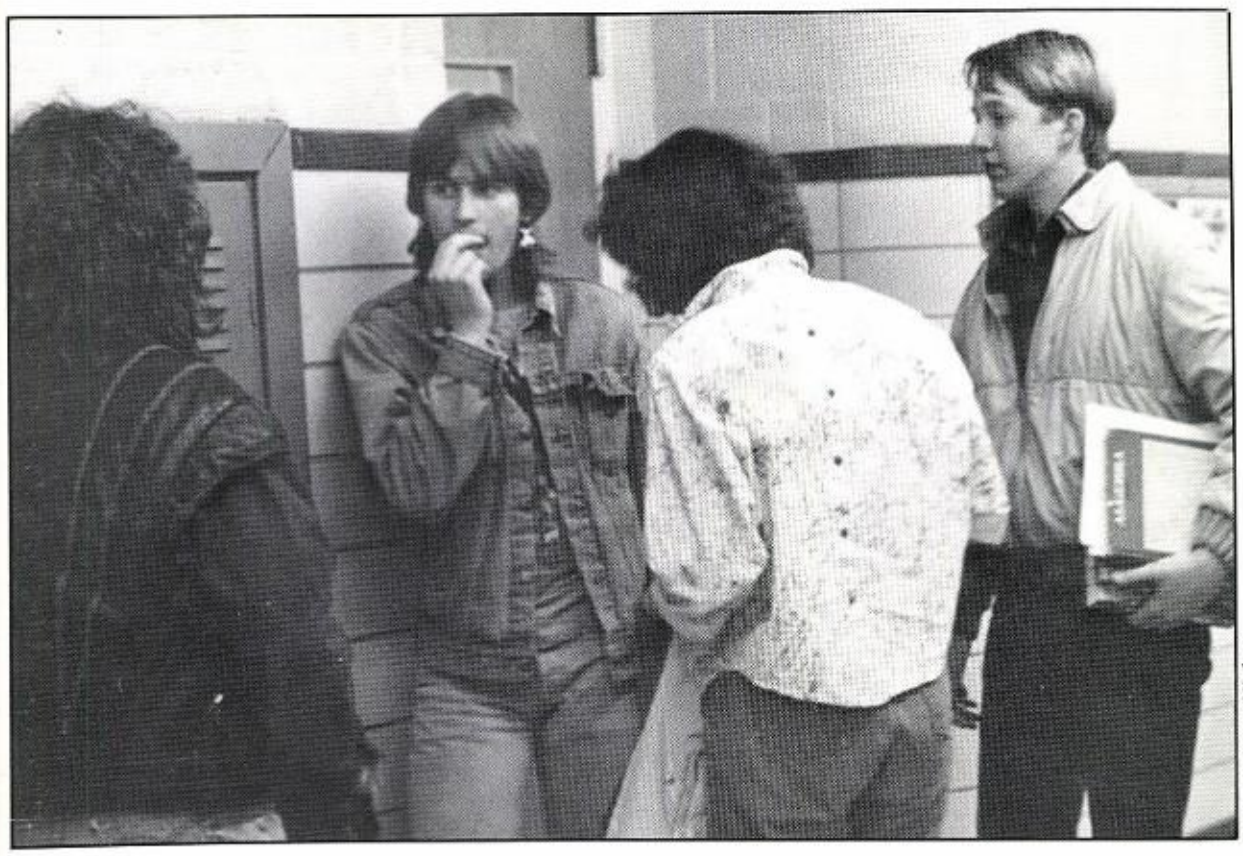
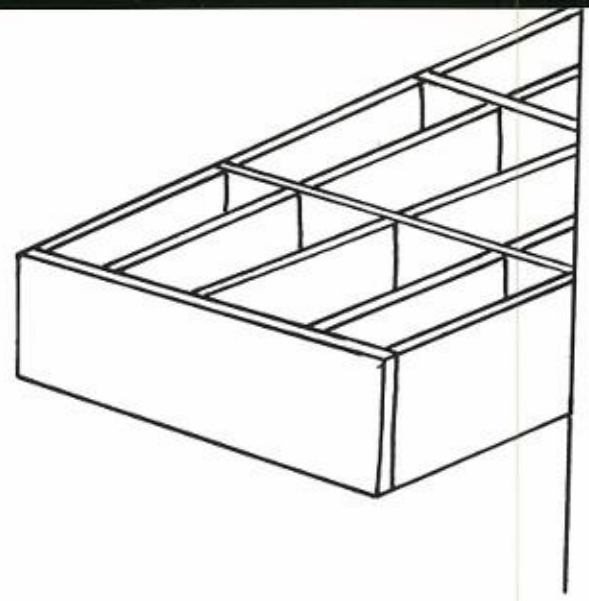


Photo by Maria Werhan

Catching up on the latest, Duane Eddy, soph., Terry Disney, soph., Michelle Gowith, fr., and Troy Lubers, soph. chat near the offices. In the five minutes between classes students pick up books from their lockers, get drinks and use the restroom.



the foundation of education

ACADEMICS

"All these courses serve to teach a person about the world and how everyday things directly and indirectly affect their lives."

Learning lends support

Now that I am getting older and have had a little time to contemplate all the things that have occurred over the years, I have noticed quite a few things. Perhaps the biggest of these is that in many ways my own design represents Central and the ideas it represents.

Take for instance academics. The main purpose of school is to learn and grow mentally. Sometimes it seems 12 years of school is barely enough to prepare a person for college or whatever they may go on to. But one thing is for sure, a school education provides a firm foundation from where to begin. Just as I started as a foundation in the ground in order to support myself as I grew, all the things that are learned in school add to support a person as they go on through life.

Each piece of my foundation seems to relate to some school subject. My foundation is made up of many parts, for if I was just one large piece I would crack and deteriorate over time. The same goes for academics. One must take in as much a variety of information as possible, or they walk in ignorant bliss on many things throughout their life.

I am not saying that one must take every possible subject in order to have a good foundation to build on. That would be asking the impossible. But ask this question: "Would it be better to know a little about a lot of things, thus being able to carry on an intelligent conversation with many people, or to know a lot about a few things, and only being able to understand a few people?"

Science. English. Constitution and Democracy. All these courses serve to teach a person about the world and how everyday things directly and indirectly affect their lives. Other courses, such as Psychology and Drafting, serve to feed a person's desire to know more about something that interests them. That is where the foundation begins. That is where the natural human curiosity I have noticed so many times comes into play. A person must want to build a foundation, and that is why there are school academics.

Sure, there are times when learning something seems so useless. "How is knowing the number of electoral votes California has going to help me to become a model?" But everything serves a purpose. In time, the knowledge one gains and the foundation they build with it, no matter how useless it may seem, only serves to make the foundation that much stronger. *--Jared Gregoire*

Photo by Barbara Ottley

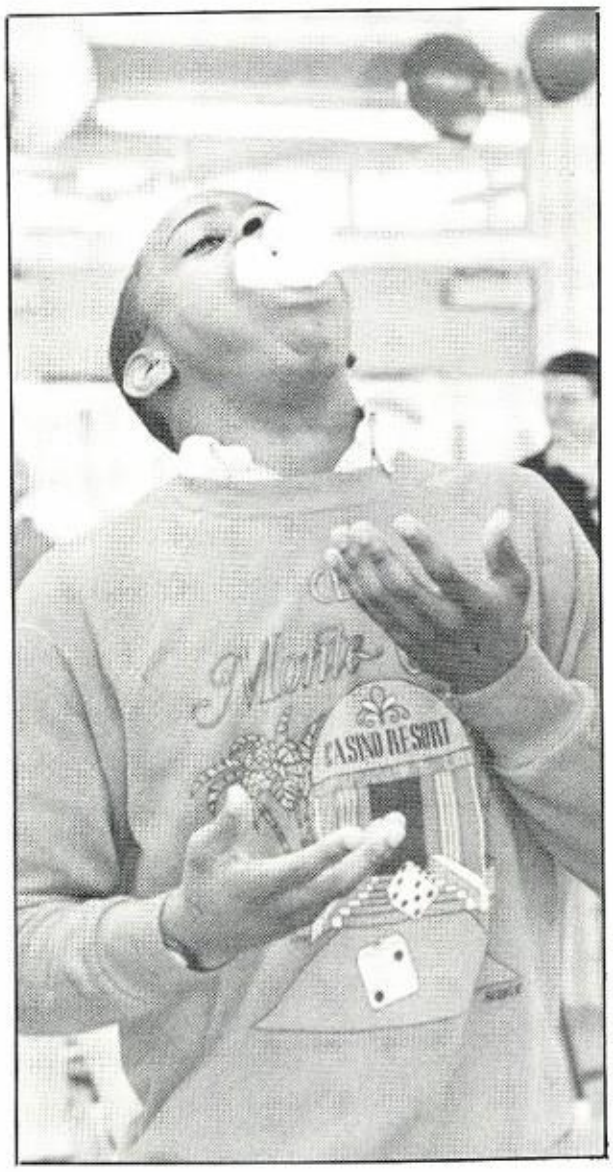
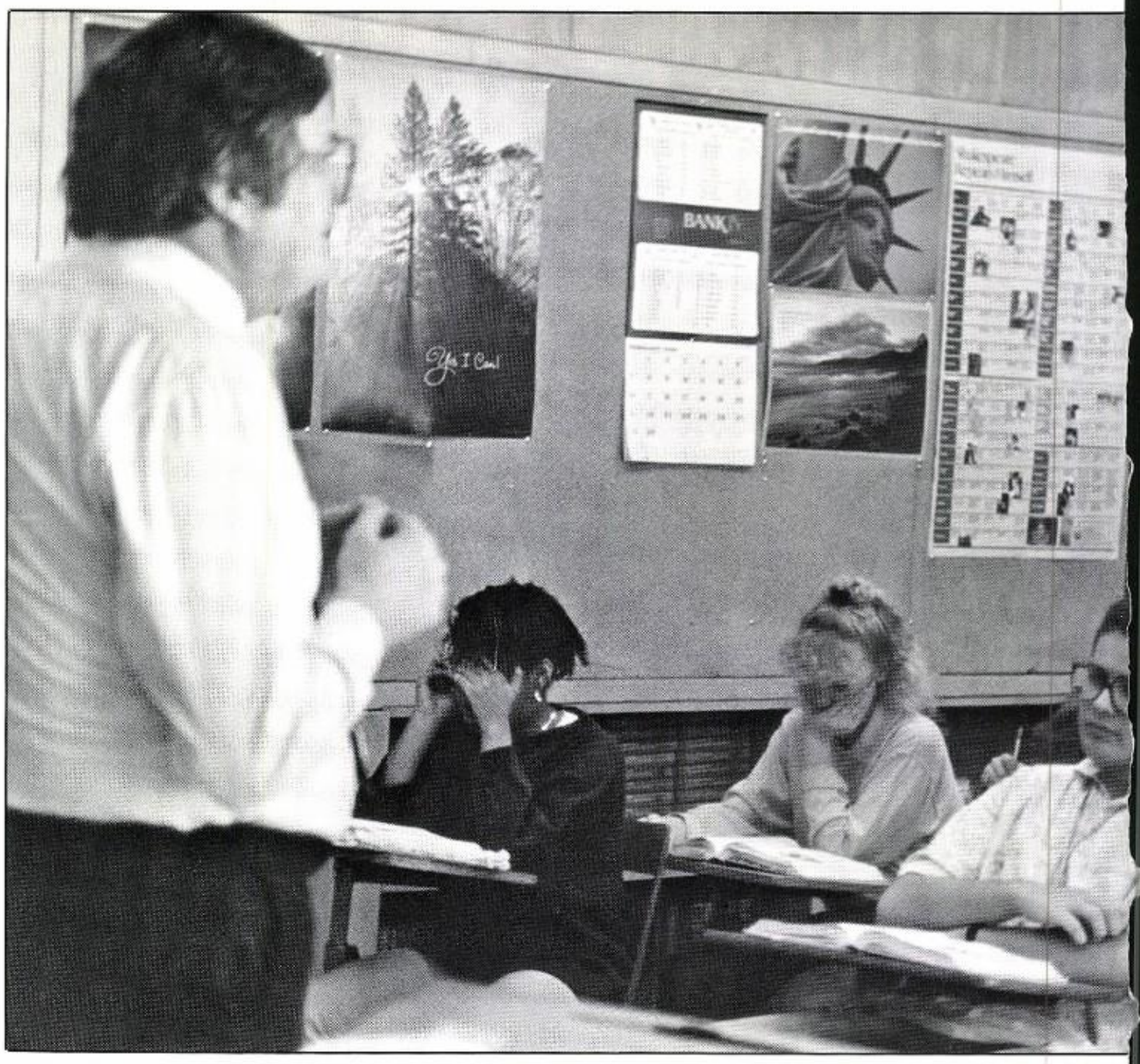


Photo by Melonie Cassetty

Gagging on too **many marshmallows, Tony Richardson tries to win the "Marshmallow Race" for the junior class. This was one of three games played at Celebrate Our Success.**

Matching the seams **for her sewing project, Angie Rennaker, soph., prepares to baste her seams. Sewing projects varied from tee shirts to suits.**



Lectures *don't* Excite

Teaching methods vary from class to class and teacher to teacher. A student may do well in shop while settling for fair in American History.

One reason for this could be the difference between learning "hands-on" and learning through lectures.

"In hands-on training you get to do the work and you get to do it right there, but in a lecture they'll tell you what you are supposed to do, but you don't know if you're doing it right or not until you actually do it," said senior Mike Cinalli on the difference between hands-on and lecturing.

Also agreeing that hands-on is a better method for learning, Chris Sexon, soph., said, "I think you learn a lot better if you can use hands-on because you can do it right there. Listening to someone else talk about it can tell you how to do it, but you can't actually do it. It's kind of like learning to drive a car."

Freshman Tasha McDonald also believes lecturing is not as beneficial as hands-on. "Hands-on is better because I'd rather have someone show me how to do something, than tell me,"

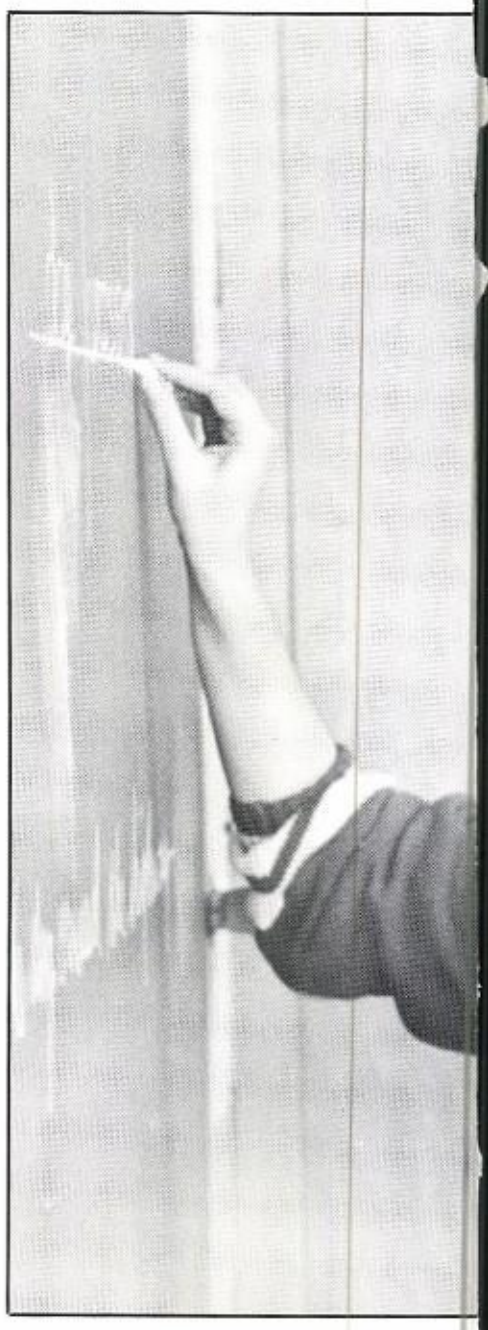
Rex Gibson, soph., also thinks visual reference is better. "Having a visual aid makes it easier to replicate the action, while having a lecture only allows you to try to transfer it from words."

For many students lectures are only a sleep inducer used to catch up on the "forty-winks" they have fallen behind on, but some students think lecturing is better.

"Lecturing is better because if your teacher lectures, you can write things down, which makes you think more." Dae Kim. soph., said.

Agreeing with Dae Kim, junior Maria D'Souza said, "I think lecturing is better although it really depends on who the teacher is.

–Randy Reitz



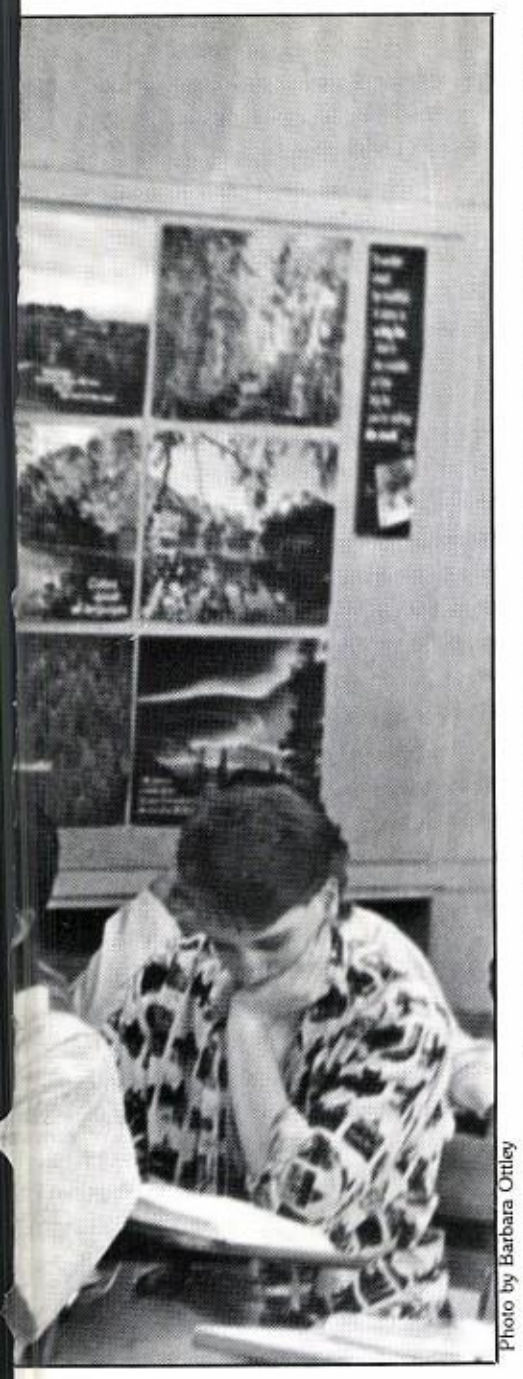


Photo by Barbara Ottley

Information classes such **as English tend to utilize lecturing daily. Ken Trickle, English teacher talks about literature to his juniors during 6th hours.**

Photo by Melonie Cassety

English isn't just **picking the verbs and the nouns out of a sentence. Twila Schneider's sophomore English class is putting together a Roman newspaper while studying Julius Caesar. Sophomores Martin Ropp and Alecia Fratzke add the finishing touches.**

caesar news

PRINTED

A few sophomore English classes had an opportunity to see what really goes into the production of a newspaper when they made a paper of their own.

But theirs was a little different than most papers because the papers were completely fictitious and only concerned events that would have occurred during the reign of Julius Caesar.

"My classes were reading Shakespeare's Julius Caesar, which is pretty heavy reading. So to bring the times of Julius Caesar more to life, I thought the newspaper would be a good project," said Twila Schneiders, whose classes did the paper.

Each of her classes was divided into two groups, each one headed by an editor. Each student was required to write two stories such as editorials, weather reports, sports stories and various other features.

"It was a lot of work making sure all columns were in on time. all the stories were written well, and helping other people, but it was a lot of fun also," said Kim Edwards, one of the editors.

Considering all the work that went into the papers, Schneiders thought the overall student response was good. "There was a general positive attitude, plus the friendly competition that existed between the groups to see who could produce the best paper. They thought it was time consuming, but it added life to a dry subject such as Shakespeare," she said.

"The students only got just a small taste of what goes into the making of a paper, but I think they learned a lot and had fun doing it," said Schneiders, who also thought the editors got a lot out of it. "They saw just how much extra work it takes to be an editor." *–Jared Gregoire*

Photo by Barbara Ottley

Diagramming sentences on **the board in English class gives Kellie Hutchinson, fr., a break from listening to lectures.**

Students learn rights

According to the Enrollment Bulletin, Democracy "stresses the development and operation of all levels of government--local, state and federal. Emphasis is placed on a good citizenship within the framework of the federal, state and local units of government and the U.S. Constitution." In connection with this, on and off for the past four years Bob Warkentine, democracy teacher, has had probation officers come to his classes to speak.

This year Detective Jack Gallagher, from the Salina Police Department, came to speak with the students. According to Warkentine the main reason for having the guest speaker was to inform students of the law and how it relates to them.

Warkentine said he basically wanted his students to realize, from Detective Gallagher's visit, that the police are not the bad guys. Students do have rights and he stresses how important it is to know their rights.

Aside from rights students also need to be aware of the laws that apply to them. "He also talked about what happens to people when they break the law," said Josh Mann, fr. Some examples were, "drinking and using drugs and when you get caught," added Josh.

Tim Stevens, fr., explained what he got out of Gallagher's visit. "He told us about the drinking age and if you got attacked what he could and could not do. He also talked about the seriousness of a case and how long they will spend trying to resolve one. I did find out they have a lot more cases than I thought--they're a lot busier. I thought he was a real pleasant guy, and a good guy to answer all our questions."
-- *Susan Baker*

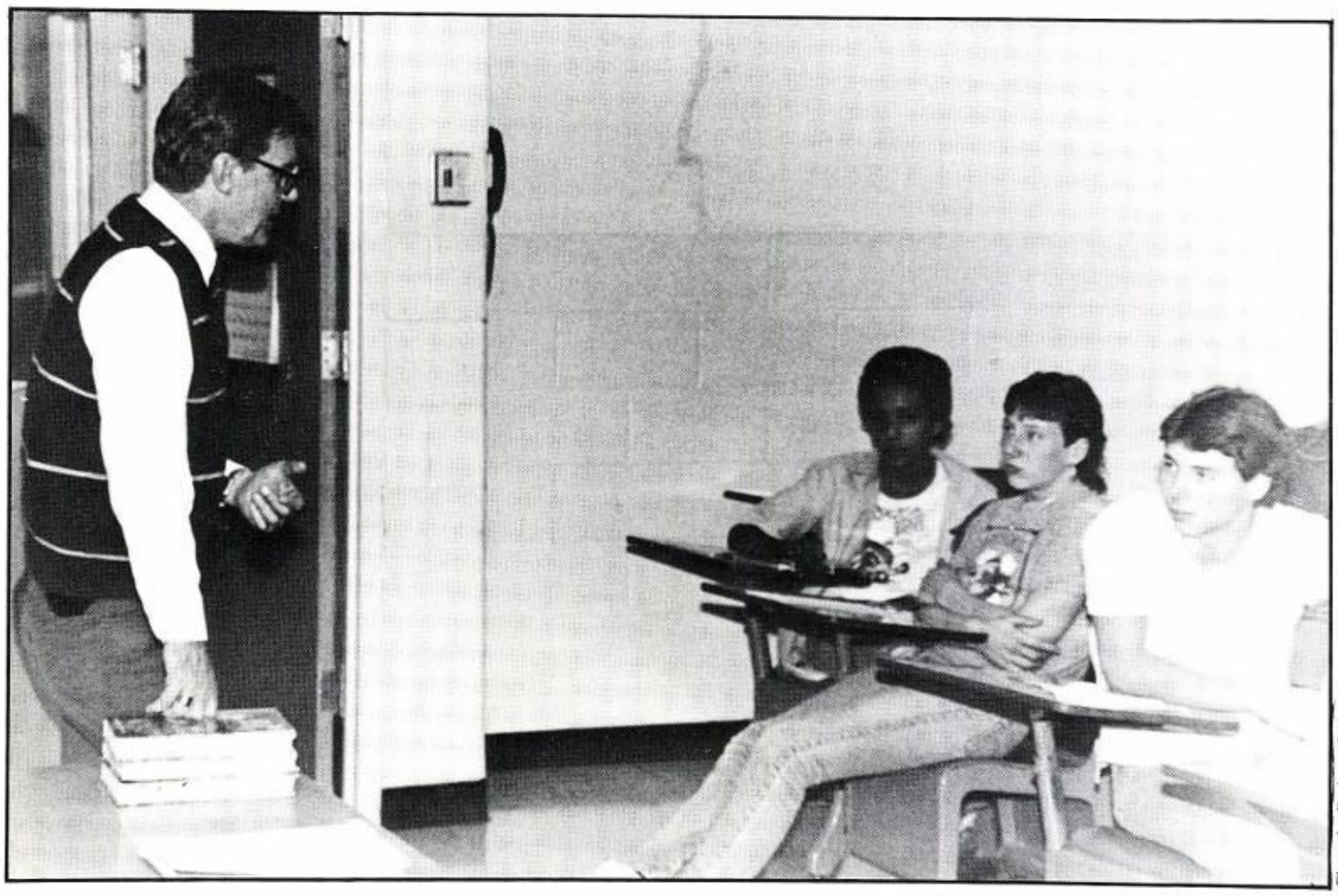
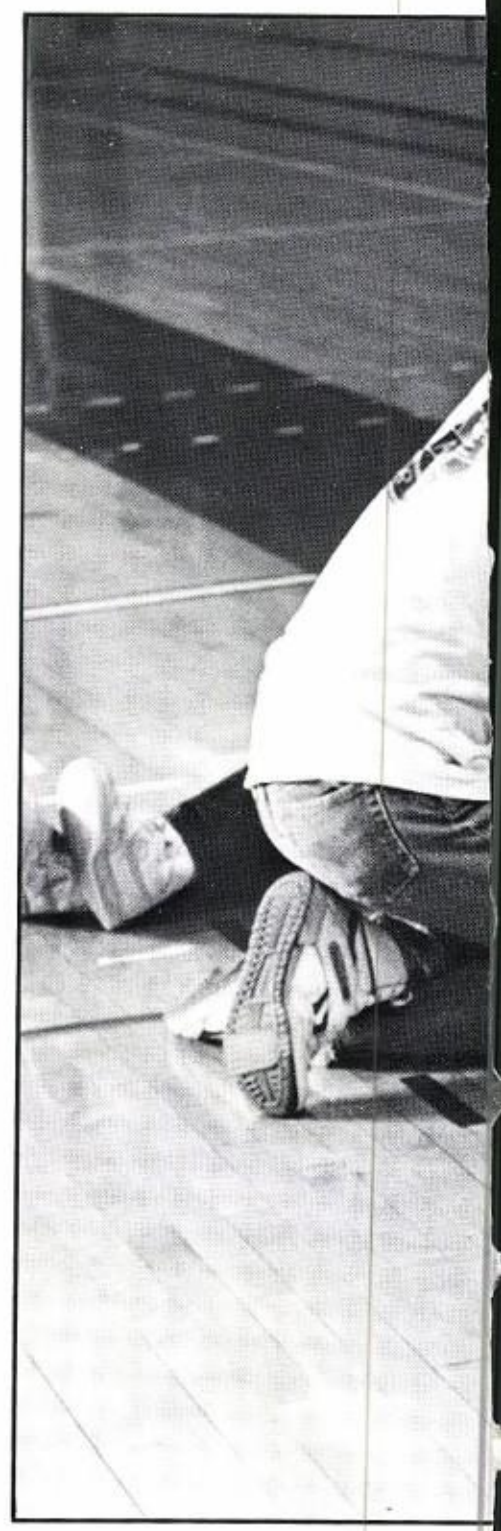


Photo by Barbara Ottley

Detective Jack Gallagher **talks to Bob Warkentine's Democracy class. Freshmen Chris Rhodeman, Jason Griffith and Michael Zurbek listen as he discusses probation.**



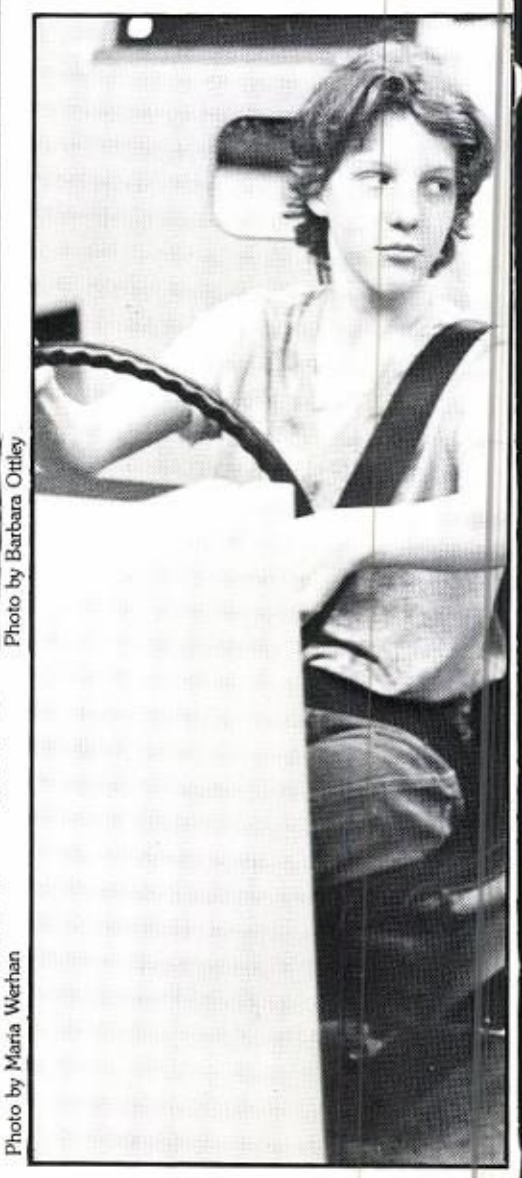


Photo by Maria Werhan

Looking over his **shoulder, Eddie Miles, soph., checks for upcoming traffic before passing. Simulators allow for more driving practice because only a few students may drive in the driver's ed car at a time.**

In a special assignment in Beth Rhaesa's geometry class, freshmen Matt Kimbler, Jon Adams, and Todd Davidson measure the spectator gym to find its area.

Photo by Barbara Ottley

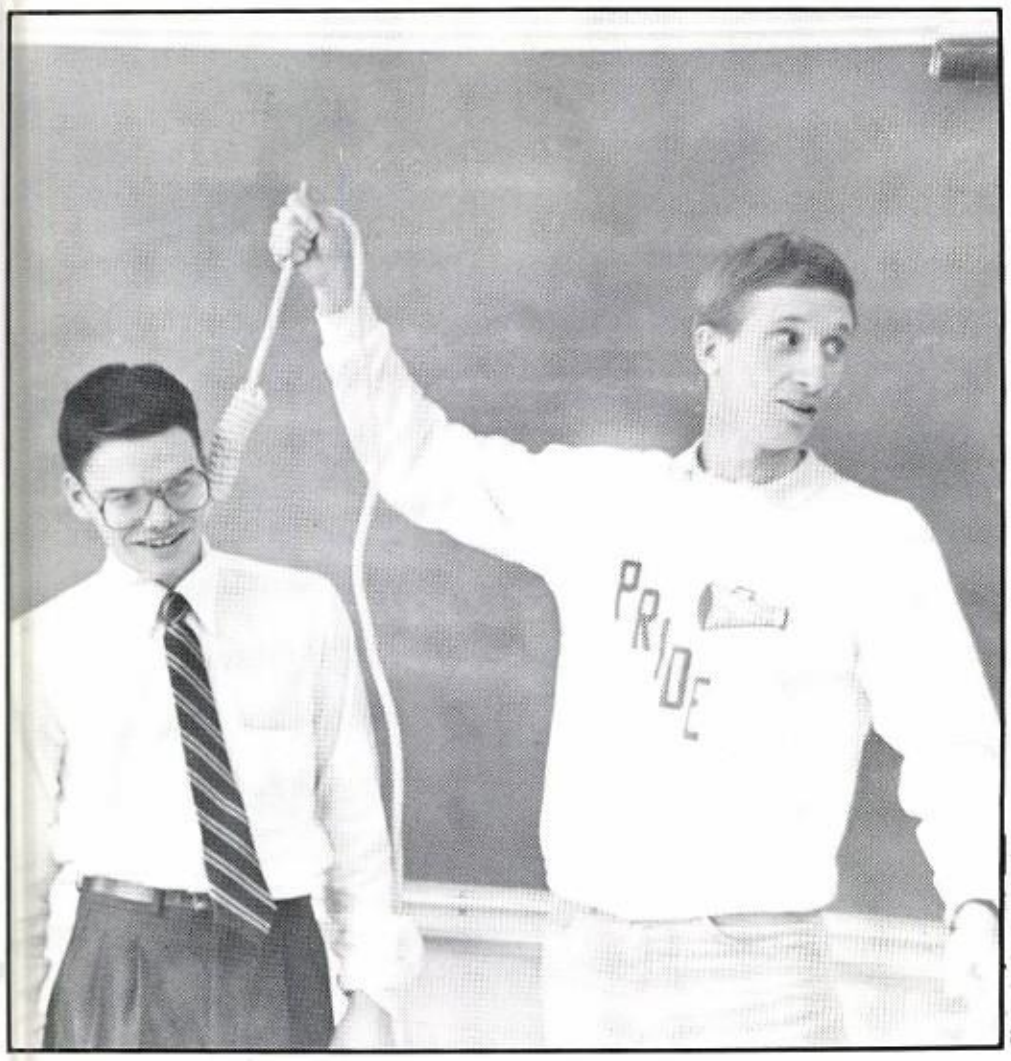


Photo by Barbara Ottley.

Showing the style of justice during the Old West, Ron Overeem hangs junior Chuck Anderson. Overeem is lecturing on the proper steps during a hanging of a condemned criminal.

geometry trial

DISPLAYS

Usually when one thinks about geometry class, the first thought is most likely piles of homework about circles, angles and every other oddity that goes beyond the a + b pattern of algebra. This year's accelerated geometry class, taught by Beth Rhaesa, had a different experience.

In December the sixth hour class measured the area of the Spectator Gym (or the boy's gym as we know it). According to Rhaesa, the class was studying the concept of similarity and using maps as an application of this concept at the time. "It was a very neat way of learning geometry because it helped us with our proportions and ratios," said Jodi Martin, fr.

By measuring and writing down the distances and using proportions the class determined the gym's proportions. Brent Siemers, a freshman in the class, felt this assignment was "...a nice change. It was nice getting out of the classroom for awhile."

Freshman Katie Cook agreed the project was enjoyable. Cook said this project got "a definite thumbs up from me. It was fun getting away from the hustle and bustle of the classroom."

The project drew an arousing "Golly Gee!" from freshmen Tyler Palmer and Todd Davidson, who also enjoyed getting out of the classroom for once.

All in all it was an "educational experience," according to the class. It allowed them to get away from the classroom and have a little fun (like almost everyone breaking their measuring tapes) while still learning at the same time. *–Susan Baker*

Testing by precipitates, **seniors Jill Strait and Callie Stevenson attempt to identify a solution. Wearing goggles is a requirement in all chemistry labs.**

Can we trust **each other? is a common topic in Peer Counseling. Here, Brett Johnson, sr., Cindi White, teacher, and seniors John Haggart, Tim Donatell, Chris Potter and Joni Listerman discuss just that.**

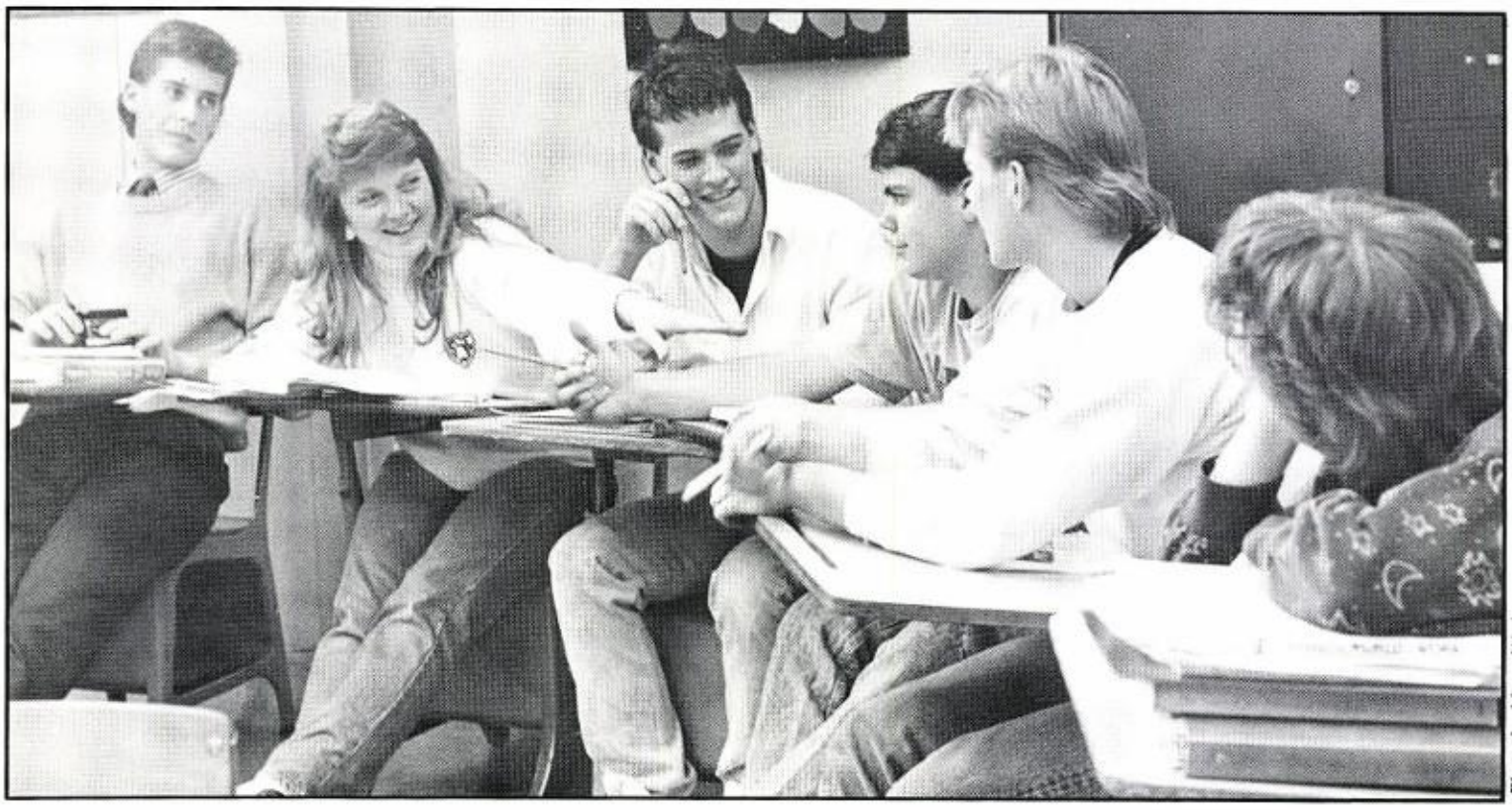


Photo by Maria Werhan

field trip EXCITES

Science and excitement are two words you might not think belonged together, but aerospace, taught by Keith Smith, tries to bring these words closer together.

Each semester Smith takes his class to the Smoky Hill Bombing Range to watch various planes drop bombs and strafe targets.

"We go out and have an introduction to the bombing range, its history and function. They (the Kansas Air Guard) take us to the control tower, and from there we watch them practice dropping bombs and firing machine guns at targets," said Smith. "You get to hear the communications between the pilots and the tower, so they (his students) get to learn about he communications procedures."

First semester aerospace student Luke Higgins, jr., said, "It was fun. We just went out there and watched the planes drop bombs from the tower. They just bombed old tanks and stuff. It was pretty cool."

While some students liked it because of the bombing runs, Erin Smith, jr., thought it was cool because "The planes flew right by the tower and shook it. You could go outside and hear the sonic boom. I liked it a lot and the people were real nice."

Although it may have been a fun experience there were some dangers. "Before we got to go out there (onto the bombing range), we had to wait for about 15 minutes so they wouldn't think we were a target; some of the targets were school buses!" said Shane Wallace, jr.

Science classes may not be extremely exciting, but special projects make science worth being involved in. *–Randy Reitz*

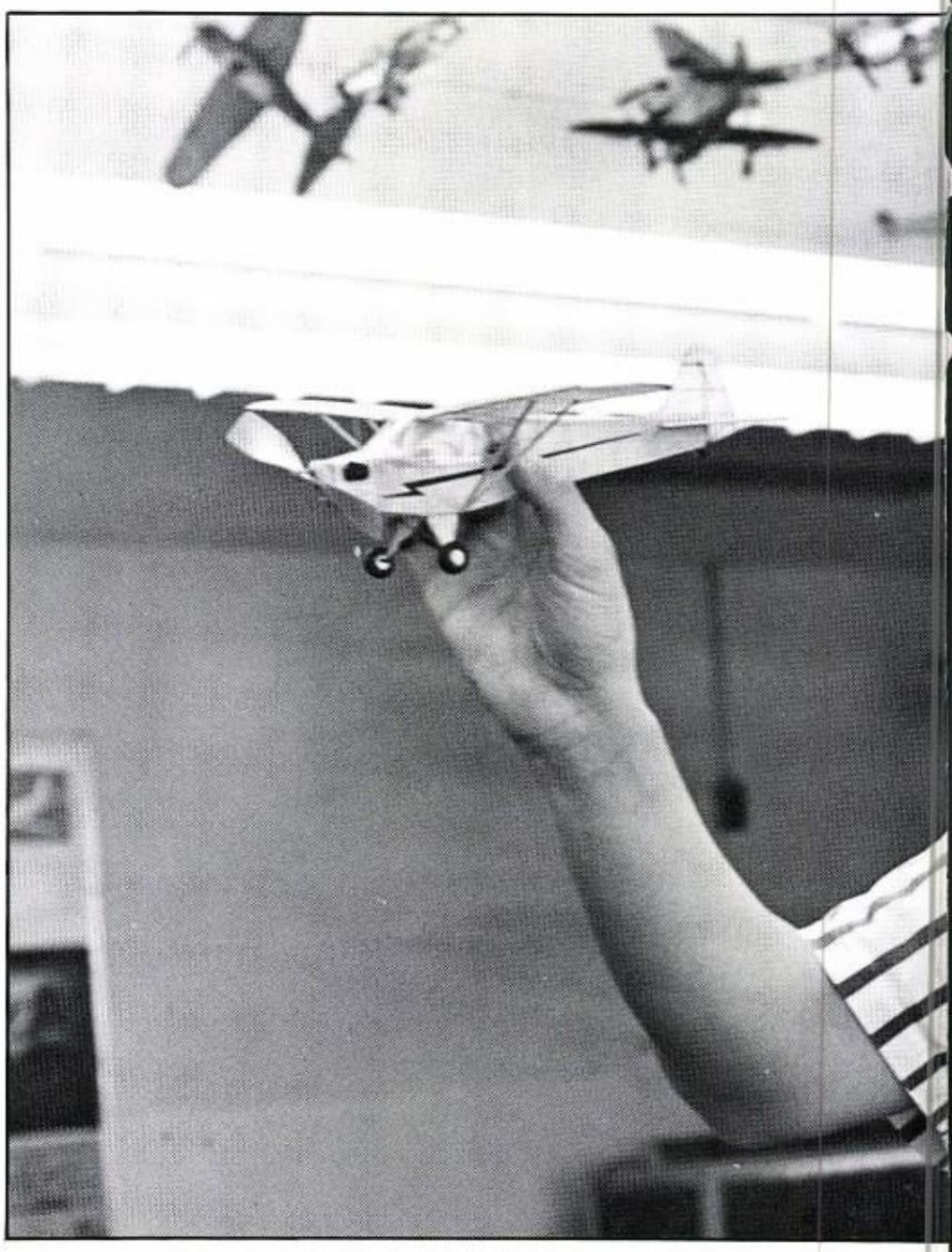


Photo by Maria Werhan

Oral *versus* written

Ugh! Another test.

Tests come in all types of packages. In most cases, the test is written; however, there are the few times that the test may be oral. For example, some foreign language classes may experience an oral test to find out how much the student has mastered. Oral tests range from being major test to just a pop quiz.

Written tests also vary from objective to full essay.

Krista Kirk, fr., said she prefers, "Objective, because it is easier." Jay Hinton, jr., however, thought different about preferring one or the other. "It doesn't really matter as long as I know the answer," he said.

Each student usually has at least one class in which he absolutely dreads taking tests. Hinton said his least favorite class to take tests in was, "History, because that's where I take the most."

Kirk thought her social science class was the toughest. "Democracy was the worst because we had to memorize a lot of stuff."

With all the tests that are taken, do they really serve a purpose? "Yes, they show what you have learned. Finals are stupid though. Actually, I think they show what you learned the night before," said Hinton.

Some people feel it is important to really pay attention to all the information given before a test and some do not. "Some people really learn and some people just don't care," said Kirk.

Aside from the students who do not really care are the students who are really concerned about taking tests...or at least concerned about memorizing what will be on the test.

Senior Marvena Roe said, "Tests only measure how good a person's memorization skills are. You don't really have to learn anything to do well on a test, you just have to remember what you read before the test." *–Krisann Roe*

Photo by Maria Werhan

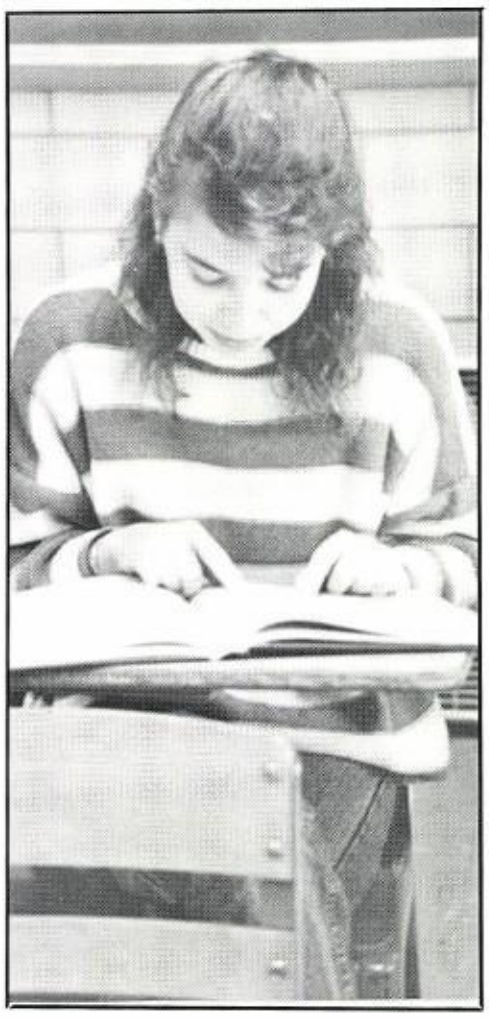


Photo by Barbara Ottley

Learning about latitude **and longitude Laura Deckert, sr., points to the city she thinks Nancy Presnal, world geography teacher, has described.**

Aerospace class members **created their own planes and took them for a test spin in the gym. Mike Raw, jr., gets his ready for take-off.**

p.e. pickleball PLEASES

Among the variety of classes offered and required, is the long dreaded class of Physical Education, or maybe the class you look forward to and may even take as an elective. Despite how you feel about the class, it is there and will most likely always be a required course.

Most teachers--in any class--try to do activities which the students will gain the most from. This is true in P.E. as well; however, it is hard to please all of the students all of the time.

One of the activities the teachers chose for the students to participate in was pickleball.

Jennifer Logan, soph., said the sport was, "Okay. It wasn't real fun but it wasn't boring."

Georgie Greene, soph., stated, "It was kind of different, we had never played it before, it took awhile to get the hang of it."

Susan Worley, also a sophomore, agreed, "It was fun, and different for a change."

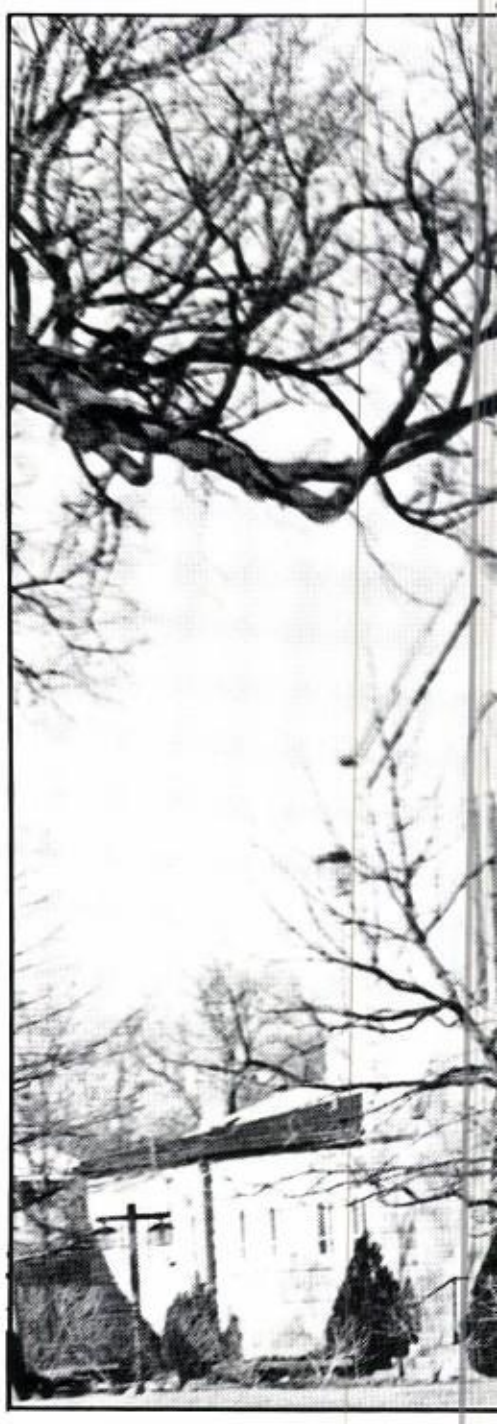
It should be obvious that with all the students in a P.E. class, there are going to be the few who would rather be doing some other activity.

Some students may like a sport because they are good at it or maybe they play as a hobby, other times, students just might not get a chance, outside of school, to play.

"I like badminton and tennis. I play tennis in the summertime a lot and I never really get a chance to play badminton unless I'm in school," said Worley.

Opinions on physical education classes vary. A safe conclusion might be that you can make it as fun as you want it to be.
–Krisann Roe

Many things go **into making an art project. A creative mind and knowing how to put an image into a creation. Raymond Holzhuter, fr., works on an invention he molds out of clay.**



Using Aerobics to **get the heart rate up and tone the body, senior Juan Leones works out to the music in advanced P.E.**

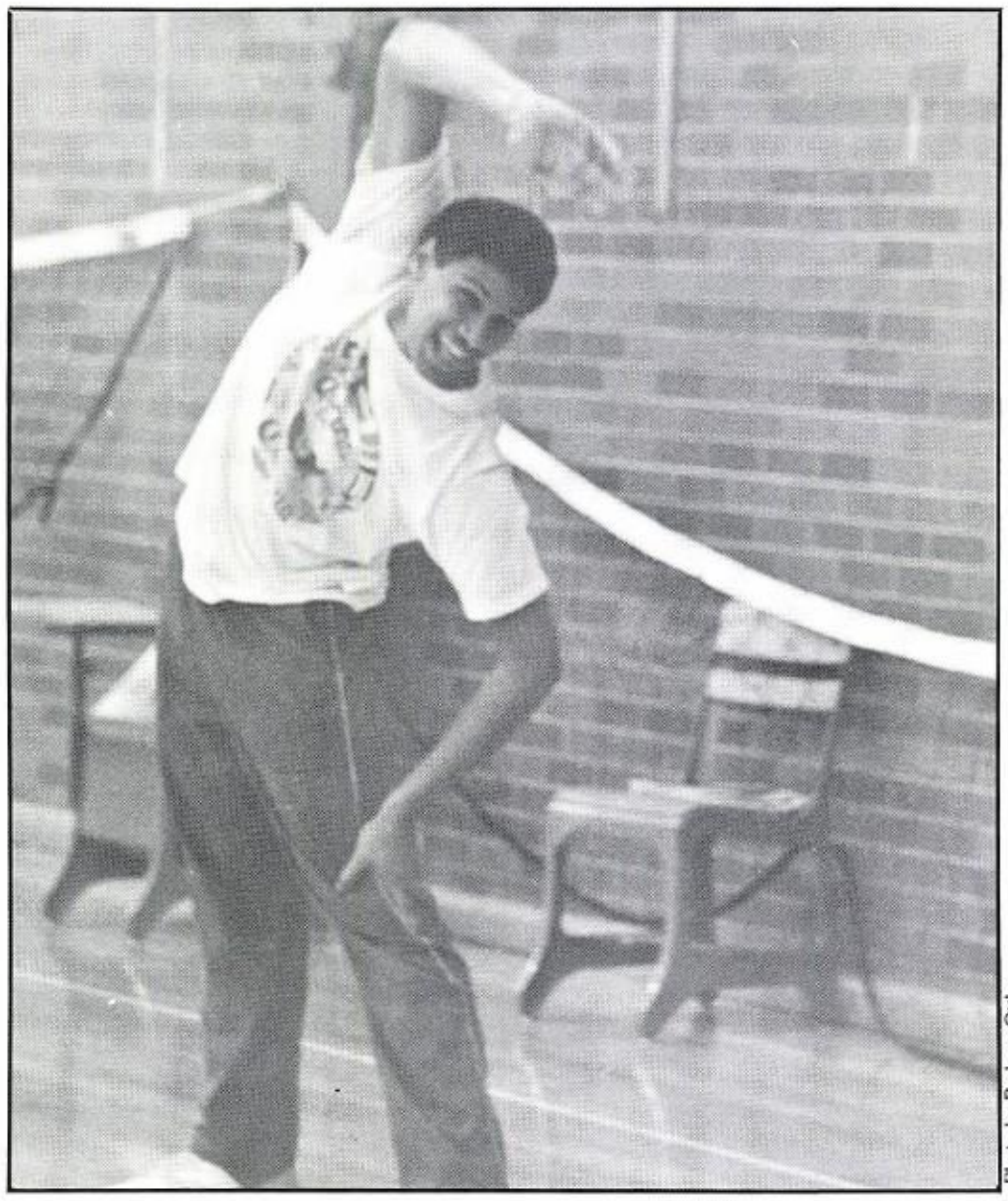


Photo by Barbara Ottley

Church strikes Wonder

While studying Chaucer's "The Canterbury Tales," English teacher Jo Reed thought it would be a good idea to show her students what type of church the pilgrims in that famous story traveled to.

Unfortunately, the idea of taking 50 students to England to visit Canterbury Church was a little far-fetched. So instead, she took them to the nearest thing, the Episcopal Christ Cathedral Church in Salina.

The Cathedral was built in 1906 with the funds supplied by Mrs. Batterson, the widow of an Episcopal bishop. She wanted the church to be a memorial to him. Though the church was never fully built to its intended size, its Gothic architecture with pointed arches, stained glass windows and symbols of the trinity was finished off and became a nationally recognized historical landmark.

Senior Rick Harvey, a student in Reed's College Prep class, thought the field trip was fascinating. "I thought the cathedral was extraordinary. I'd never been in anything like it, so it was all new to me."

Senior Mike Gibson also thought the trip was interesting. "It was great seeing what the pilgrims basically visited. The architecture was outstanding, and the history of the cathedral was also something to listen to."

"It was nice to see the students so attentive, they really seemed interested in the church. It generated a lot of pride and much discussion," said Reed, commenting on the student's reactions. "They realized it was one of Salina's treasures."

Harvey also said he thought the trip was a good experience. "There wasn't anything I disliked about the trip. We got out of class, and it was interesting enough to keep us from getting bored. It was fun." *–Jared Gregoire*

Photo by Maria Werhan

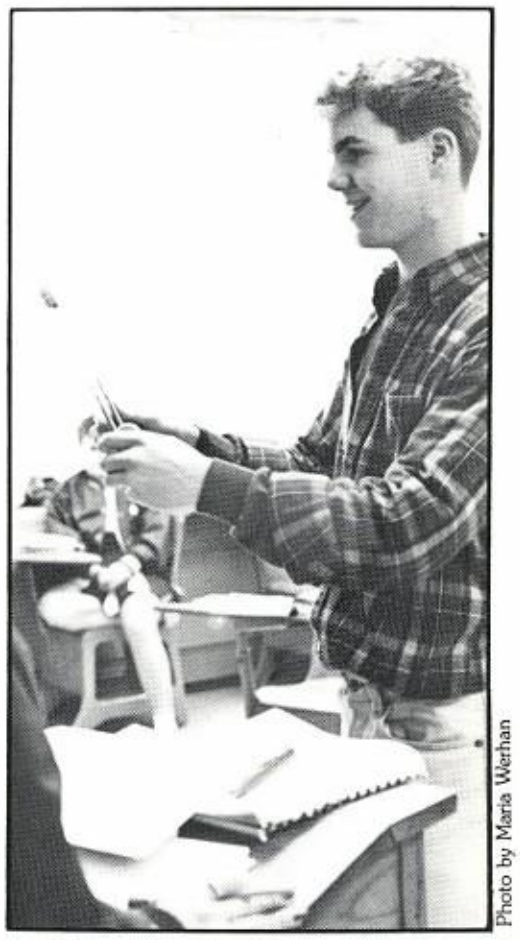
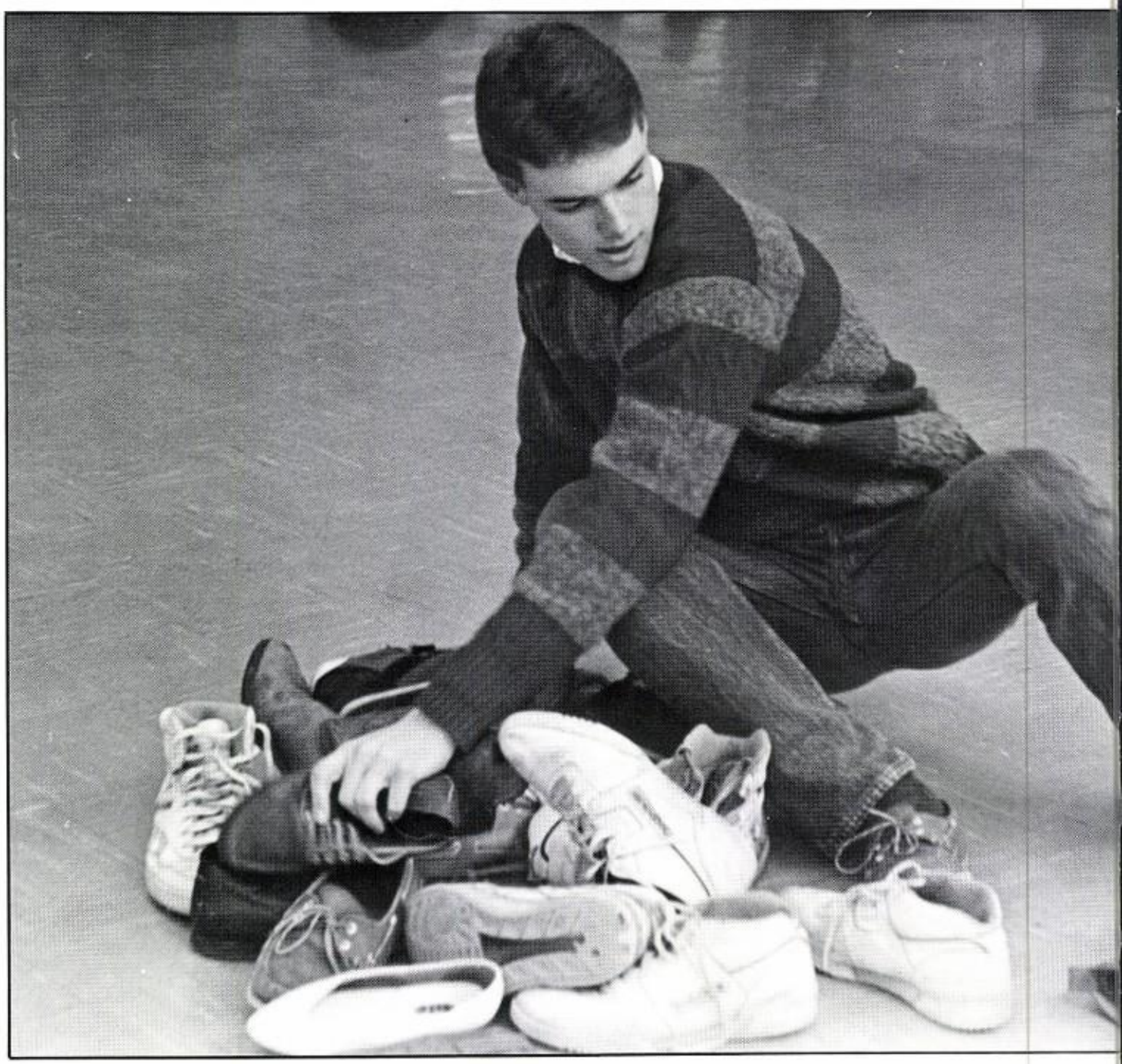


Photo by Maria Werhan

***Participating in Advanced* Placement Calculus class experiments, senior Phil Hebert explains how to find the volume of curves by using tinker toys. Everything from eggs to tinker toys were used to help explain the volume and area of curves.**

***Senior English students* visit the Episcopal Christ Cathedral Church to see what kind of church the pilgrims travelled to in "The Canterbury Tales" by Geoffrey Chaucer.**



Party brings Success

To recognize students who had improved their grade point averages, Student Council, along with the Booster Club, sponsored "Celebrate Our Success" on Feb. 5.

Students who raised their grades from the first nine weeks to the second nine weeks were released from their sixth hour classes to join the party in the cafeteria. Students who had a 3.35 or higher GPA needed only to maintain or raise their grades to attend the party.

Students attending COS were treated to ice cream sundaes, games and door prizes.

StuCo president Jeff Chapman said he thought the party would help students raise their grades. "I think the kids that are left in class felt out of place and it will make them get their grades up in the future."

Reaction to the celebration was generally favorable.

Dr. Marilyn Green, principal, said the idea for such a program had been talked about by StuCo and Booster Club in years past. She said the program was, "established to support academic achievement among those who struggle with their grades and have not been on the honor roll."

Students at the party were mostly pleased with the activities, which included a shoe-relay, toilet paper relay and a marshmallow-mouth stuffing contest, between the different classes.

Sophomore Bo Butters said he generally had a good time. "I think the concept was good, but the reward part needs more work."

Freshman Chris Yenkey thought COS was a good idea, but said, "I don't think any students are going out of their way or putting in extra study time for the program." *–Mark Luce*

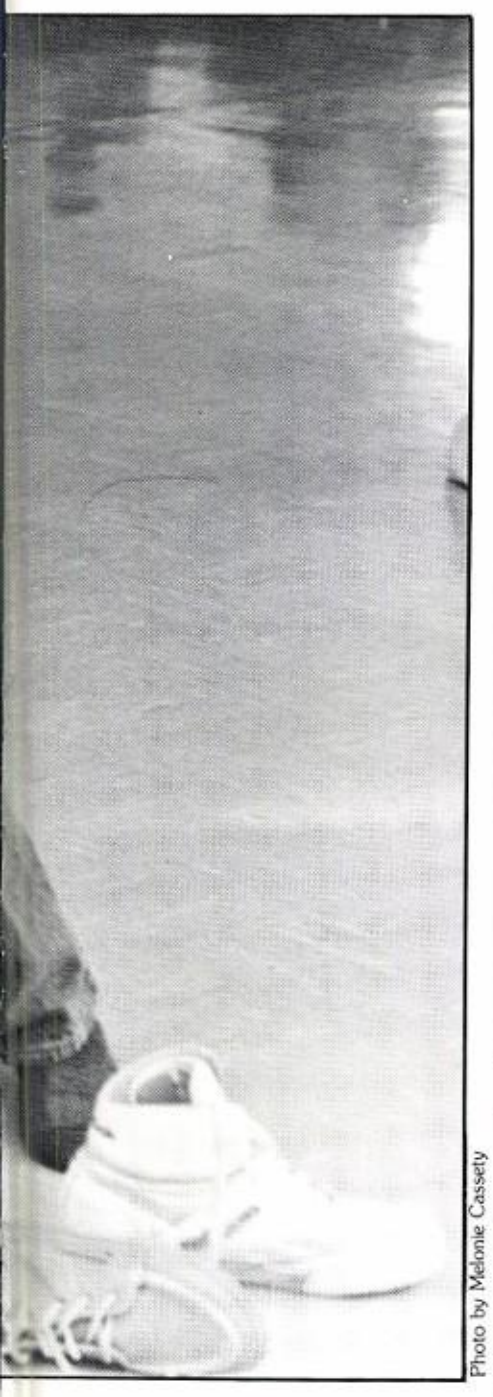


Photo by Melonie Cassety

Celebrate Our Success **incorporates competitive games among classes to help students commemorate the raising of their GPA. David Dunlap, sr., participates in the shoe race.**

Photo by Maria Werhan

Industrial Arts is **a popular elective for people who like to work with their hands. Senior, David Novak works on a 200-watt power booster for his car stereo as a drafting independent study project.**

electronic arts BOOST

If there is one thing people like in their cars, a smooth sounding, powerful stereo system is usually near the top of the list, if not the list topper. David Novak, sr., who took advantage of drafting independent study, built a 200 watt power booster for his car stereo, saving himself money and getting great acoustics in return.

"I've always been interested in electronic things. I like to take things apart that are broken and fix them myself. It helps me to understand them better," said Novak, explaining why he chose this project. "It's going to cost about a hundred dollars of my own money, and will probably take most of the year."

Novak got the plans for the booster out of an electronics magazine. The actual construction involved many steps, including some drafting and the actual wiring. "I had to draw schematics for the circuit boards, one for the amplifier board and one for the power supply board. After getting the parts I needed from a local electronics store, I soldered and wired all the capacitors, transistors, and resistors into their proper places."

Novak was surprised by the relative ease of the project. "For something I've never done before, it's not that hard. Mr. Gunn (drafting instructor) helped explain some of the things I didn't understand and had the tools I needed to put it together. The only bad part is figuring out what each component does and how it fits as a whole."

Novak was looking forward to the final step of the project. "When I install it in my trunk and wire it up, I hope all the effort will have been worth it."

Taking into account all the time Novak put into his booster, he had no great speech on how he wanted to better himself by doing it. "I just kinda needed one," he said. *–Jared Gregoire*

Photo by Maria Werhan

Family Life's annual **mock wedding is the culmination of studying wedding preparations. Seniors Jonie Listerman and Charles Wilvers portray the bride and groom.**

Accounting *tries* Computers

Incorporating computers into learning accounting procedures may expose students to current business practices; however, not having enough computers to learn and practice on was frustrating for students.

Students began working with computers during second semester and had to adjust to the changes. Heather Binder, sr., said, "It slows me down on daily assignments, but I'm learning about the computer and how to use it in accounting."

Computers were not always as simple to understand as a calculator. It may have become difficult to operate and even more difficult to feel comfortable operating at times. "Sometimes they are not as easy as a common calculator that I could use at the table," said Dan Williams, soph.

Besides the fact that they were difficult, some students thought the computers were necessary. "It really helps my performance because I cannot add that well without an adding machine," said Tammy Boos, soph.

Computers may not have played as big of a role for some students as they did for others, but no matter how big the role, some students thought the class could be improved.

Binder said they needed some more computers. Aside from needing more equipment Williams said, "They should probably be more easy to operate, the procedures should be explained better."

Explanations and more equipment alone, might not solve the complications involved in Accounting. Boos gave her solution, "Slow down and let us students get a better understanding of what is going on." *--Krisann Roe*

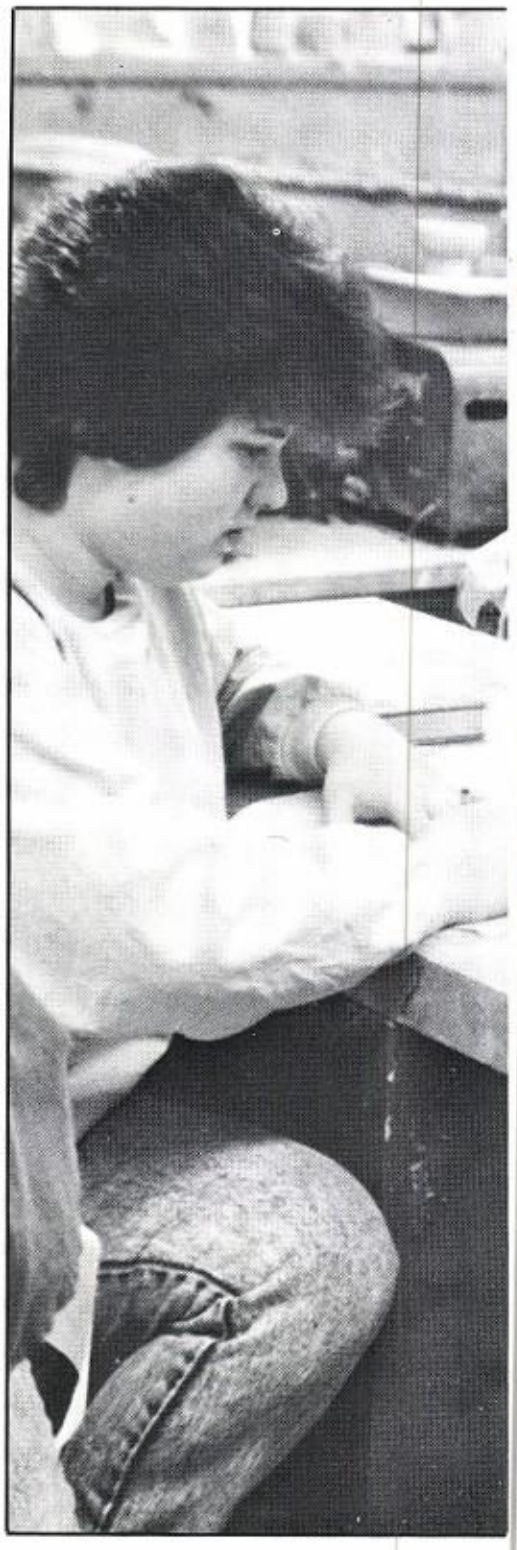


Photo by Maria Werhan

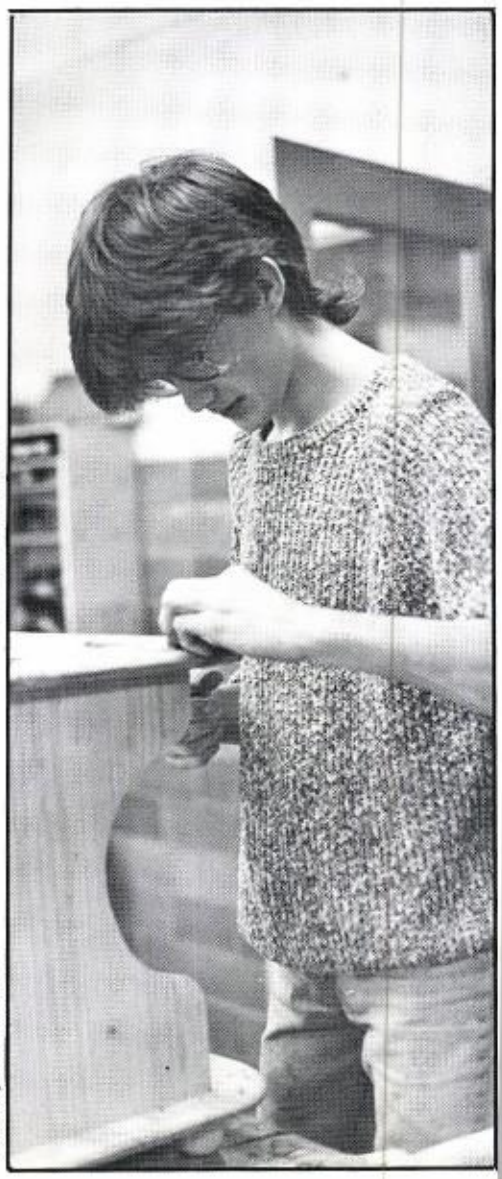


Photo by Maria Werhan

Writing vocabulary words **in science classes is a repetitive assignment for most chapters. Kurt Stoskopf, fr., attacks this task.**

Making end tables **is one of the many projects in woods class. Senior Jason Schneider works on his table, hoping to finish it on time.**

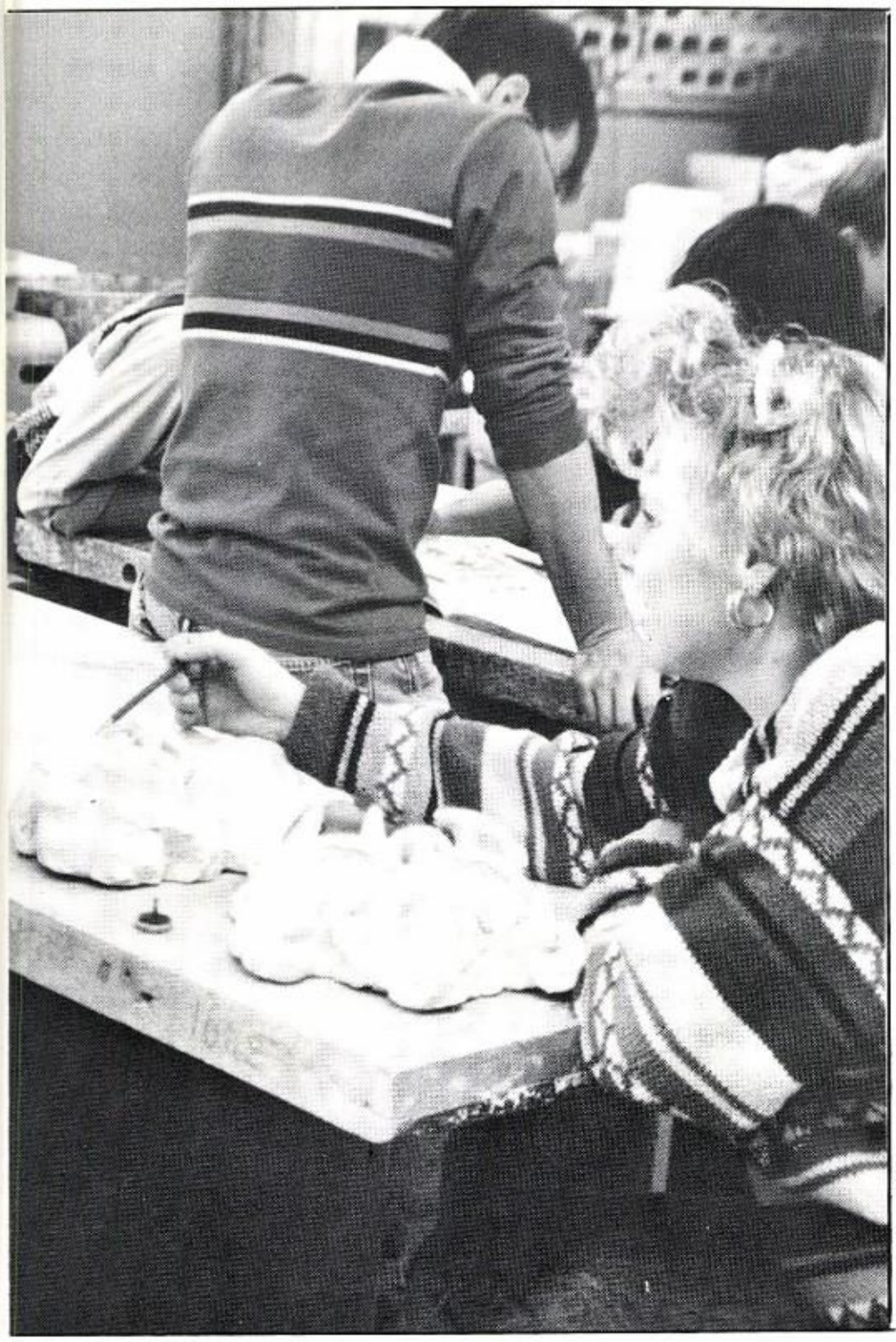


Photo by Barbara Ottley

Discussing their clay **projects in art are Nikki Covington, fr., and Krista Jones, jr. Art projects were often given to friends or family as gifts.**

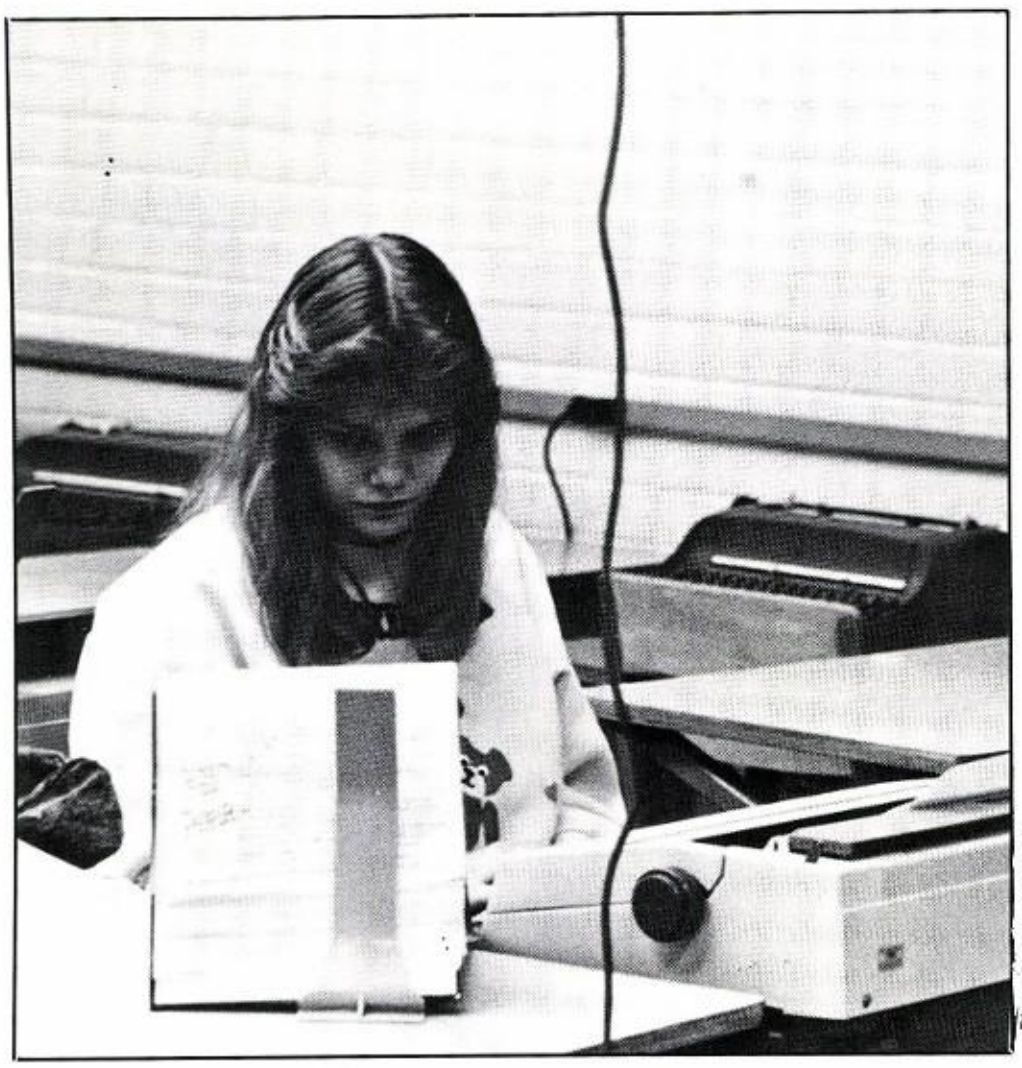


Photo by Barbara Ottley

Watching the book **and not your hands is an important rule in Typing class. Katrina Truitt, soph., follows this rule while taking a three-minute timed writing.**

senior art projects EXPRESS

Express yourself! That's exactly what senior art students did as they finished special independent projects.

Phil Hebert, sr., did an independent study in drawing and painting. "I have spent the year so far doing a nine-week drawing, have started several prints and am currently working on oil painting. When I have time I work on framing and matting my works in preparation for a public show of my last three years' work."

Senior Kathy O'Farrel did a lithograph called 'Abstraction.' "I liked it. They are really fun to do. You just put what you think on the stone, and it doesn't matter if you mess up because it's just a way of expressing."

O'Farrel entered her litho in a contest. "My project was sent to the Ladies' Confederation Club. I liked it, it was weird but I liked it. We haven't found out the winners yet."

Art projects provided more than just an expression vehicle for seniors. "I have gained an appreciation for the difficulty of thinking that goes in to making satisfying works. My skill level has definitely improved too," said Hebert.

Working on special projects brought both Hebert and O'Farrel satisfaction.

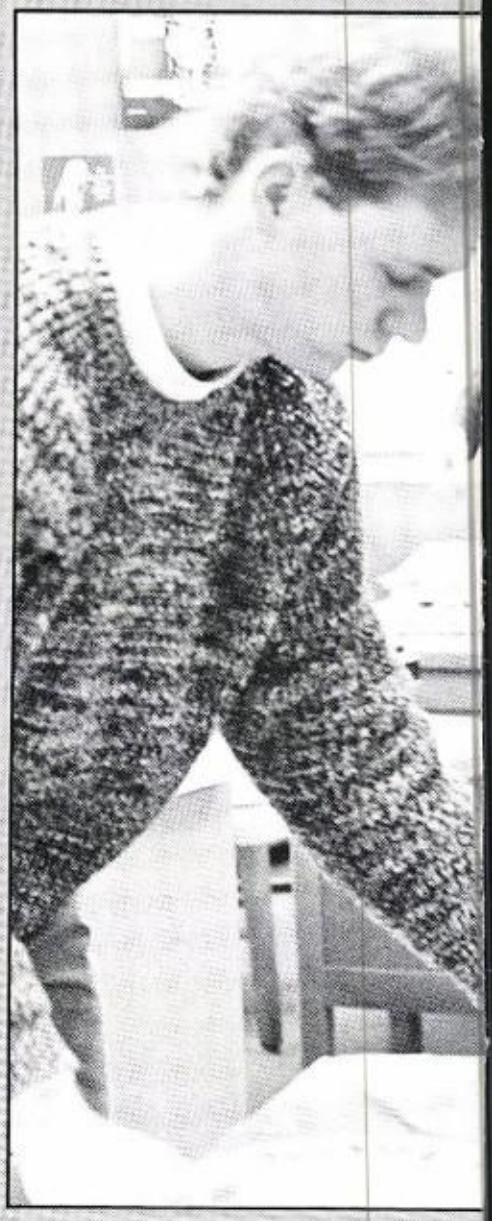
"I love doing it and the enjoyment itself is the reward. I love learning the theory and concept that makes the different media unique, and although it's a difficult challenge, I love trying to produce works that satisfy me with the knowledge and skill to work to make something that's beautiful--hopefully," said Hebert.

–Krisann Roe

Preparing for a meal in Foods I, David Short, sr., sets the table. Foods I includes learning prepartion and nutritional value of meals.

Viewing foreign money brought in by a student are sophomores Kent Robbins, Karl Schmidt, Dennis Hatt, Jr., Lenny Skieff, and Clay Riley in Study Skills II.

Photo by: Maria Werhan



sewing & cooking

PREPARE

When one thinks of Salina Central, home economics probably is not the first thing that comes to mind, but maybe it should be. Central has one of the largest home ec programs in the state, and is almost twice the size of Salina South High's program.

In foods classes, the students participate not only in class discussions, but they also have labs, a time when they get to cook the food that they have studied about. In fact, the labs are junior Steve Miller's favorite part. "We get to cook different foods and eat them," he said.

Anna Martintez, sr., a Foods III student, said she likes the class because, "You get to cook by yourself without having someone tell you what to do all the time."

The other half of home ec at Central is the sewing department. The sewing classes include fashion basics, sportswear, speciality garments and speciality fabrics and sewing for the home.

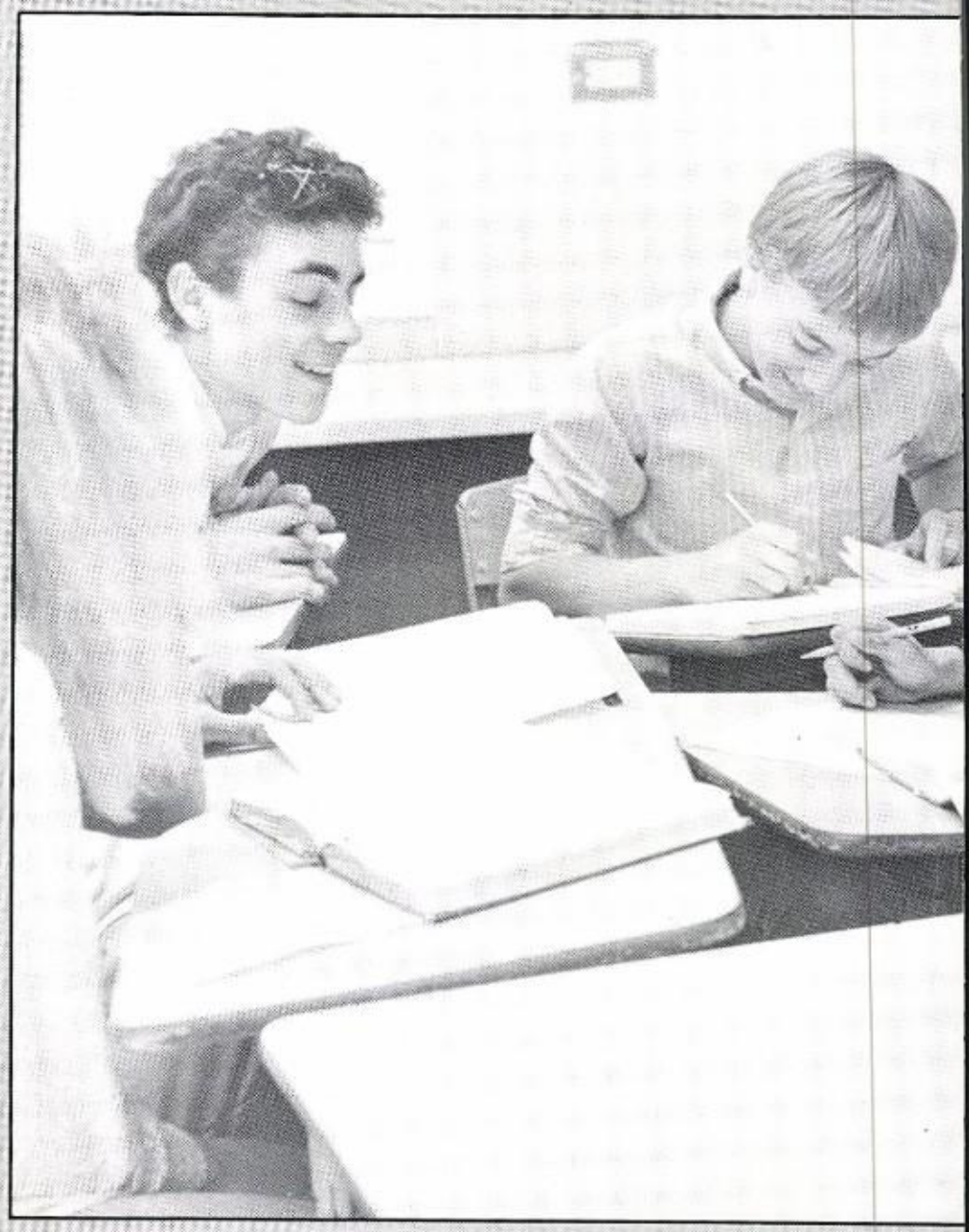
Just like foods, sewing classes attract people for many reasons. Tiffany Mattison, jr., took it, "To gain experience in different types of fabrics and learn some skills in construction."

Angie Rennaker, soph., said, "I likes the people I have class with because they are easy to get along with."

Home Economics provides a break from the routine. In foods and sewing classes, homework is still assigned, but sometimes their is a break to allow the students hands-on training.

Mattison sums it up for most students when she says of her sewing class, "I enjoy everthing!"

--Sheri Clark



Attitudes *decide* likes

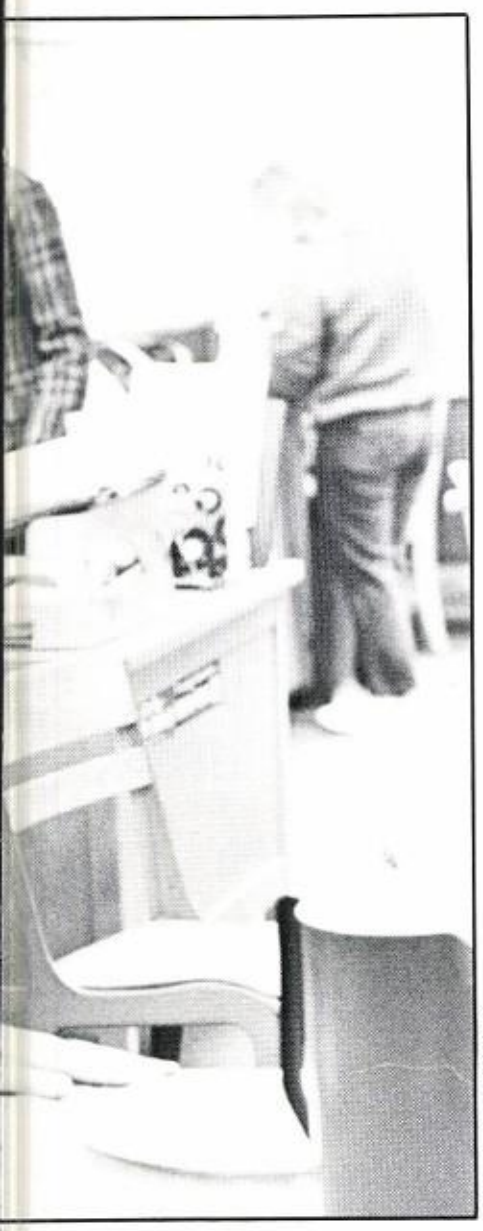


Photo by Maria Werhan

What is it that distinguishes your most boring, average, tiresome hour from your most exciting hour you actually enjoy?

Most students enjoy different subjects because they like the teacher, the subject or just because later they will need it. "Mr. Patrick (Chemistry I) helps me to like his class because he's easy to get along with, but he pushes you and expects you to do good. That helps you," said Wayne McCoach, jr.

Others may like a class for reasons other than the teacher as Kim Cramer, fr., said, "Doing well in (Latin I) class helps me to like it. If I wasn't doing good in that class, I would probably cut that class or I wouldn't pay attention."

Some students like classes that could pertain to future career choices. "Music is what I'm planning on going into for a career, and that's what I'm planning on doing in college," said Corey Mason, jr.

Students' ideas on what makes classes fun or interesting are as wide and varied as class schedules themselves. Your favorite class may be physics because it is difficult, or foods because it is your only A among five D's.

Alex Bachelor, jr., thinks liking a teacher makes a class more interesting. "I do well because I like the teacher. When you like the teacher it's easier to learn because that makes it more interesting, so you listen harder," he said

Scott Davidson, jr., also thinks doing well involves a favorable attitude toward the teacher. "You do well in class because you like the teacher. It makes it easier to do well when someone is teaching that you like," he said.

"If you do well, you like the teacher," was junior Danny Howard's reply, which was an popular response from students.
–Randy Reitz

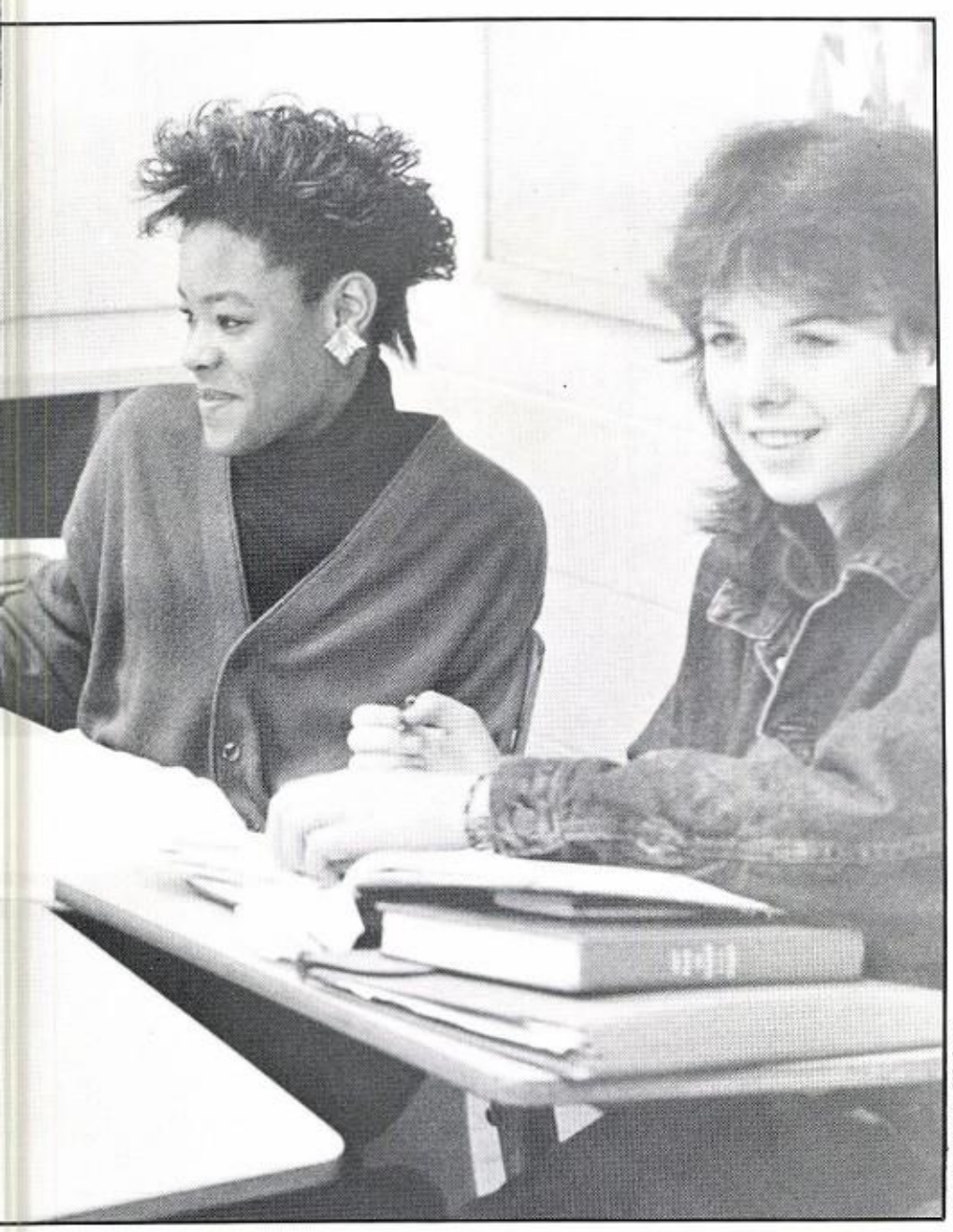


Photo by Maria Werhan

Helping each other **in math, Shawn Miller, and freshmen Dusty Stuart, April Fears and Dixie McCourt try to complete an algebra problem. Three years of math are required, and many students complete one year through algebra.**

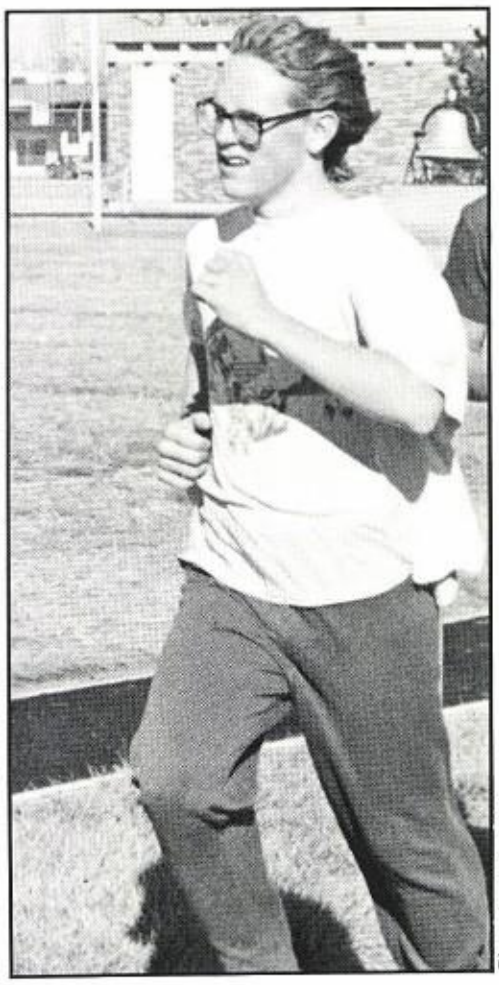


Photo by Melonie Cassety

Beginning his semester **in P.E. with the 12-minute run Allen Sims, soph., hopes for a good time. Part of the final in P.E. is to improve times from the first run to the last.**

***Making aware the* consequences of not wearing a seatbelt, the highway patrol brought a convincer, a driving simulator, to the drivers ed classes. Alex Johnson, soph., experiences the impact of a crash.**

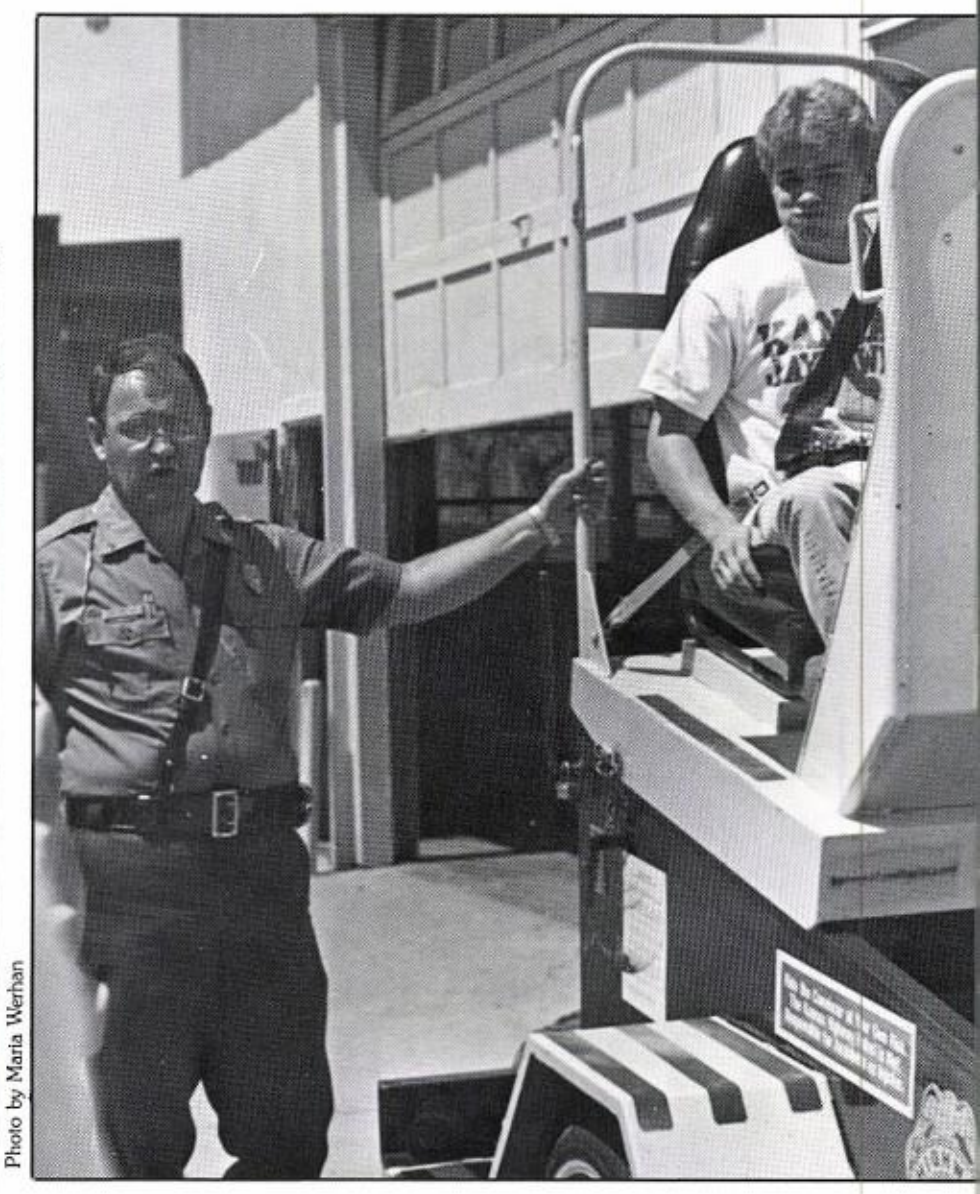


Photo by Maria Werhan

the real thing EDUCATES

After having to study the organs and anatomy of various animals, the Biology II class and select members of the Physiology class got to see how the human body looked and worked when they visited the Anatomy Department and viewed a human cadaver at Kansas State on May 5.

The field trip, which was headed by teacher John Wachholz, was intended to give the students a better understanding of the body and what it is made up of. The class split into two groups, one viewing the parts and body while the other listening to a lecture on what was to be seen. The cadaver was a man in his early 20s who had suffered from liver and cheek cancer brought on by heavy drinking and tobacco chewing.

Many of the students were more intrigued than disgusted by viewing the parts. "It was fascinating to see the effects of the cancer on the body. We also saw a person dissected in a way as to show the reproductive organs, both male and female. The smokers lung was also interesting because it showed all the damage the nicotine had done to it. Not very many people get a chance to see this sort of thing," said Nyla Romeiser, sr.

Though most would get the screaming meemies looking at a deceased body, the students saw it more as a learning experience than something to get sick about. "Sure, there were people that didn't like it, but that's natural. But they did learn how far medicine has advanced over the years and all the wonderful things doctors are now capable of doing. I bet most would go again," said Romeiser.—*Jared Gregoire*

***Cringing at the* heat of the pan, Daniel Chavez, jr., forgets to use a hot pad while passing the food he and his work group prepared in Foods class.**

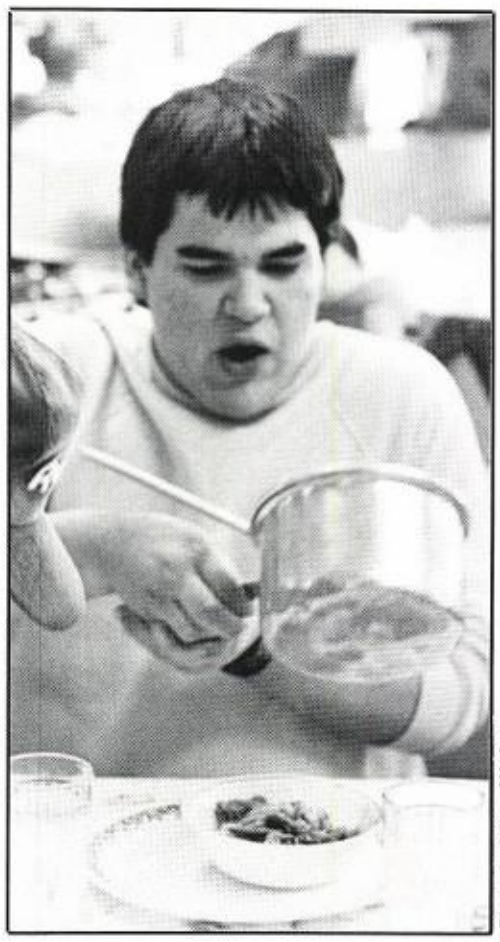
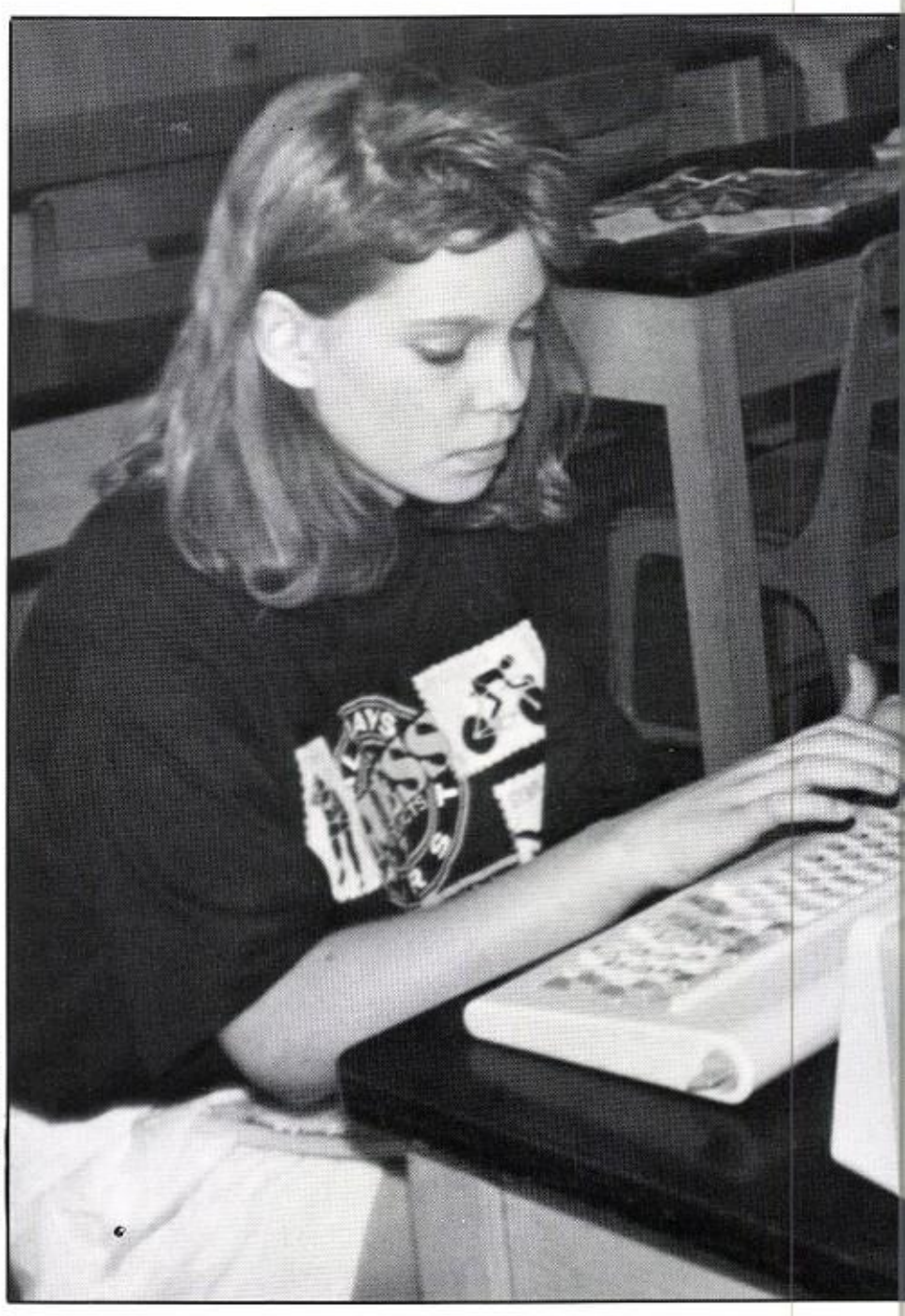


Photo by Maria Werhan



Paper *teaches* Techniques

After practicing and learning the techniques required to produce a newspaper, Journalism I students put their knowledge to practical use and turned out the May 2 edition of the *Pylon* newspaper.

The staff learned it was not an easy job to just throw a paper together. "We had to learn techniques on layout, which meant I had to learn to make stories that were either too long or too short fit the space I laid out for them. I also had to spend a lot of my own time on the paper, which meant coming in on Saturdays and Sundays, which was sometimes irritating," said freshman Chris Vancil, who was layout editor for the sports page.

To aid them in turning out a better paper, Editor-in-Chief Mark Luce, sr., was asked to critique the JI paper and suggest possible ways to improve it. "His critique really helped us out. The experience he had with putting a paper together reflected on our own newspaper," said Vancil.

Adviser Gloria Johnson also felt the senior leadership aided the paper. "It was neat that Luce and some other staff members took the time to critique the paper. The JI students responded really well to what he had to say. It's special to have a senior critique the paper for younger students rather than just having teacher input."

But for all the problems, there were still many rewards that came with producing a paper. "We could see what we actually did, and we proved to ourselves that we were capable of doing it. I also know what to do different for next year's staff. —*Jared Gregoire*

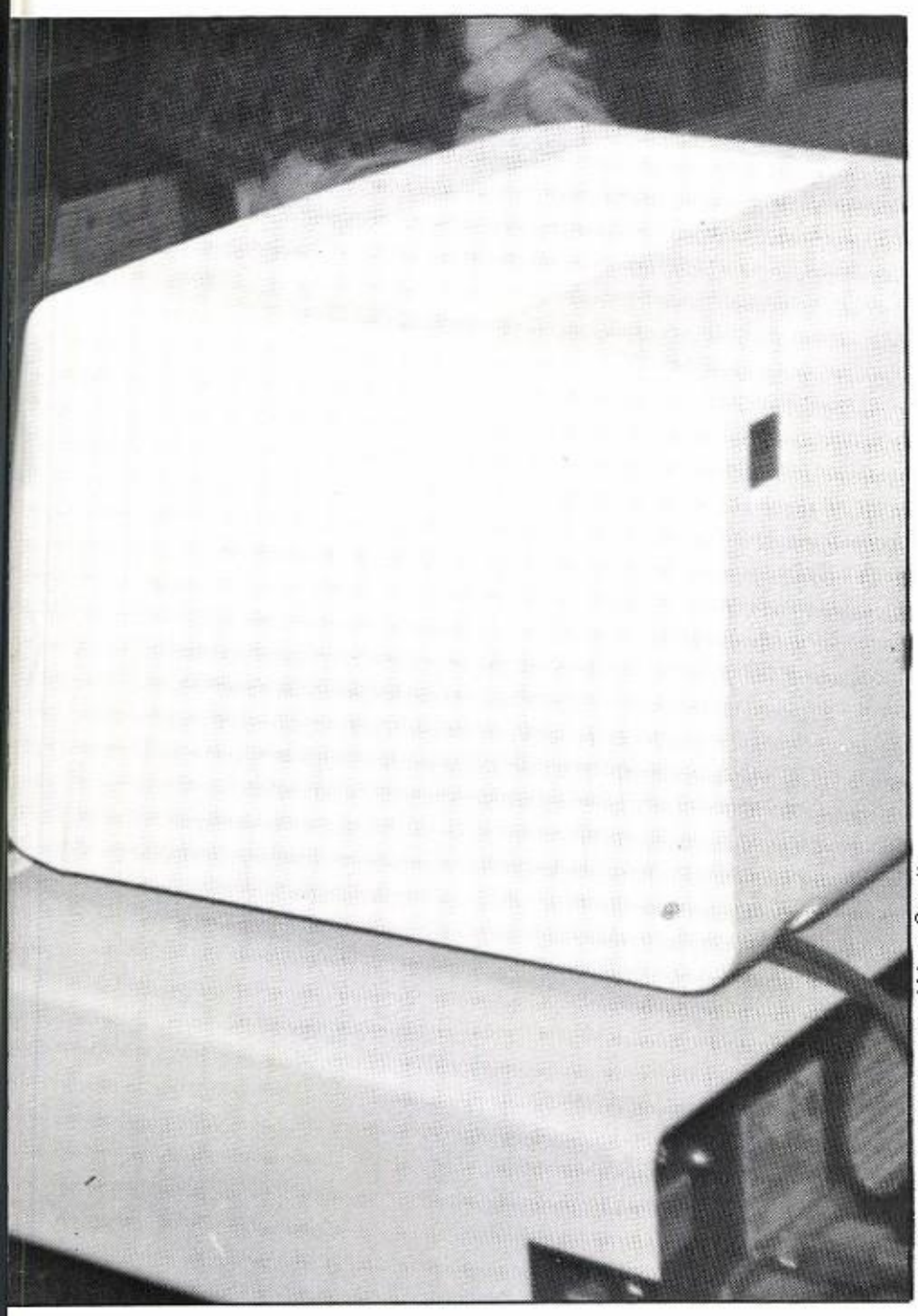


Photo by Melonie Cassetty

Finishing up one **of her stories for the JI paper, Carrie O'Hara, fr., types the final paragraph on the computer. She wrote two stories for this edition of the *Pylon*.**

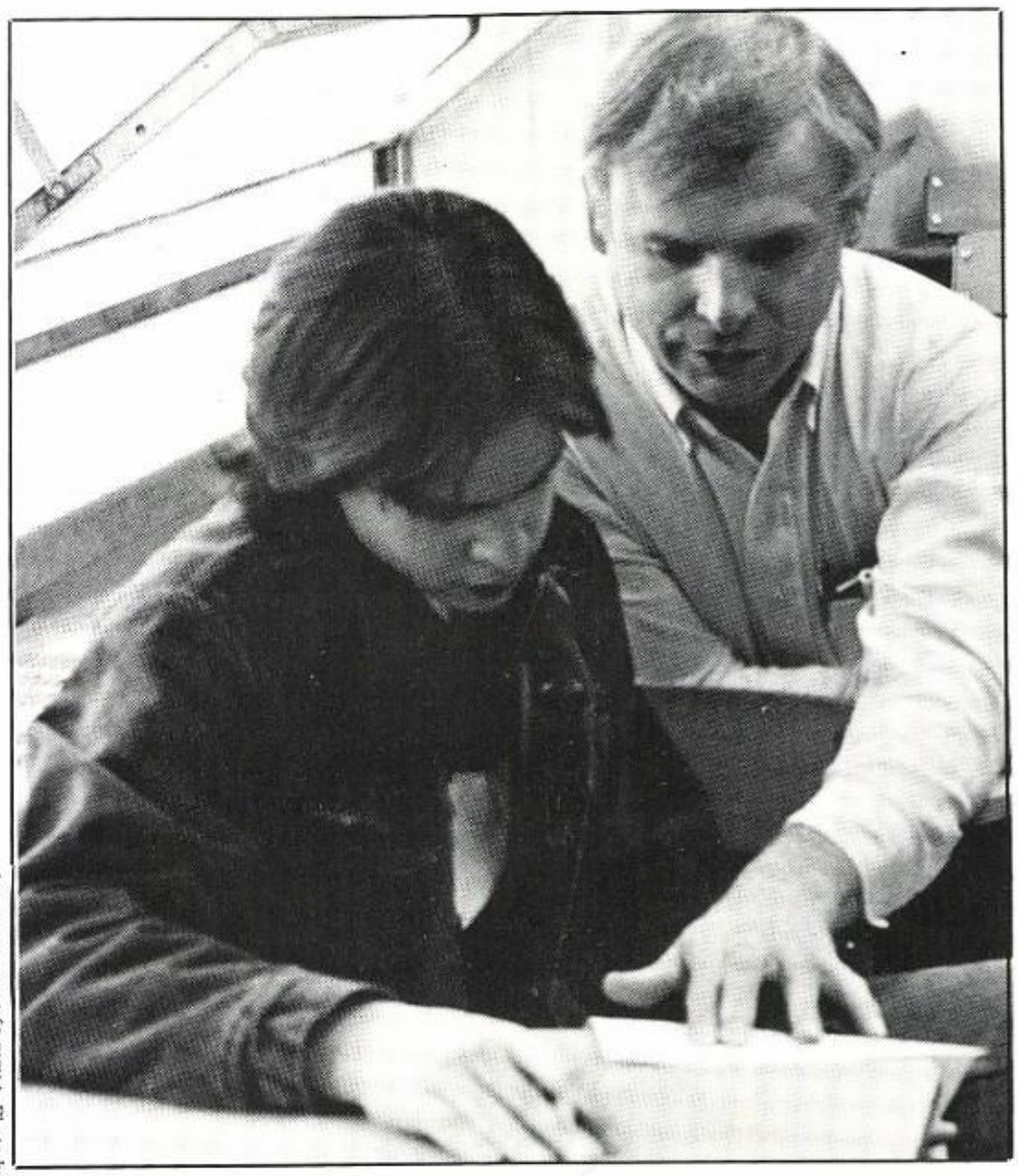


Photo by Rachel Pearson

Explaining the translation **of words from Latin into English, instructor Michael Woods helps one of his students, freshman Jacob Palmateer.**

dWaRDs

Awards night highlights year's end

Every year Salina Central holds a special awards ceremony in the evening of some night towards the end of the year, to recognize all the students who have achieved outstanding goals.

Most people have an opinion that there could be less awards given in some areas and more given in another. Others may feel just the opposite.

"I think they need to start awarding people for improving, not just achieving, because it is always the same people," said Kim Robb, sr.

On the other hand, Lori Lawson, sr. felt that some different awards were left out. "Recognition of sports is left out, I think they deserve awards too, they're a big part of our school."

Robb went on to explain how she felt about the students who did get awards. "There were a few who received awards that didn't deserve them. Nobody has ever received an award for just trying."

Lawson also said, "I had a nice time, a lot of us stood up on stage at the end of the night to get a big applause from the audience for receiving our awards."—*Krisann Roe*

Organizational Honors

Donald Carl Memorial Award for Outstanding Female Athlete—Teresa Lynch, sr.
National Scholar/Athlete Award—Tom Poer, sr., Teresa Lynch, sr.
DECA Student of the Year—Curtis Kuhn, sr.
Technical Achievement Award—Michael Gibson, sr.
Best Supporting Actor—Eric Almquist, sr.
Best Supporting Actress—Teresa Lynch, sr.
Best Actor—Mitch Todd, sr.
Best Actress—Kirsten Bollmann, sr.
Best Thespians—Mitch Todd, sr., Michelle Schwegmann, sr.
Most Improved Staff Member [Pylon]—Ted Ahrenholtz, soph.
Most Valuable Staffer—Mark Luce, sr. [Pylon], Marisa Morgan, sr. [Trail]
Mr. Initiative [Pylon]—James Talley, sr.
Dynamo with Detail Award [Trail]—Paige Jones, sr.
I Ratings at Regional Music Festival—Corey Mason, jr., Debbie Smith, sr., Schari Tice, jr., Matt Todd, jr., Mitch Todd, sr., Jeff Wyss, sr., Boys Sextet, Free Spirit.
KMEA All Festival Choir—Cory Mason, jr., Mitch Todd, sr.
I Rating at Regional Solo & Ensemble Contest—Heather Lewerenz, jr.
State Festival Orchestra—Heather Lewerenz, jr., Sarah Robertson, sr.
I Ratings at Regional Band Contest—Aaron Anderson, soph., Charlene Long, sr., Rochelle Anspaugh, jr., Shanon Arnold, soph., Lon Beffort, jr., Angie Bird, fr., Tresea Braden, jr., Scot Bradley, sr., Vickie Choitz, soph., Laurie Constable, soph., Darrin Duff, jr., Jo Dungan, soph., Gary Elliott. soph., Amie Gibson, soph., Mike Gibson, sr., Julie Hill, soph., Lori Jayne, fr., Bryan Klostermeyer, soph., Ryan Magathan, fr., Kim Martin, soph., Jodi Martin, fr., Jennifer McMillen, fr., Donna Mersch, fr., Stefany Mignot, fr., Marci Modica, soph., Julie Morgenstern, jr., Lynette Morse, fr., Sandie Northcutt, fr., Danielle Norwood, soph., Tyler palmer, fr., Shawn Robbins, sr., Dale Sell, fr., Jan Shull, soph., Brent Siemers, fr., Monica Stewart, fr., LaDonna Sutter, sr., Sarah Tenner, fr., Jennifer Timmel, sr., Kari Tinkler, soph., Matt Todd, jr., Susan Williams, fr., Susan Worley, soph.
State-Wide Band/Jazz Ensemble—Charlene Long, sr., Amie Gibson, soph., Julie Morgenstern, jr.
Hugh O'Brien Outstanding Sophomore Award—Laurie Constable
FFA Honors—State Team: 2nd Crops, 5th Horticulture, 8th Farm Management, 8th Entomology, 7th Safety. 9th Nation Parliamentary: Pat Beatty, chairman, sr., Brett Johnson, sr., John Elstrom, sr., Clint O'Farrell, sr., Kirk Hoeffner, jr., Steve Elstrom, soph. State Individual: 1st Kirk Hoeffner, jr., crops; 5th Steve Elstrom, soph., crops; 4th John Elstrom, sr.,farm management; 10th John Elstrom, sr., horticulture. State Farmers: Clint O'Farrell, sr., John Elstrom, sr. Best Record Book—Kirk Hoeffner, jr. Most Inspirational Member—Terry Giltner, jr. State Floriculture Winner—John Elstrom, sr. Outstanding Senior—Pat Beatty.

State of Kansas Scholars

Eric Almquist
Andy Bedinger
David Dunlap
Phil Hebert
Kristin Lange
Mark Luce
Vicki McKain
Brett Maltbie
Todd Michaelis
Molly Morrison
Chris Pace
Marvena Roe
Nyla Romeiser
Becky Schimoler
Suzanne Sloo
Mitch Todd
Doug Williams

National Honor

Initiates:

Kimberly Ashton
Alex Bachelor
Laurie Black
Christi Budke
William Cook
Scott Davidson
Diana Dudark
Maria D'Souza
Elise Elsasser
Anthony Feitel
Kelly Garney
Melissa Henson
Kirk Hoeffner
Rachel Hummel
David Kruckemeyer
Heather Lewerenz
Wayne McCoach
Phillip McElwee
Ron Mallon
Monica Martin
Roawn Morgenthaler
Megan Morrison
Bang Nguyen
Anita Price
Shaila Reifsteck
Emily Roth
Carrie Ryan
Amanda Soderberg
Matthew Todd
Julie Weber
Shawn Yancey

After accepting the **Ralph Reed Award for the outstanding industrial arts student, Jeff Chapman, sr., leaves the stage with the plaque. The presenter of this award was Bill Gunn, industrial arts instructor.**

Photo by Maria Werhan

SENIOR RECOGNITION

D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award—Jeff Chapman
Buddy McConnell Award—Tom Poer
Governor's Academic Award—David Dunlap, Nyla Romeiser, Becky Schimoler.
Kansas State High School Activities Association Citizenship Award—Paige Jones, David Dunlap.
Sleepiest—David Short, Carrie Livingston (Senior Survey)
National Merit Semi-finalists—Kristin Lange, Brett Maltbie, Becky Schimoler and James Talley.

National Merit Commendations—Eric Almquist, David Dunlap, David Evans, Phil Hebert, Nyla Romeiser, Suzanne Sloo and Mitch Todd.

Departmental Aces

Scholastic Art Competition—Phil Hebert, sr., Key Finalist, Honorable Mention Nationals; Cathy O'Farrell, sr., Key Finalist; Clint O'Farrell, sr., Scholastic Exhibit.
Ladies Federation Competition—State Winners: Lori Cochran, jr., Relief Printmaking, 3rd; Rodney Reinking, sr., Relief Printmaking, 1st; Aaron Kirk, sr., Lithography, 1st; Phil Hebert, sr., Intaglio, 1st; Jeanne O'Byrne, sr., Water Color, 3rd; Patty Gosselin, jr., Drawing, 3rd; Clay Riley, soph., Drawing, 2nd; Jennifer Cramer, sr., Drawing, 1st.

President's Physical Fitness Award—Ric Rosenkranz, jr., 3rd Year; Monique Barras, fr., 6th Year; Mindy Morrison, soph.. 7th Year.
Bausch & Lomb Science Award—David Kruckemyer, jr.
Outstanding Senior in Math and Science—Lisa Ingemanson, Linn Lundgrin.
Ralph Reed Award—Jeff Chapman

Society

Members:

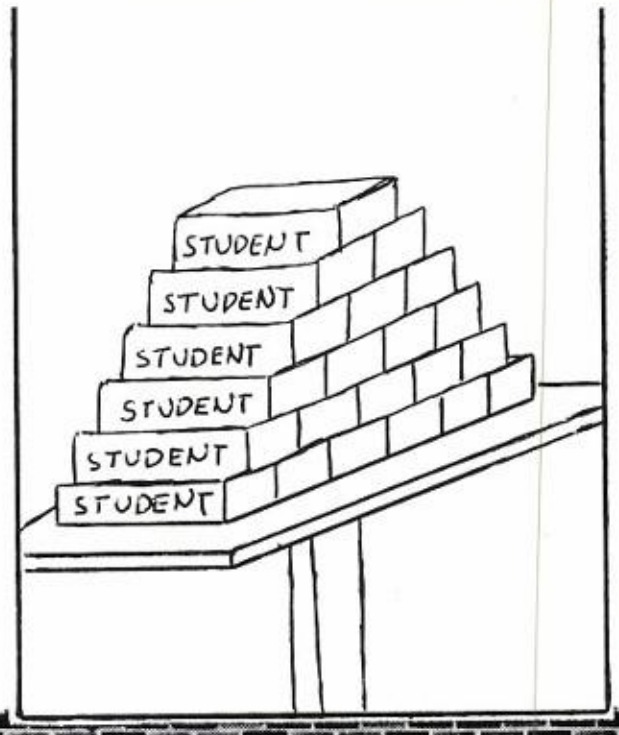
Eric Almquist
Andy Bedinger
Jeff Chapman
David Dunlap
Phillip Hebert
Troy Hemmy
Sally Holman
Lisa Ingemanson
Paige Jones
Kristin Lange
Charlene Long
Mark Luce
Linn Lundgrin
Vicki McKain
Brett Maltbie
Leslie Miller
Molly Morrison
David Novak
Kelly Peterson
Tom Poer
Nyla Romeiser
Becky Schimoler
Matt Shaffer
Suzanne Sloo
Callie Stevenson
Sandra Utterback
Doug Williams
Tammy Willis

SPECIAL AWARDS

I Dare You Award
Kirk Hoeffner & Emily Roth

Representative Young Man & Young Woman Award
Beth Anderson & Tom Poer

Bart Kline Inspirational Student Award
Kirk Hoeffner



individual bricks make up the wall.

STUDENTS

"All the teachers and books and classrooms would serve no purpose if there were not students to listen and read and attend."

Students make school

For each and every thing in this world to exist, it must be made up of smaller parts that work in unison to become one entity. Gears and machined parts make up an engine. Each individual brick in me forms one wall. And for a school, it is the students that make it one functional entity.

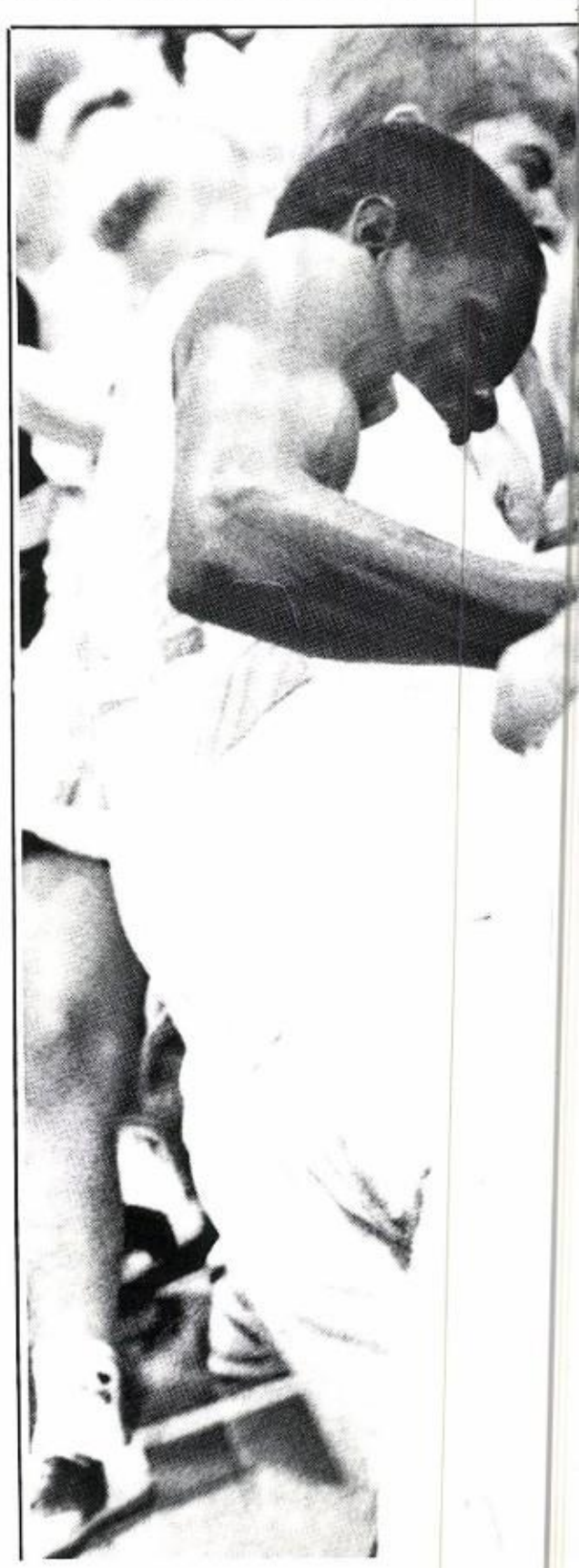
This is what the lifeblood of the school is. All the teachers and books and classrooms would serve no purpose if there were no students to listen and read and attend. It is the students that make the school what it is. They are the individual parts that make the whole.

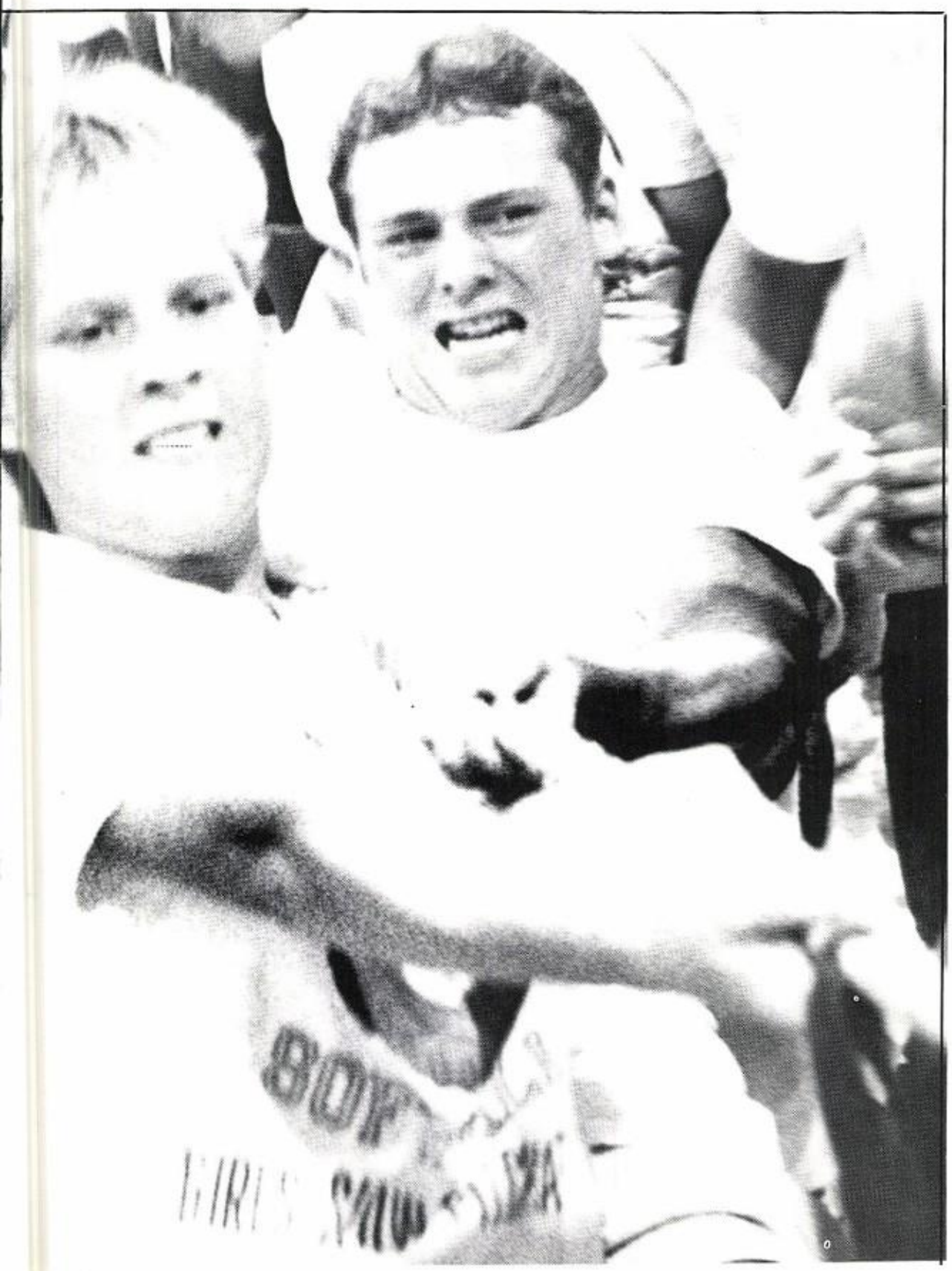
Don't mistake me. I'm not taking anything away from the teachers and books. They are an essentially vital part of school. In fact, there would also be no school without them. In a way, they also join with the students to become part of the whole.

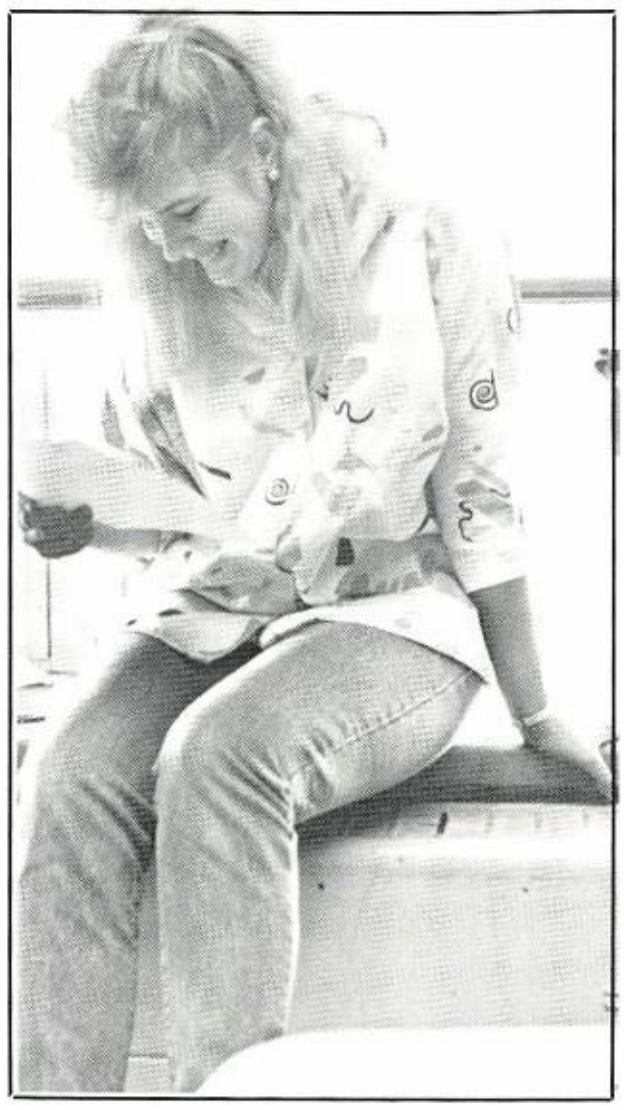
In a way, the student picture section is incomplete. Sure, one can see who they were and what they looked like, but that's all. What one can not see is the person underneath, the personality, the feelings the thoughts. One cannot see who they really were. But maybe through reading the rest of the yearbook, they might be able to get a small idea.

But the picture section also serves a very large purpose. It reminds us what we looked like when we were young. It serves to stimulate the memories of all the people we got to know. And it shows us who the people were we grew up with. All these things in themselves are why there is such a large section devoted to pictures. It shows the students who make the school one person.

These pages in particular are my favorite ones. I look back and see all these people and wonder where they have gone and what they have accomplished. They also remind me of who was here and what they were like. These people are what make me possible and give me a purpose. And that is why their memory will always be there, reminding me of how in essence they are me.—*Jared Gregoire*







After having done **well on a test, junior Sara Schneider shows her satisfaction by breaking into a huge grin.**

After eliminating both **the junior and freshmen classes,t he senior class tug-o-war team battles for the championship. The seniors capture the victory over the sophomore class.**

Alderson, John
Almquist, Eric
Anderson, Beth
Anderson, Kory

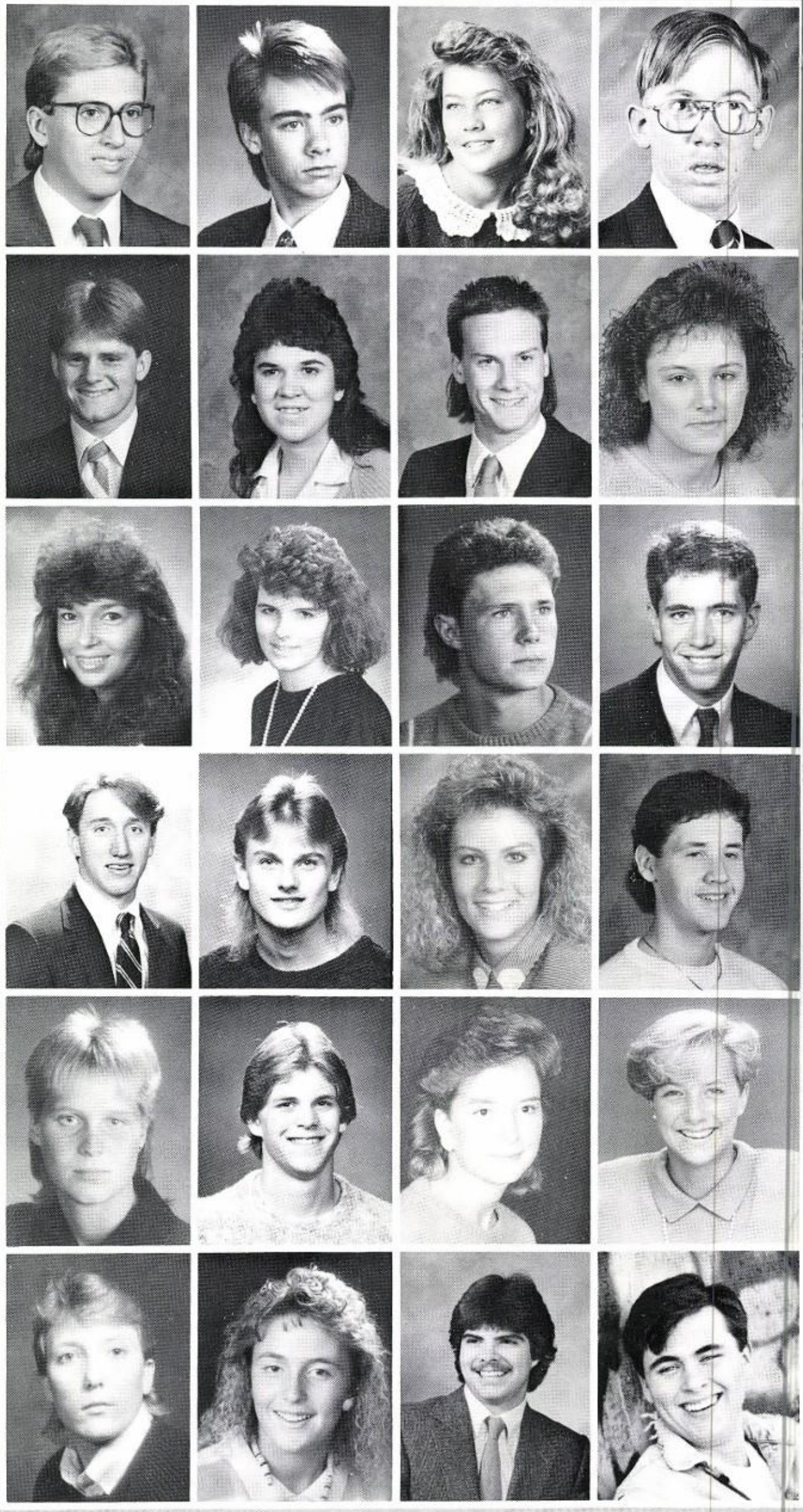
Anglin, Robbyn
Arnold, Bonnie
Arnold, Gene
Arroyo, Chrissy

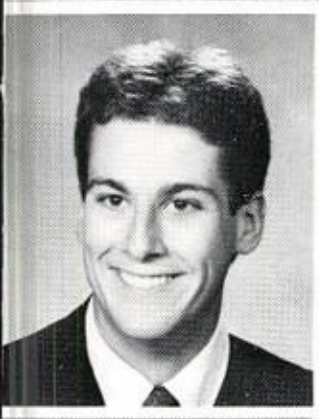
Balaz, Iveta
Barnum, Megan
Beasley, Brett
Beatty, Pat

Bedinger, Andy
Bell, Marc
Berg, Sheila
Bergeron, Donald

Bernhardt, Carrie
Berry, Tim
Binding, Liisa
Bollmann, Kirsten

Boone, Gwynne
Braddock, Barbara
Bradley, Scot
Brewer, Mike

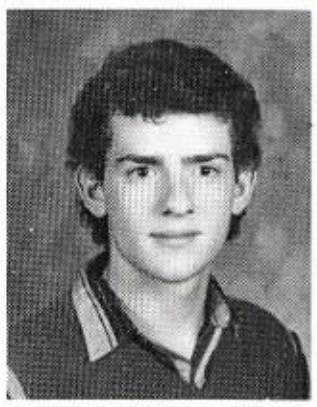




Brungardt, Matt

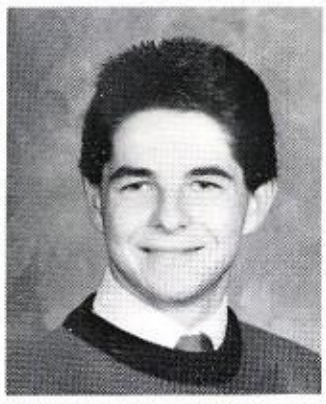
Buchman, Julie

Burmeister, Kathy



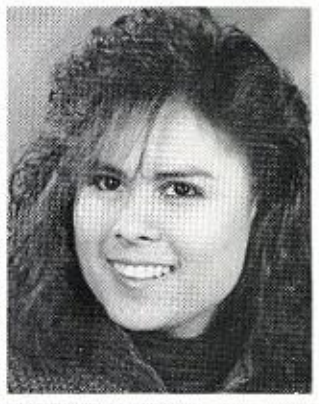
Caldwell, Troy

Calvin, Jennifer



Challquist, Robert

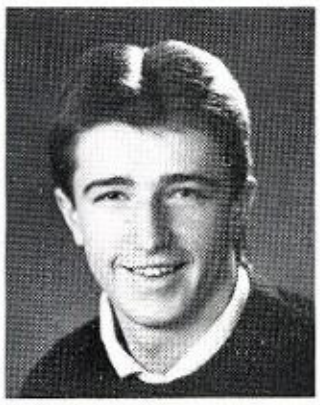
Chapman, Jeff



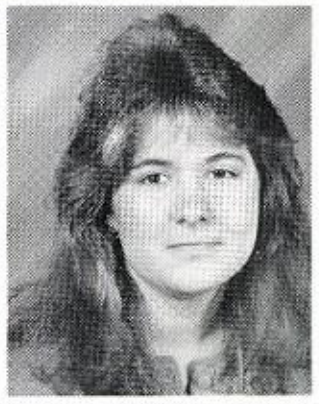
Chlebowski, Diane

Cinalli, Michael

Conner, Teresa



Cousins, Micheal

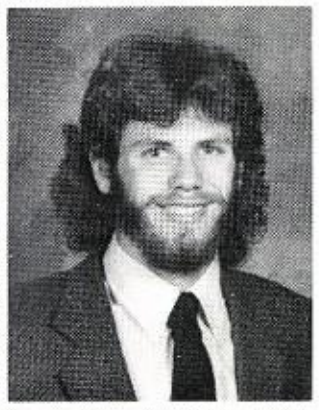


Covington, Marcenda

Cramer, Jennifer

Deckert, Laura

Dickerman, Amy



Dinkel, Cory

Photo by Maria Werhan

Senior class continues tradition of winning. Officers took charge and organized activities involving the Senior class.

The Seniors gathered the most food and clothing for their needy family during the food drive in November. Their float for the Homecoming parade took first place. They made their float into a pirate ship to correspond with the theme "Treasure Island."

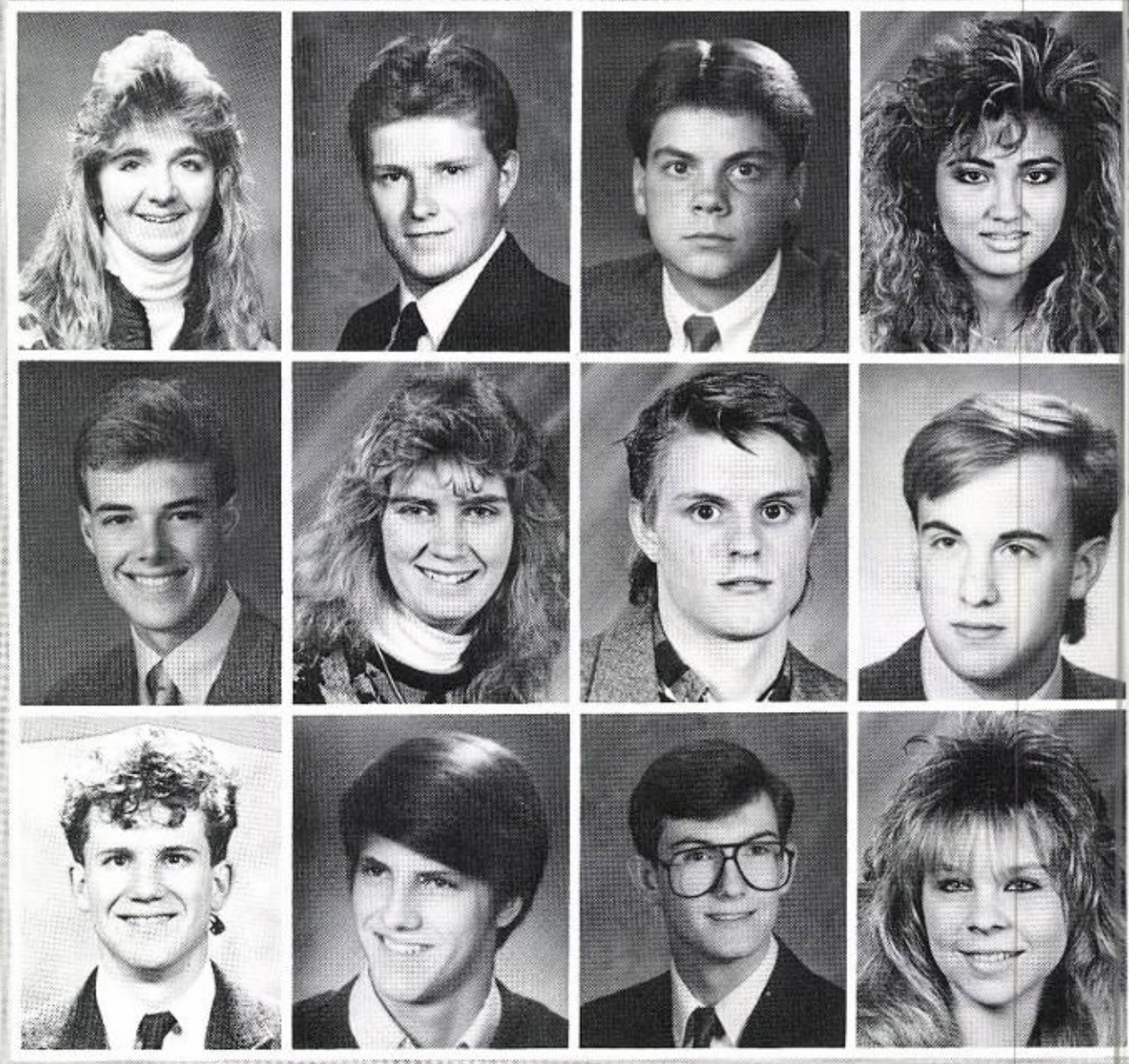
They won a second decorating contest when they won the Christmas hall decoration contest with the theme "Christmas under the sea."

Officers were Shelly Ross, secretary; Teresa Lynch, president; Molly Morrison, vice president and Tracy Lilly, treasurer.

Docken, Tami
Dodge, Clif
Donatell, Tim
Dooley, Kim

Dunlap, David
Elstrom, John
Engstrom, Heidi
Evans, David

Exline, Curt
Fair, Henry
Farmer, Chad
Foor, Patty



Getting together before the first day of school, seniors Toril Fornes, Tim Donatell, Curt Exline, Aaron Morrison, Troy Hemmy, Tom Poer, Brett Johnson and John Haggart gather in a group to talk about the upcoming year. The seniors held a cookout in the school's parking lot.

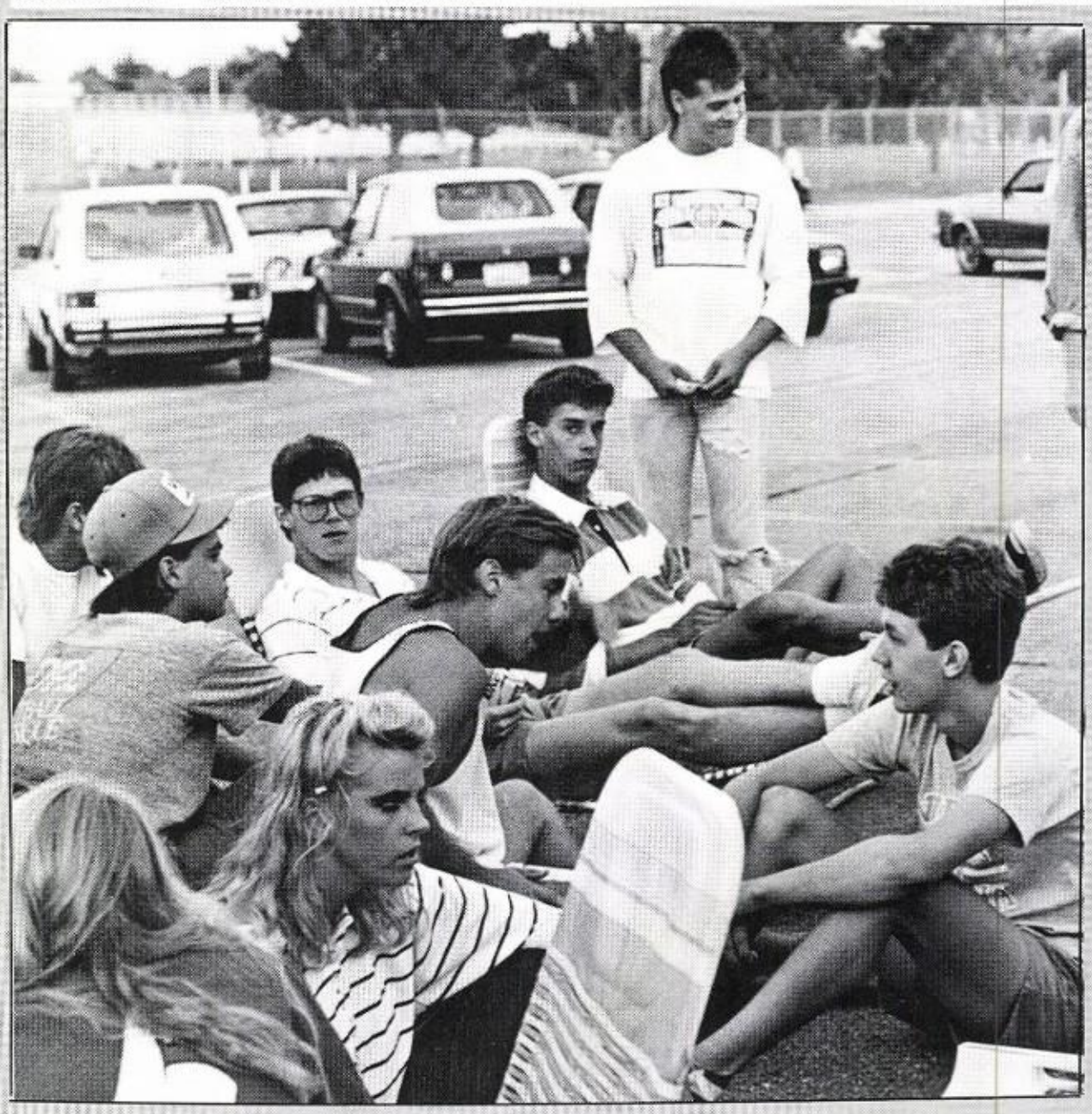
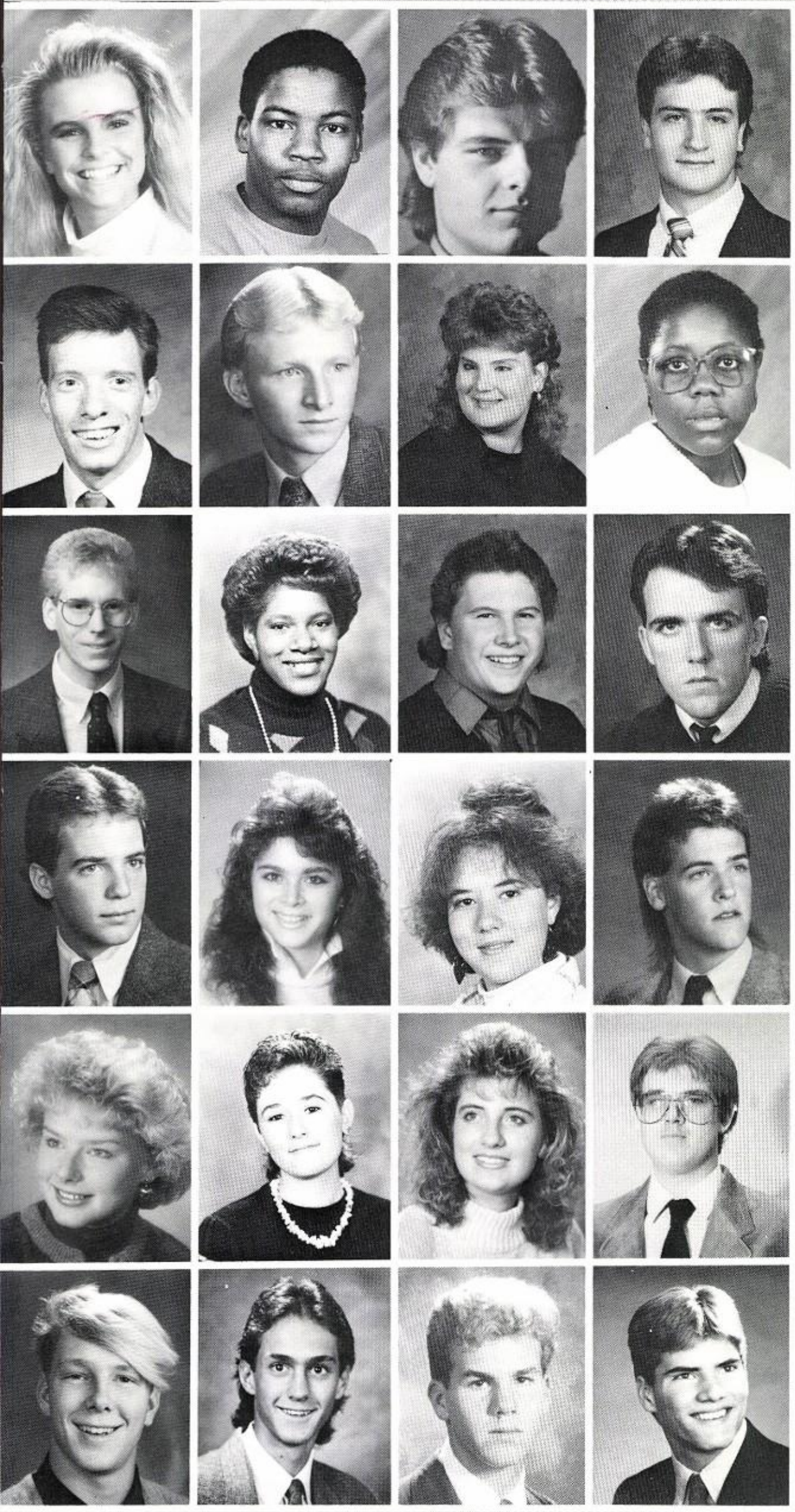


Photo by Maria Werhan



Fornes, Toril
Gadson, Marvin
Gibson, Michael
Goertzen, John

Gormley, David
Govreau, Jim
Graham, Tammy
Gray, Necol

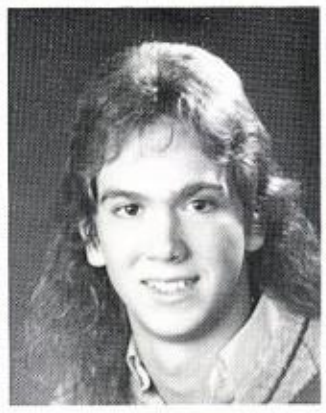
Graybeal, Scott
Green, Nicole
Greer, Larry
Gregoire, Jared

Griffith, Scott
Grubb, Beth
Guerin, Nathalie
Haggart, John

Hale, Elizabeth
Halpain, Cyndi
Harper, Julie
Harris, Stacey

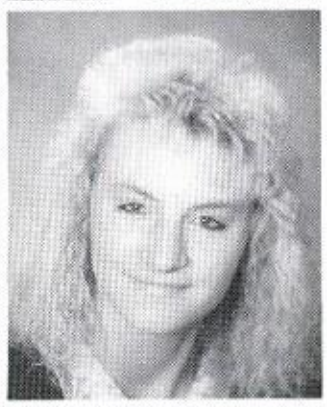
Harvey, Rick
Hassler, Lance
Hebert, Phillip
Hemmy, Troy

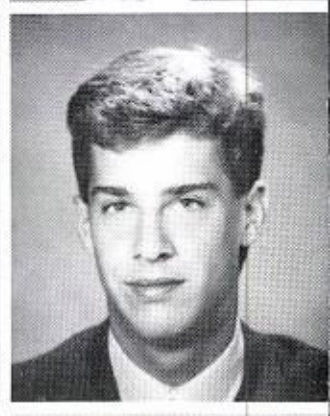
Hirvikangas, Sari
Holman, Sally
Holmgren, Richard
Hoover, Melissa



Howard, Kristie
Huffman, Jeff
Hyman, Shane
Ingalsbe, Kerry

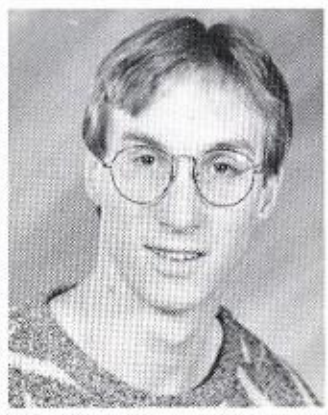
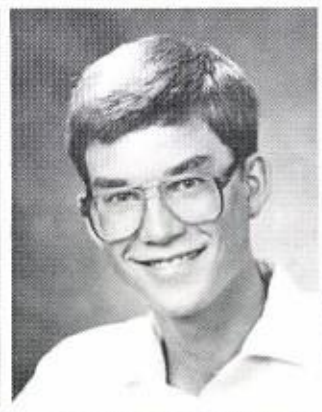
Ingemanson, Lisa
Jackson, Chris
Johannes, Kristina
Johnson, Brett



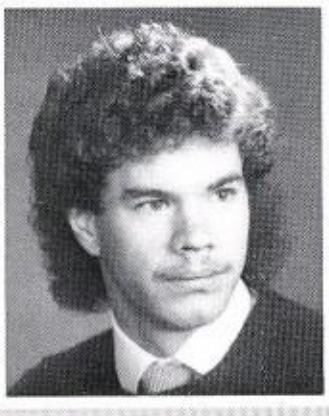
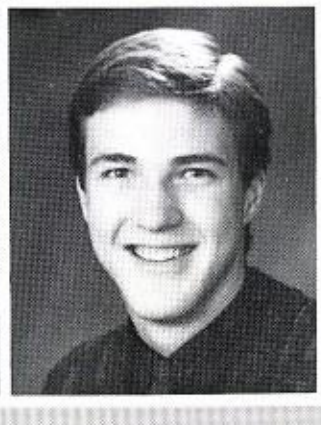


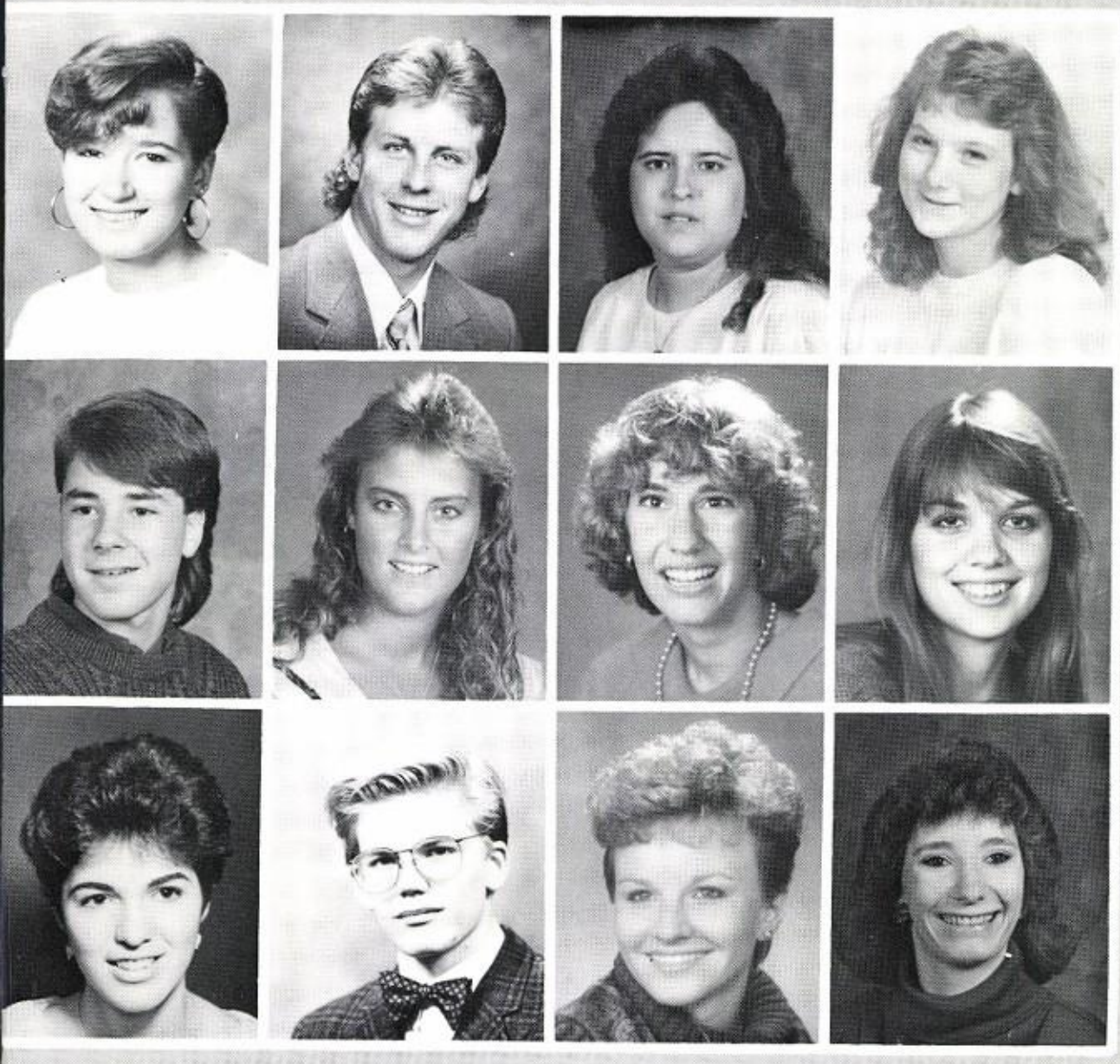
Johnson, Scott
Johnson, Shannon
Jones, Paige
Kaiser, Eva

Karcher, Shane
Keil, Michael
Keys, Arthur
Kim, Hyon

Kim, Rina
Kirk, Kenneth
Kuhn, Curtis
Lang, Michelle



Lange, Kristin
Larson, Scott
Lathan, Debra
Lawson, Lori

Lawson, Tim
Lilly, Tracy
Listerman, Joni
Livingston, Carrie

Long, Charlene
Luce, Mark
Lundgrin, Linn
Lundin, Traci

Photo by Barbara Ottley

Comparing notes in **consumer education, seniors Melissa Hoover and Jennifer Calvin prepare for the next big test.**

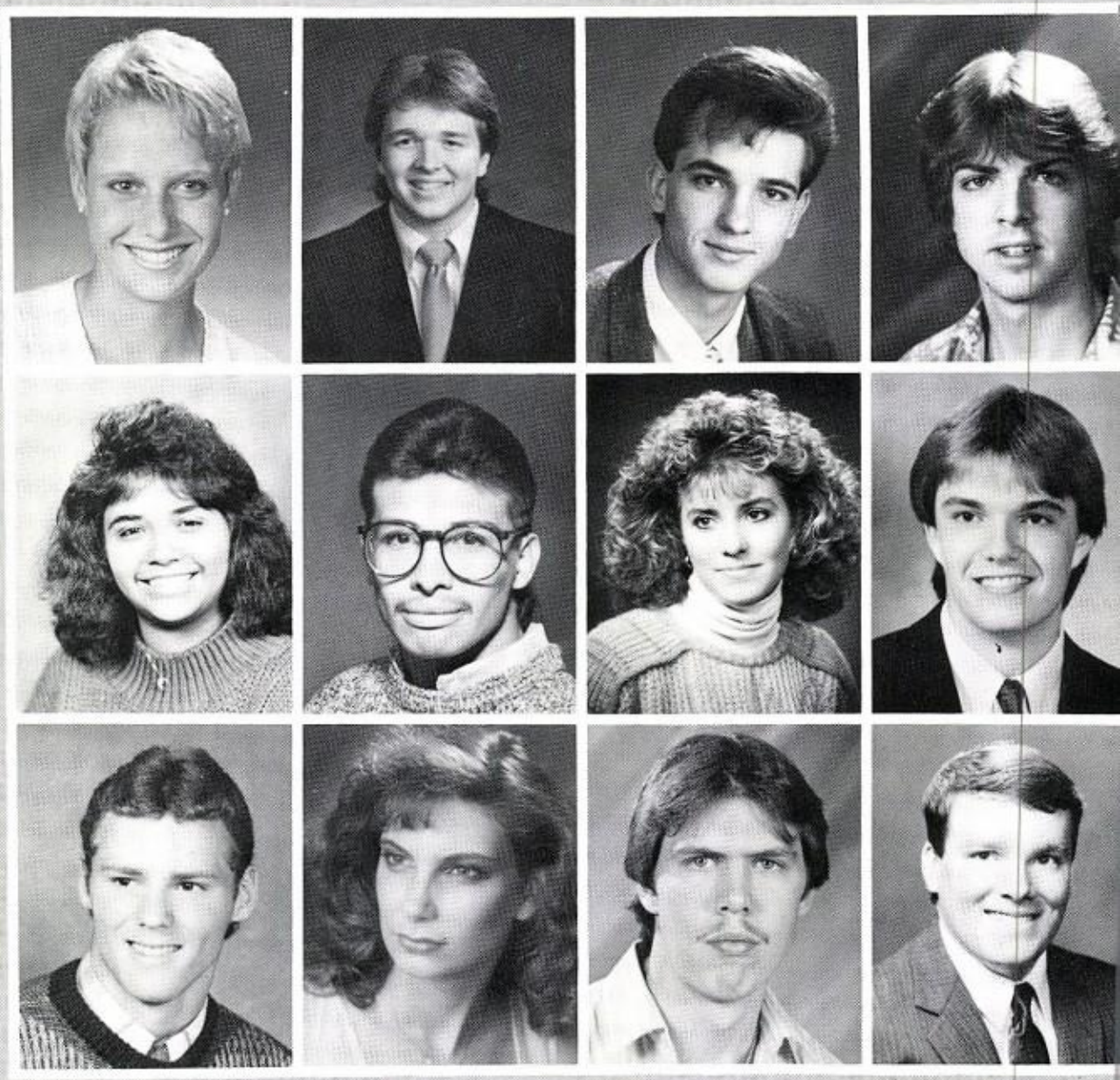
Senior class members **decide to take it easy and lounge around on the gym floor during a pep assembly.**

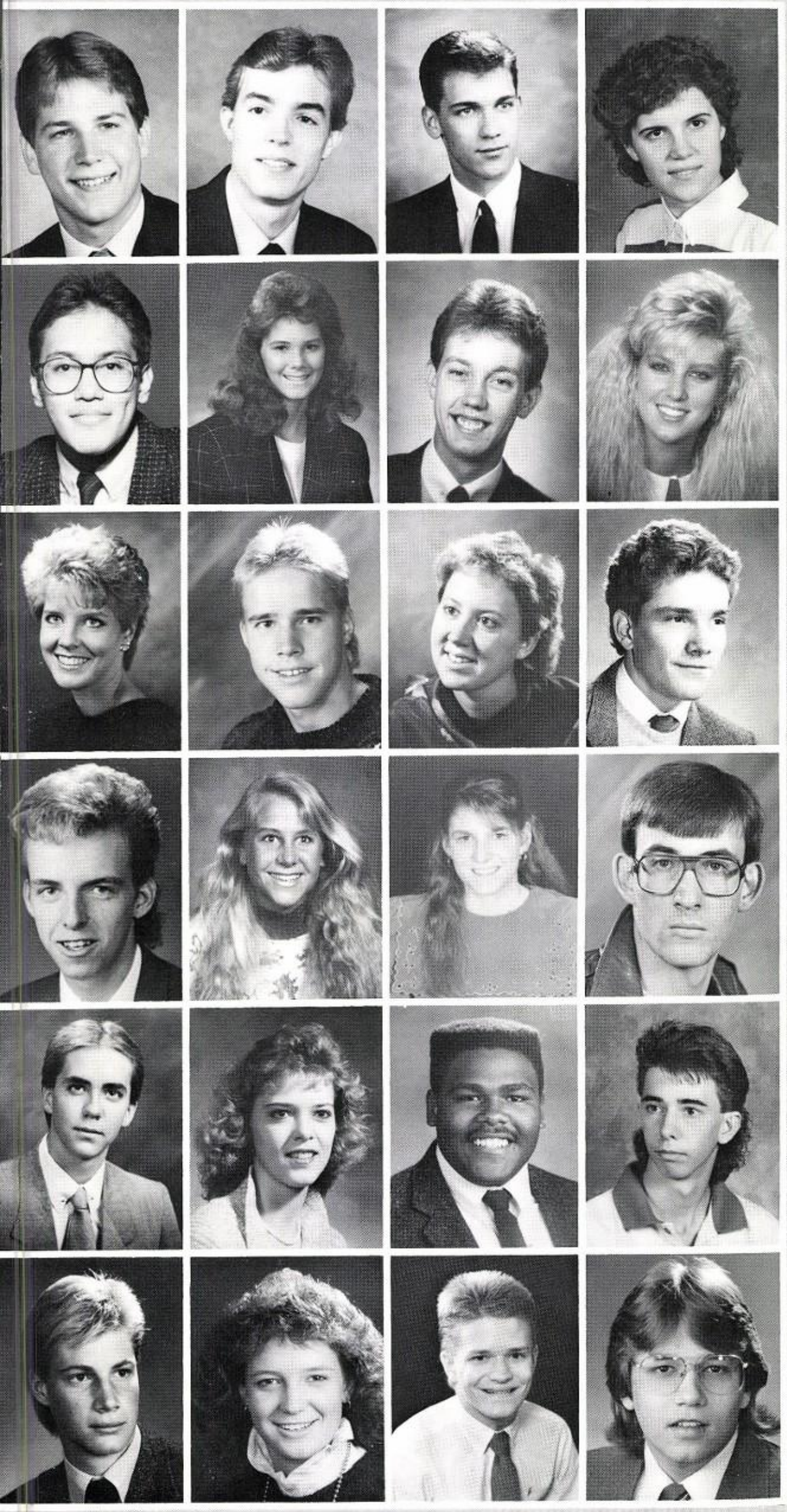
Photo by Maria Werhan

Lynch, Teresa
Magathan, Brent
Maltbie, Brett
Martin, Aubrey

Martinez, Anna
Martinez, Marcus
McDonald, Michelle
McElwee, Kevin

McGaha, Michael
McKain, Victoria
McWhorter, Harrison
Michaelis, Todd





Mick, John
Miller, Leslie
Mitchell, Brad
Mockerman, Tammy

Montoy, John
Morgan, Marisa
Morrison, Aaron
Morrison, Molly

Morrison, Tammy
Muhl, Eli
Nelsen, Tammy
Northcutt, Robert

Novak, David
O'Brien, Betsy
O'Farrell, Cathlene
O'Farrell, Clinton

Pace, Chris
Peirano, Jennifer
Peoples, Dwayne
Peters, Jerry

Peterson, Kelly
Petty, Debra
Phinney, Troy
Picking, Kenneth

Pinkall, Steven
Poafpybitty, Brenda
Poer, Tom
Pogue, Megan

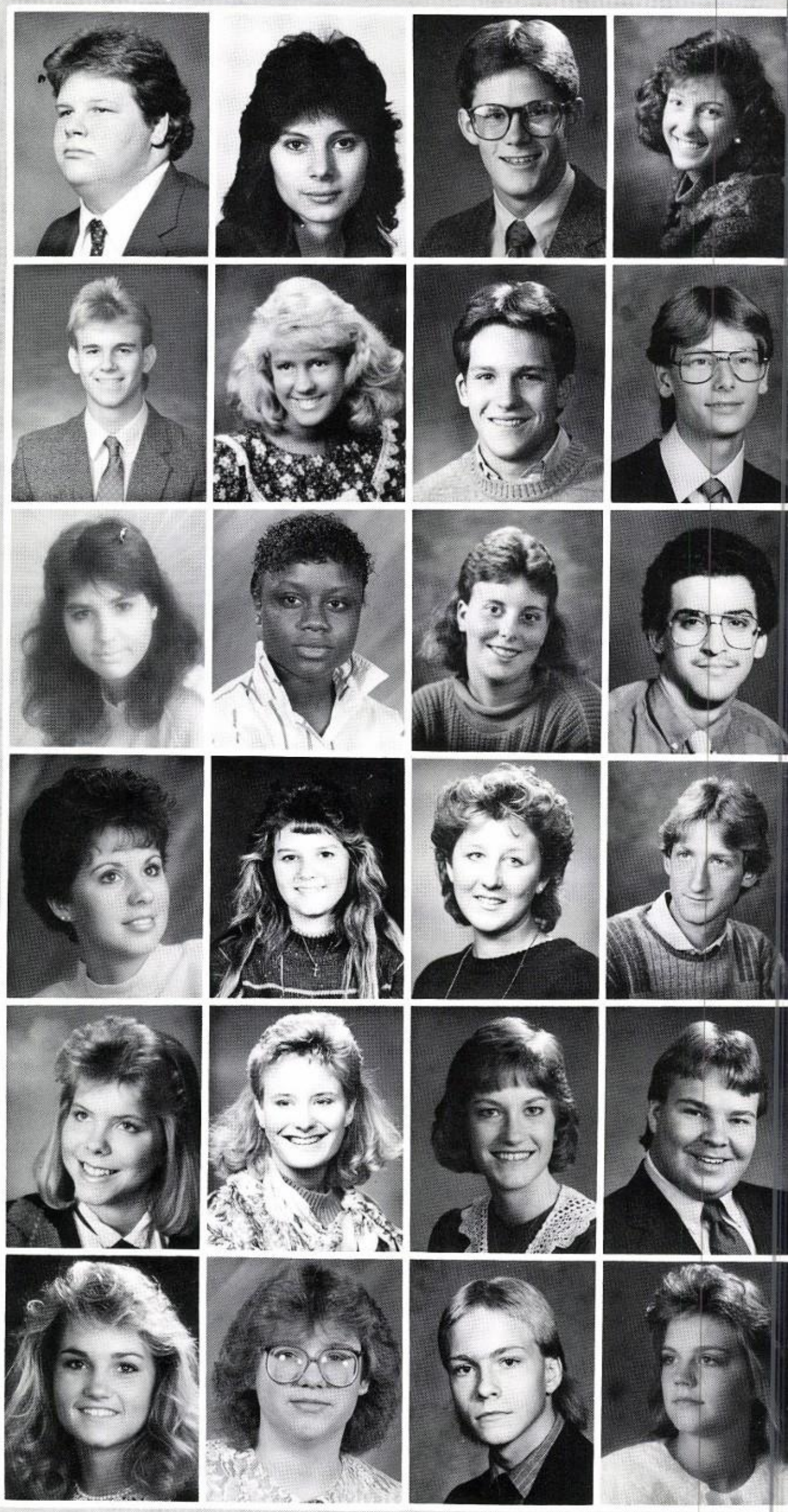
Potter, Chris
Price, Barbara
Reed, Chad
Reinking, Rodney

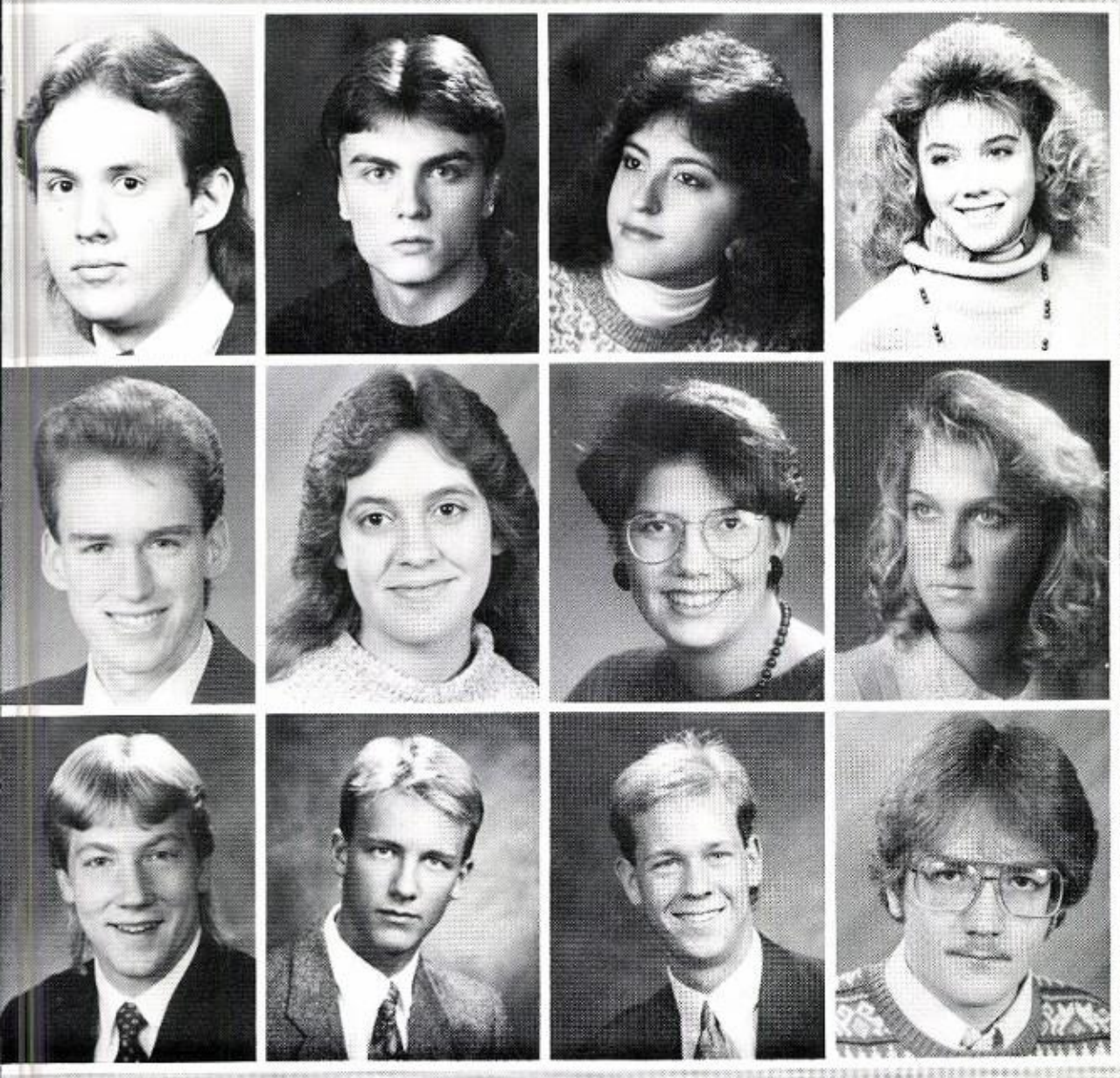
Richard, Tamara
Richardson, Ahsha
Ring, Sherry
Rivera, Hector

Robb, Kimberly
Robbins, Shawn
Robertson, Sarah
Rodgers, Thomas

Roe, Krisann
Roe, Marvena
Romeiser, Nyla
Romme, Thomas

Ross, Shelly
Runyon, Jenel
Rush, Jeff
Ryan, Marci





Ryberg, Jason
Ryser, Jeff.
Sanchez, Kimm
Sandow, Marcie

Savery, Scott
Schimoler, Rebecca
Schmidt, Monica
Schwegmann, Michelle

Scott, Jerry
Shaffer, Matt
Short, David
Shull, David

SENIOR SURVEY

	BOYS	GIRLS
Most Academic	David Dunlap	Nyla Romeiser
Most Likely to Succeed	Jeff Chapman	Teresa Lynch
Best Looking	John Haggart	Molly Morrison
Most Athletic	Londale Richardson	Carrie Bernhardt
Best Physique	Andy Bedinger	Molly Morrison
Class Clown	Pat Beatty	Chrissy Arroyo
Cutest Couple	Curt Exline	Linn Lundgrin
Sexiest Legs	Brett Johnson	Molly Morrison
Prettiest Eyes	Jeff Ryser	Jill Strait
Most Talented	Mitch Todd	Tammy Willis
Class Flirt	Troy Phinney	Kirsten Bollman
Friendliest	Aaron Morrison	Molly Morrison
Best Future Parent	Aaron Morrison	Beth Anderson
Most Talkative	Todd Michaelis	Shawn Robbins
Most Forgetful	Eli Muhl	Michelle Lang
Best Personality	Pat Beatty	Teresa Lynch
Best Dressed	Brad Mitchell	Molly Morrison
Most Individualistic	Ian Fuity	Kristin Lange
Most Outragous	Rick Harvey	Kristin Lange

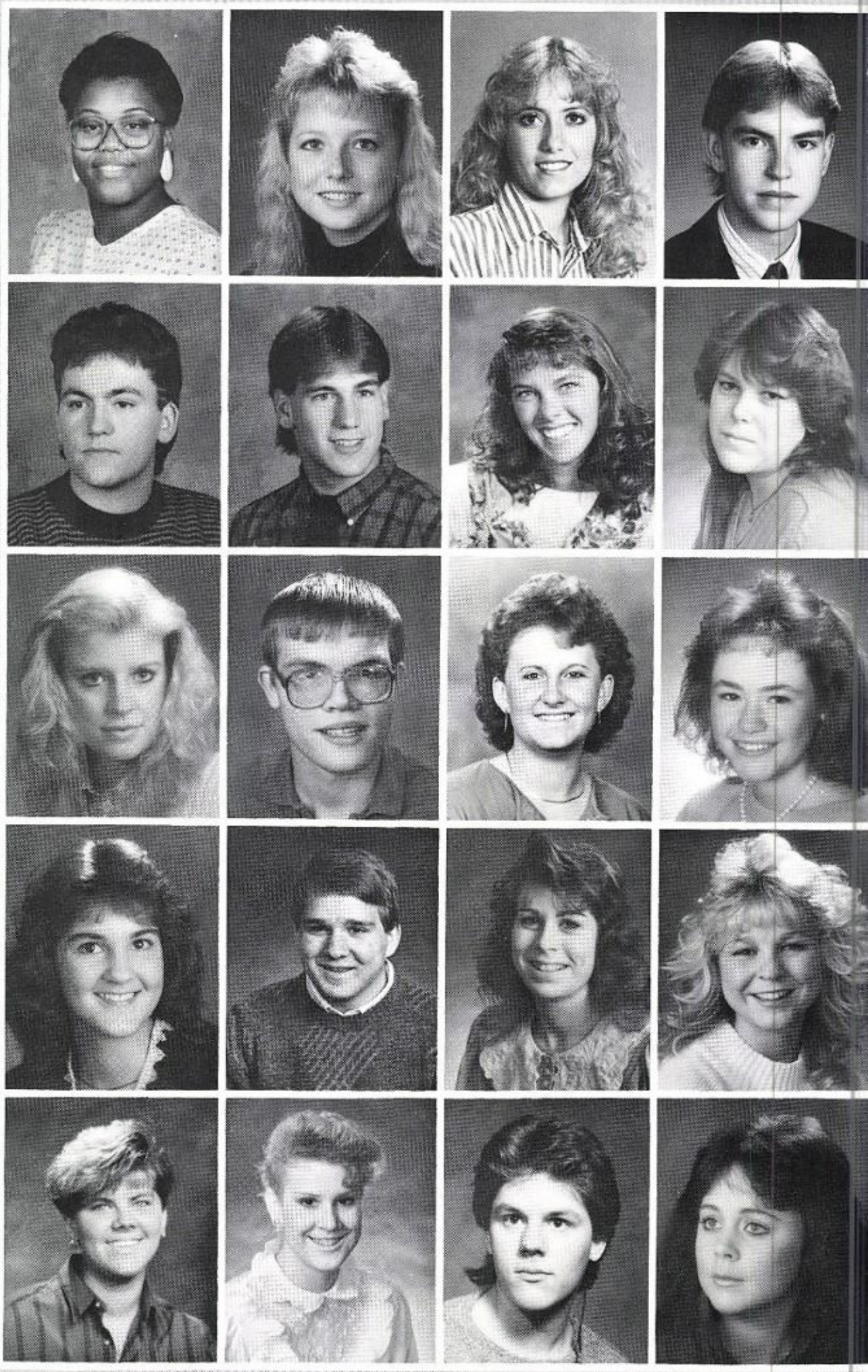
Slaughter, Alicia
Sloo, Suzanne
Smith, Deborah
Smith, Jeff

Smith, Larry
Staley, James
Stevenson, Callie
Stillings, Sharon

Strait, Jill
Stuive, Norman
Suggs, Lorri
Sutley, Bonnie

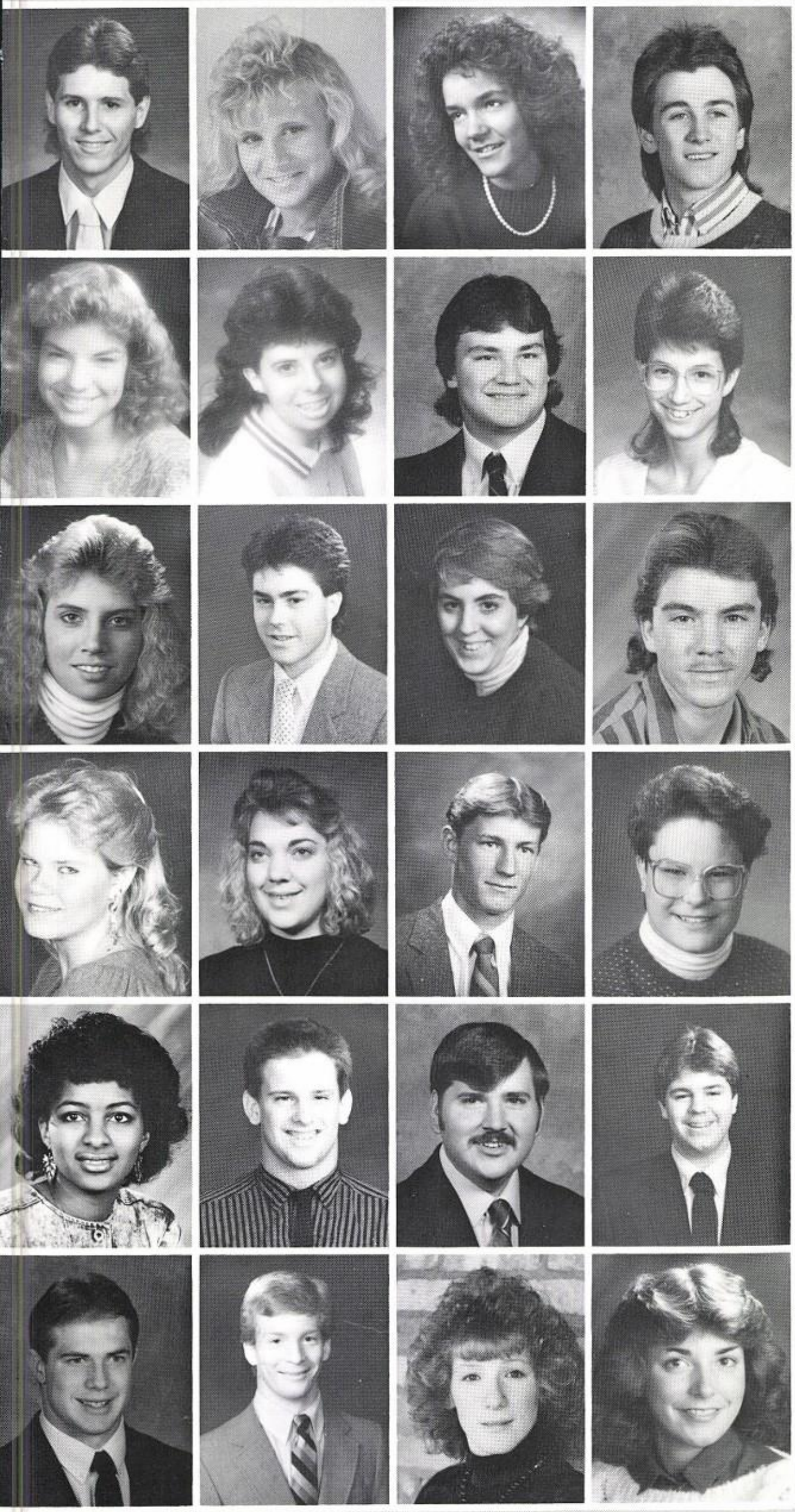
Sutter, LaDonna
Theel, Chris
Thirkell, Kelli
Thompson, Sheri

Timmel, Jennifer
Tinkler, Karla
Todd, Mitch
Todd, Tracy



Not Pictured

Binder, Heather
Bonilla, Dominic
Cochran, Reynold
Fiuty, Ian
Hinton,Jackie
Johnson, Allen
Jones, Becky
Kirk, Aaron
Leones, Juan
Loder, Terri
Maas, William
O'Byrne, Jeanne
Pruyn, Kyle
Richardson, Edgar
Richardson, Londale
Rogers, Jill
Schneider, Jason
Talley, James
Young, David



Tompkins, Kie
Torrey, Sherri
Train, Michelle
Upshaw, Rick

Utterback, Sandra
Vancil, Tania
Vargas, Thomas
Vogan, Dalene

Wassenberg, Renee
Weber, Brent
Werhan, Maria
Wiegand, Robert

Wilde, Tracy
Wildman, Kimberley
Williams, Douglas
Williams, Marcy

Willis, Tamara
Wilson, Michael
Wilvers, Charles
Wisbey, Eric

Wolfe, Charles
Wyss, Jeffrey
Yates, Melisa
Yenkey, Kari

AT LAST!

NEW DREAMS MARK END OF SCHOOL FOR SENIORS

Graduation evokes a variety of emotions—fear, anxiety, happiness or even sadness.

The graduation ceremony is only a small part of this event. At most ceremonies, there are speakers to talk about the past and future of the graduates.

This year the speaker was Charlie Kidd from California. he talked about "Dreams of happiness and visions of hope."

"I thought the speeches were really good. The message was there, but it was short," said Shawn Robbins.

"I thought he was great, there was a lot of truth to what he said," said Tim Berry.

For those who thought the speech was good, there were those who didn't. "I thought he was an okay speaker, he didn't say a lot and he didn't really have a meaning," said Robbyn Anglin, sr.

Aside from what any speaker or administrator might have had for the graduates, some graduates had something for an administrator—Dr. Marilyn Green. Although every senior was offered a marble to give to Dr. Green, only about half the class placed a marble in her hand as they walked across the stage. As she shook hands with students after they had received their diplomas, Dr. Green was forced to find something to do with her handful of marbles.

"I thought it was a great idea, I liked seeing Dr. Green try to stand there and dish them off to the vice-principal and that other guy," said Anglin.

"I thought it was pretty funny. We talked about it before, but I wasn't sure if we were gonna do it. I only thought it was funny because she did," said Robbins.

Along with the ceremony, there was also the more exciting side to graduation.

"I got money and I'm going to save part of it and spend part of it. I also got a ring, gold chain, and a gold bracelet," said Ivet Balaz, sr.

Other graduates had plans for their money. Anglin said, "I got money. I plan on putting it towards a new car."

Some just planned on saving for a while and then spending. "I got a lot of money. I'm going to put it in the bank and spend it in college," said Robbins.

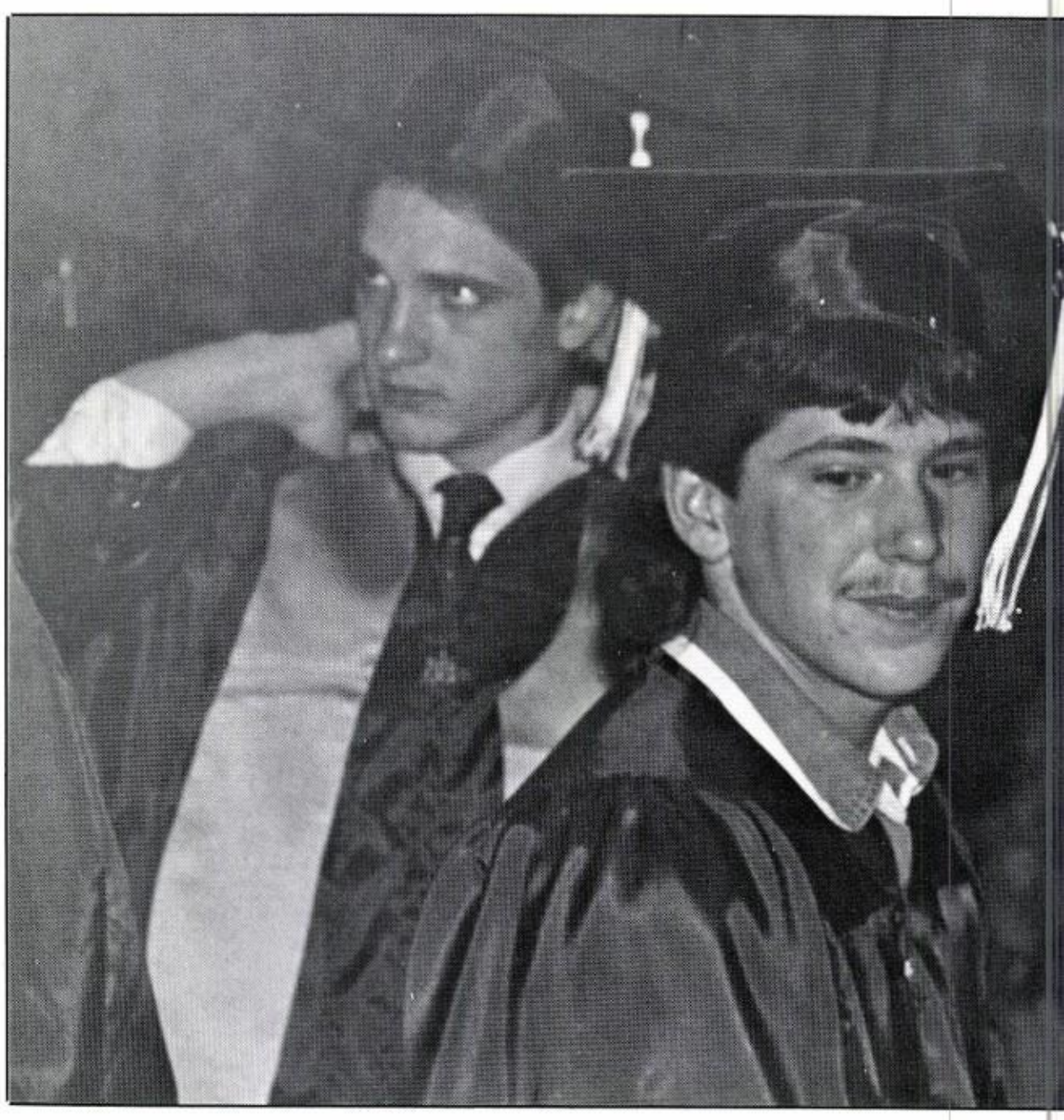
After graduation, there is usually an expectancy of a completely different feeling.

"It doesn't really seem different yet, I'm sure it will soon though. It's neat. It's just hard to think about," said Robbins.

Berry agreed that it felt great to finally be through high school. However, he said that it hadn't quite sunk in yet—it still felt like just another summer vacation.

Anglin said it felt good, but he was going to miss high school quite a bit.—*Krisann Roe*

Photo by Barbara Ottley



Making sure her **hat is on straight, Sandy Utterback follows her classmates in for the processional. Two hundred forty-eight seniors graduated as the class of 1988 on May 24 at the Bicentennial Center.**

Making their way back to their seats with diplomas in hand, John Montoy and Tammy Mockerman mark the mid-point of graduates. The senior class presented the school, dedicated to the next 50 years of Mustang pride, a time capsule.

Photo by Melonie Cassetty

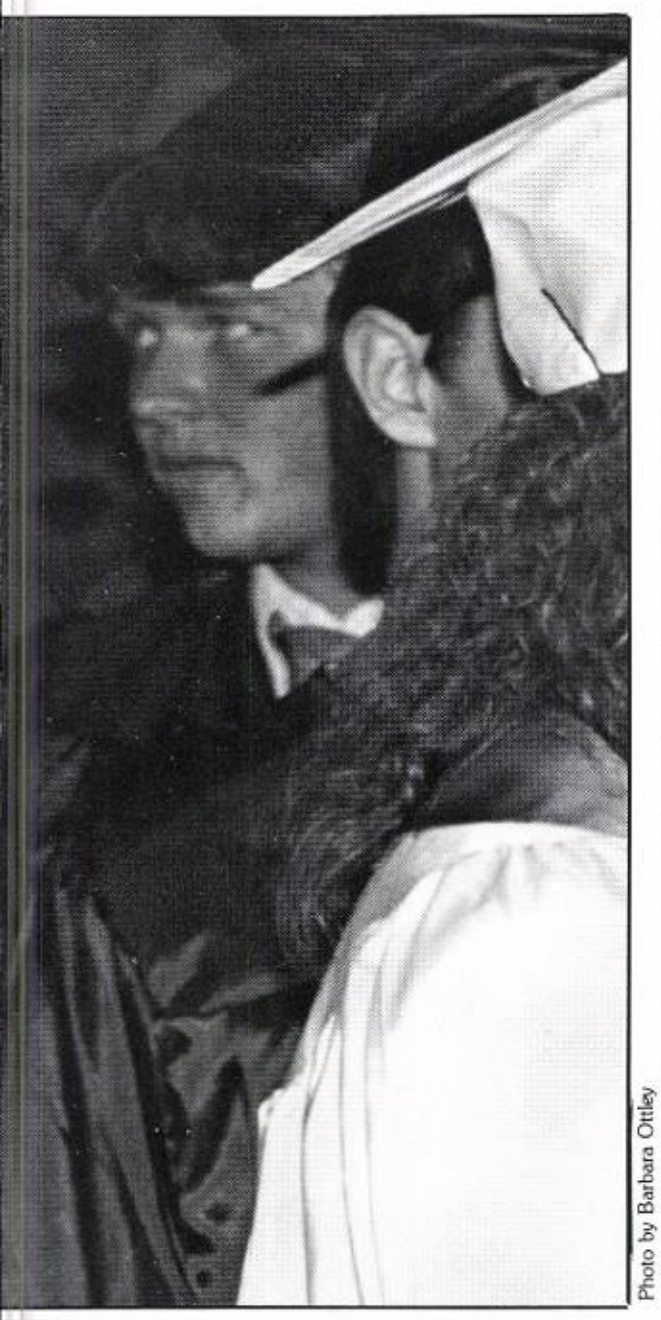


Photo by Barbara Ottley

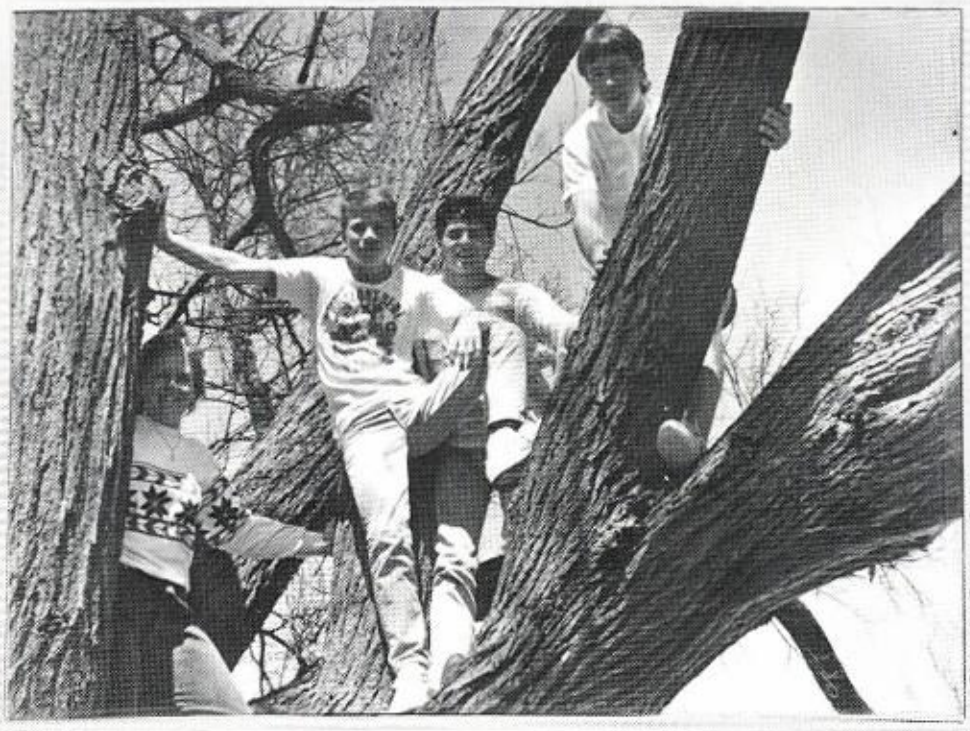
Lining up for the entrance into the Bicentennial Arena, Brett Maltbie, Scott Maas and Brent Magathan await the cue to proceed. During commencement, Jeff Chapman, STUCO president, reflected on the many memories the class had to cherish.

Photo by Barbara Ottley

Congratulating the seniors on their graduation, Dr. Marilyn Green, principal, shares a handshake with Marcy Covington. Over half of the senior class presented Dr. Green with a marble as part of the graduation ceremony.

Raising funds for prom was no easy task for the juniors this year. From the car wash to special sale proceeds, the juniors persisted in trying to attain the money needed. Juniors placed second in the Homecoming spirit float contest. Class officers are Charity Fox, vice-president; Doug Neuschafer, president, Kirk Hoeffner, secretary and Wayne McCoach, treasurer.

Really getting to the bottom of the problem, junior Tait Middleton eats his way through a whipped cream pie during the class relays at the Central-South basketball game assembly. Central beat South in double-overtime and swept the South-Central games for the year.



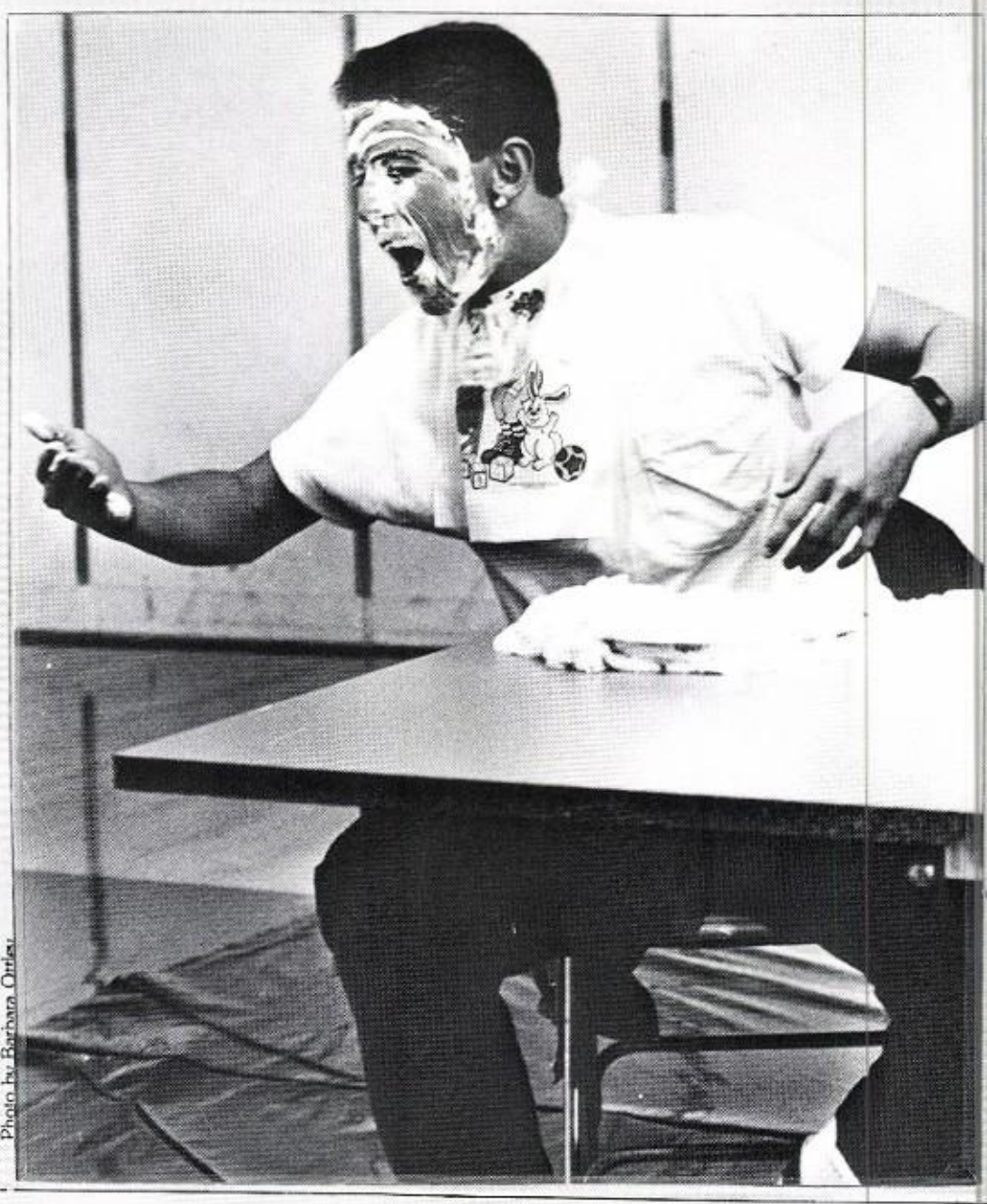
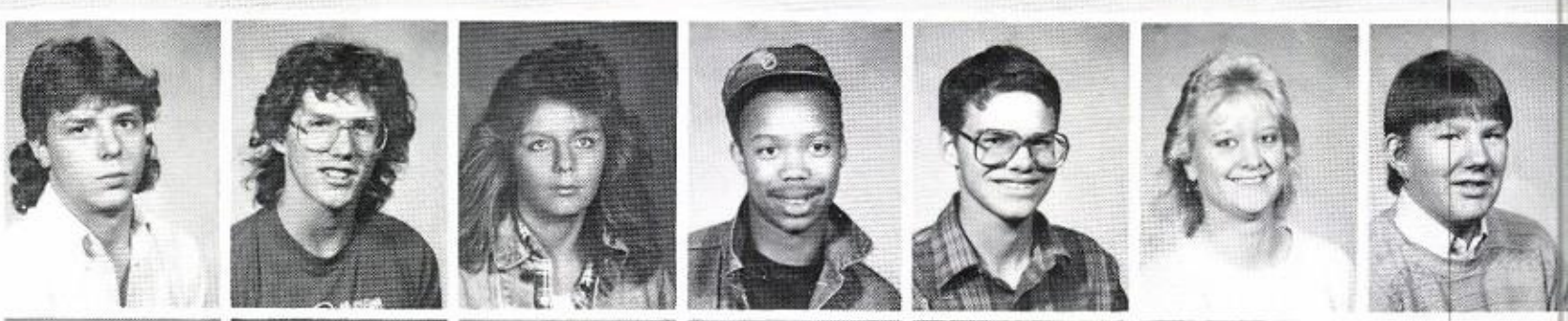
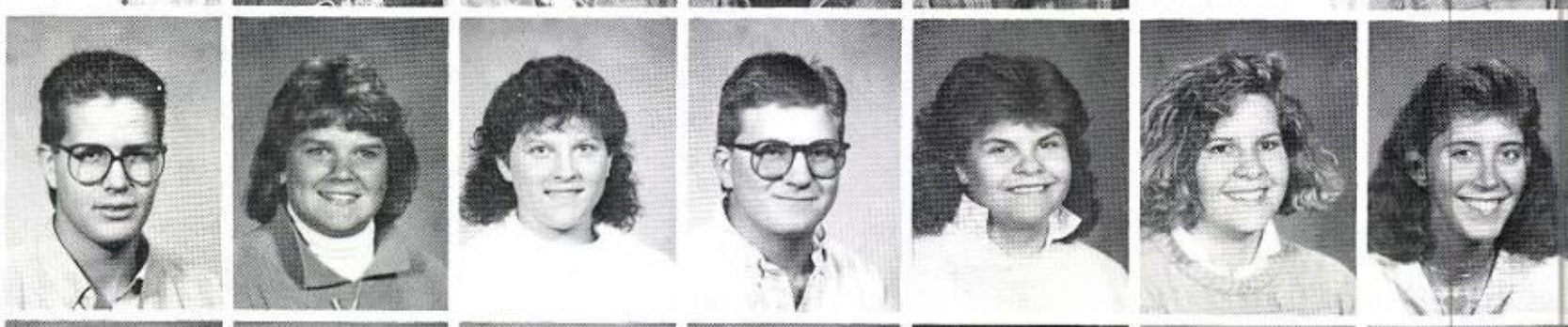


Photo by Barbara Otley

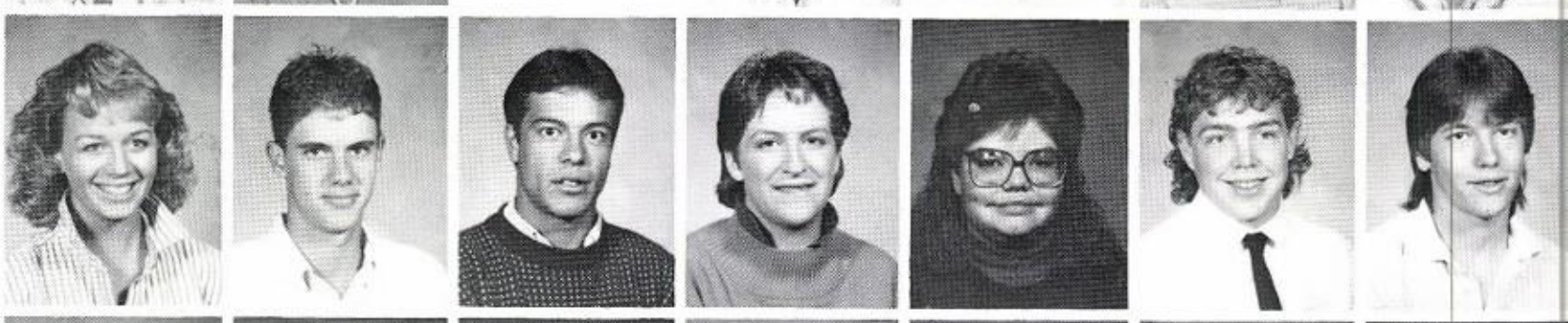
Adams, Mike
Aldridge, Raymond
Allen, Jody
Allen, Richard
Anderson, Charles
Anderson, Julie
Anderson, Mark



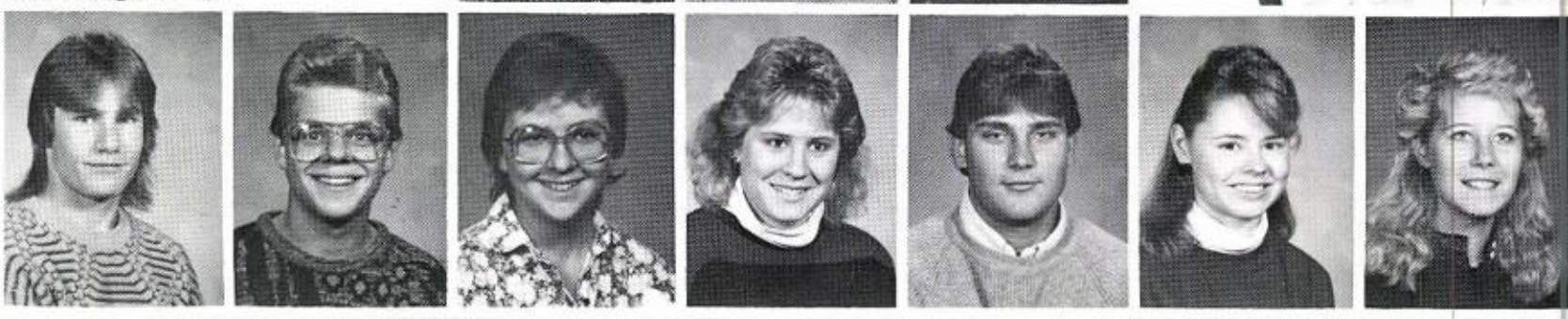
Anderson, Mark
Anderson, Susan
Andres, Janet
Anglin, Ronnie
Anspaugh, Rochelle
Ascher, Jennifer
Ashton, Kim

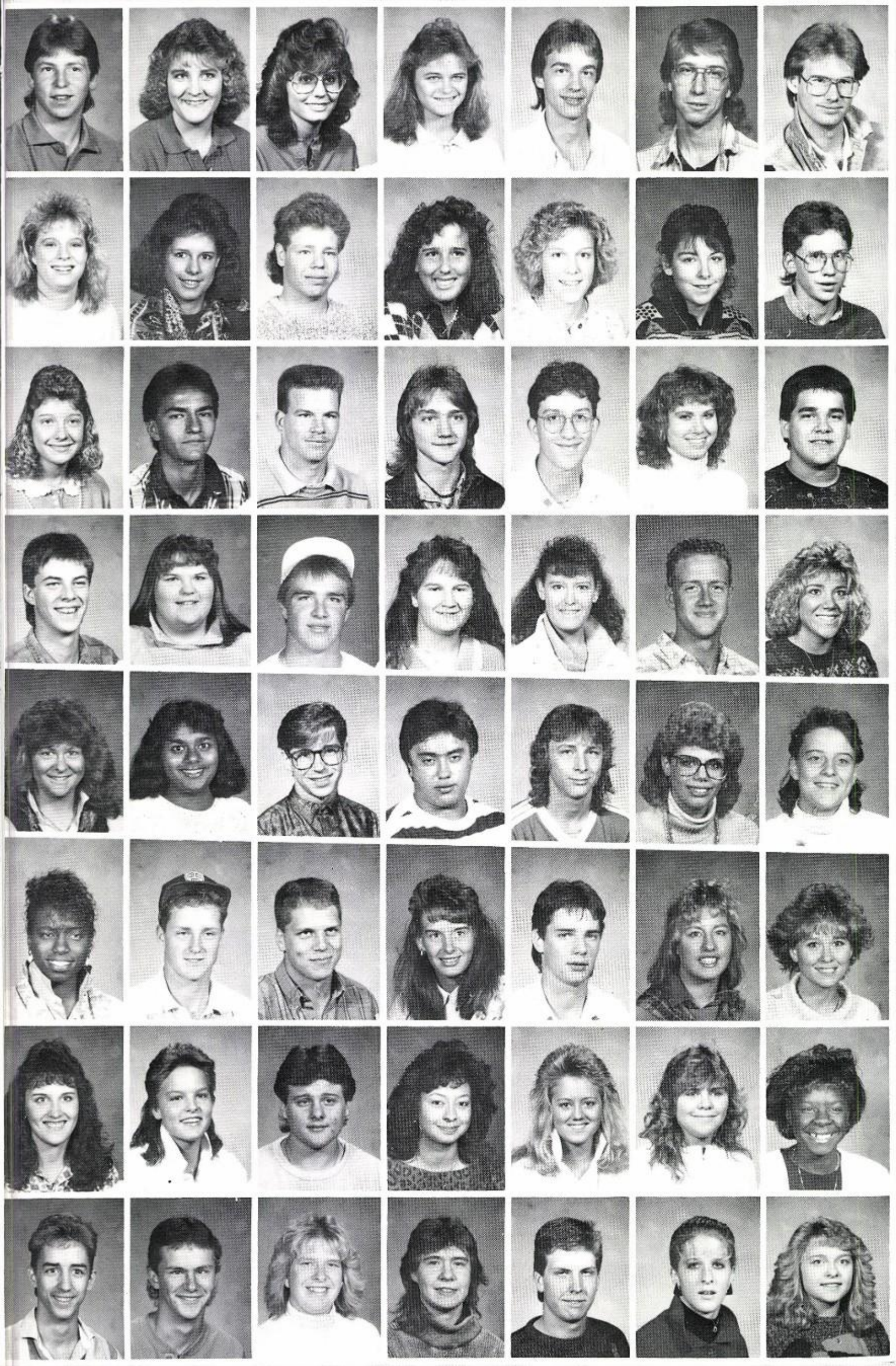


Ausherman, Angela
Bachelor, Alex
Baeza, Willie
Baker, Susan
Baltazor, Shannon
Barnett, Kevin
Becker, Brian



Beffort, Lon
Bennett, Robert
Benton, Carla
Bergman, Jenifer
Berry, Kenny
Betts, Venita
Black, Laurie





Bledsoe, Robert
Boeschling, Kammeron
Bogart, Melinda
Bogart, Terri
Boling, Frank
Boucher, Scott
Boydston, BayRone

Brace, Nichol
Braden, Tresea
Brown, Daniel
Brown, Shannon
Budke, Christi
Burns, Lori
Burt, Matthew

Burt, Wendy
Busch, Danny
Cairns, Jon
Calp, Calvin
Camarena, John
Case, Julie
Chavez, Daniel

Christiancy, Bryan
Clark, Sheri
Clayton, Eric
Cochran, Lori
Conner, Rebecca
Cook, William
Cruce, Jana

Cutler, Dawn
D'Souza, Maria
Davidson, Scott
Denham, Robert
DeVere, Larry
Dinkel, Kris
Dir, Lanette

Divens, Alicia
Dodge, Chris
Drown, Troy
Dudark, Diana
Duff, Darrin
Dunn, Shanna
Elliott, Kelly

Elsasser, Elise
Emig, Vivian
Eubanks, Robert
Eveleigh, Mona
Everett, Stacy
Fairchild, Tonya
Fears, Angel

Feitel, Anthony
Fisher, Timothy
Fox, Charity
Fry, Angele
Garlett, Greg
Garman, Angela
Garney, Kelly

Gelinas, Andre
Giltner, Terry
Godinez, Juan
Gosselin, Patricia
Gragg, Todd
Gray, Brenda
Graybeal, Mechelli

Gregoire, Matthew
Hall, Kevin
Heidel, Andrew
Helm, Melissa
Henson, Missy
Hernandez, Catarino
Higgins, Luke

Higgins, Rita
Highsmith, Tom, Jr.
Hinton, Jay
Hoeffner, Kirk
Holcom, Troy
Hollander, Scott
Howard, Bill

Howard, Daniel
Hummel, Rachel
Hundt, Stephanie
Ingram, Brent
Jackson, Ellie
Jackson, Eric
Jackson, Sheila

Jacobo, Vincent
Jacobs, Gidget
Jeske, Laurie
Johnson, Jacquelyn
Johnson, Kayla
Johnson, Robert
Jones, Kendra

Jones, Krista
Katzenmeier, Shain
Kelley, Lisa
Kelly, Shelley
Kingsley, Reed
Knight, Dale
Knight, Leslie

Koers, Michele
Kolle, Ronald
Kruckemyer, David
LaOrange, Tracy
Larsen, Penny
Larson, Donna
Larson, Ricky

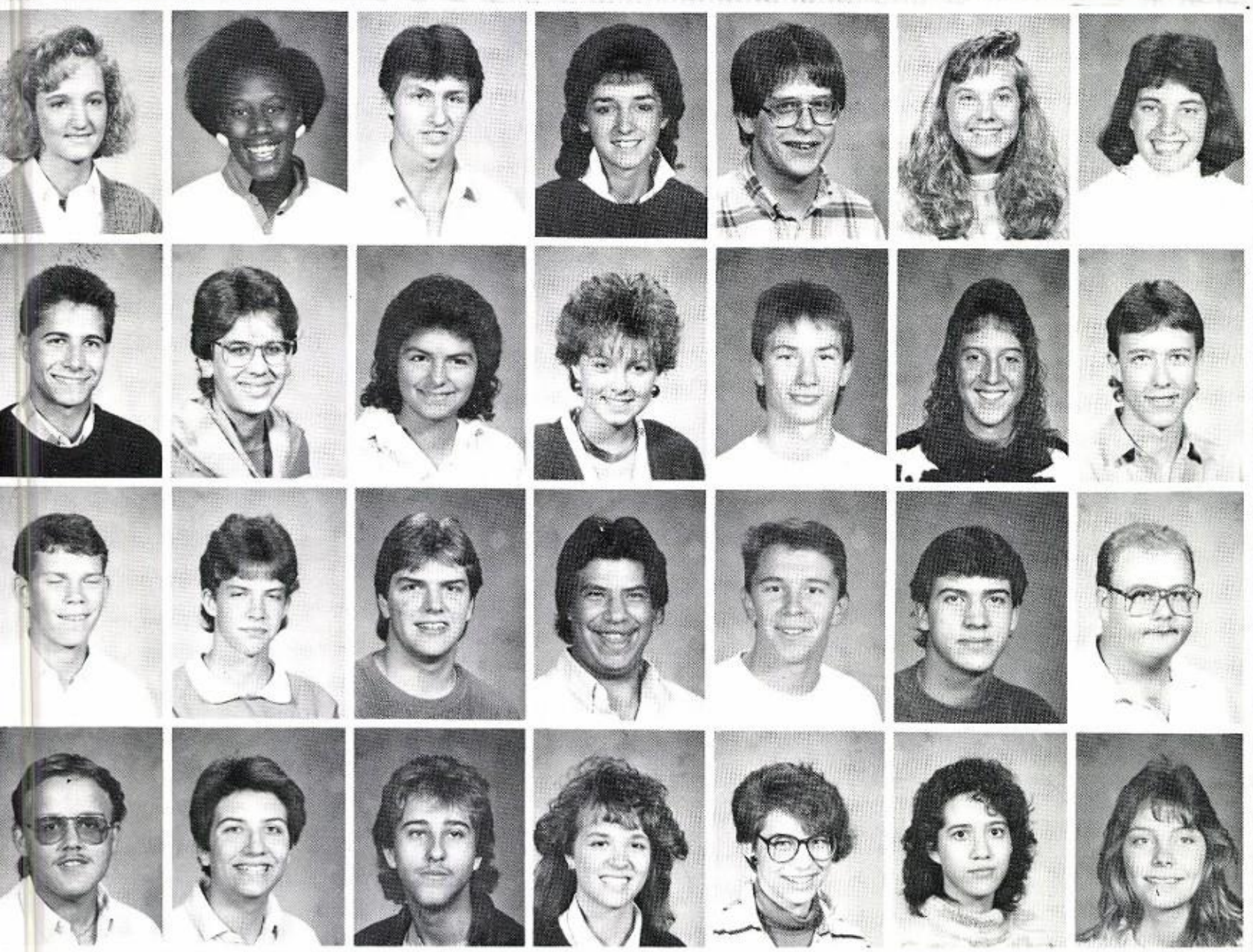
Lehman, Michael
Lewerenz, Heather
Lindsey, Marc
Livengood, Susan
Lorenson, James
Loud, Yvette
Loud, Yvonne

Photo by Barbara Otley

One of the **junior class spirit raising activities during the week of the Central-South basketball game was "T-shirt day." Students covered shirts with slogans such as "Beat South" or "Go Central." While taking a break between classes, juniors Jamie Olson and Yvette Loud compare their artistic and creative designs.**

Homecoming week festivities **included the traditional parade down Santa Fe and the bonfire held on the school's practice field. Making some noise on the float that won them second place are juniors Krista Jones, Shanna Dunn, Susie Anderson, Doug Neuschafer, Matt McCreary, Terry Giltner, Mark Anderson and Darrin Voupel.**

Photo by Barbara Otley



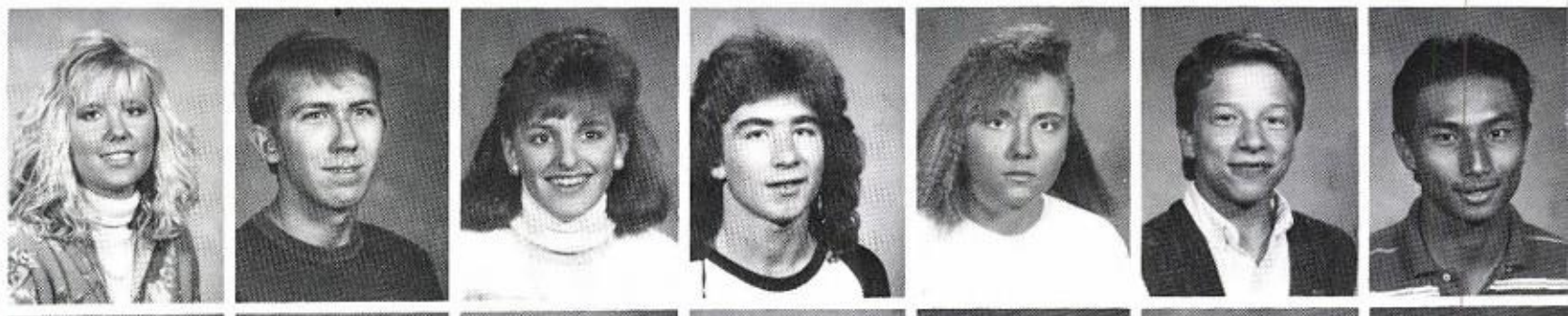
Lowery, Karen
Luellen, Sonya
Lynn, Marcus
Maldaner, Susan
Mallon, Ronald
Marshall, Michelle
Martin, Monica

Mason, Corey
Matthews, Julie
Mattison, Kelly
Mattison, Tiffany
Mayfield, Max
McBride, Teresa
McCoach, Wayne

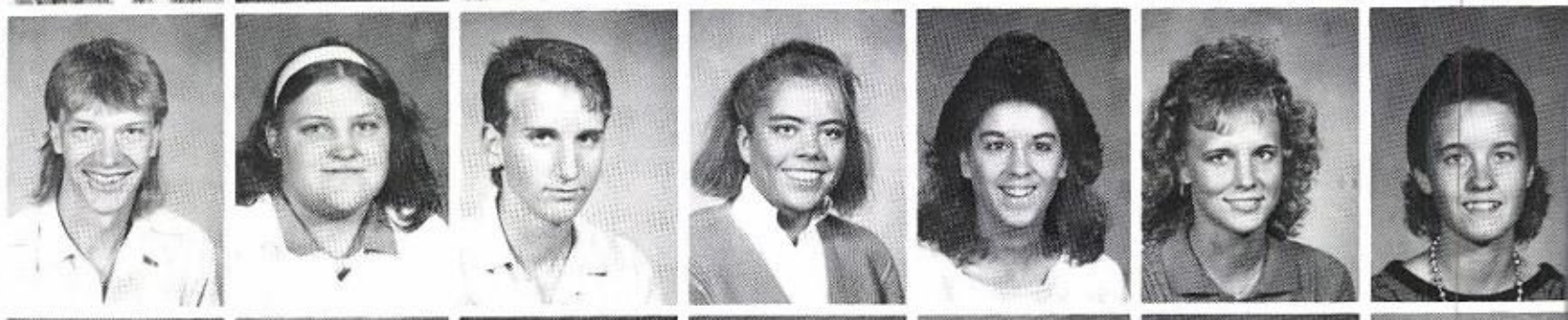
McCreary, Matt
McElwee, Phillip
McGaughy, Douglass
McHenry, Barry
Middleton, Tait
Miller, Jarod
Miller, Stephen

Montgomery, Michael
Moors, Jeff
Morgan, Chris
Morgenstern, Julia
Morgenthaler, Roawn
Morris, Michelle
Morrison, Donna

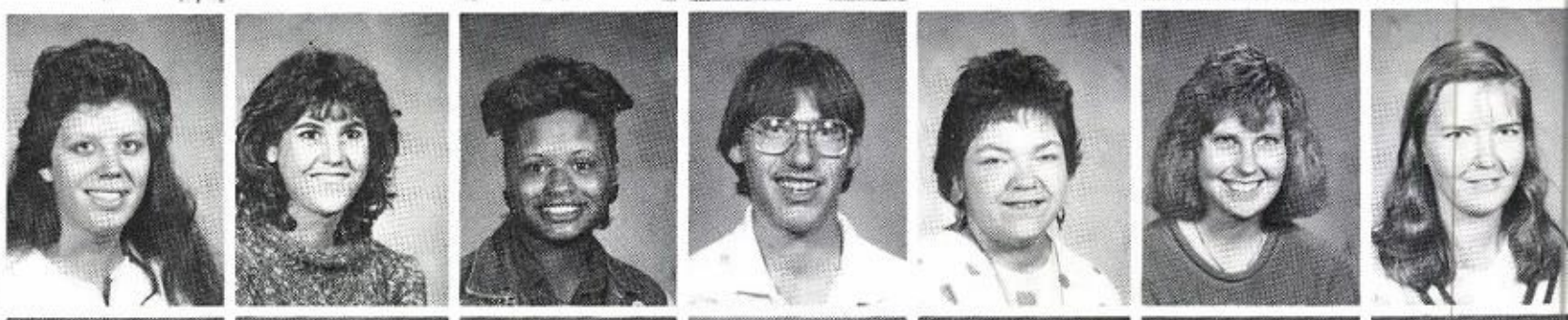
Morrison, Megan
Morrow, James
Mullen, Crystal
Murray, Eddie
Nelson, Kari
Neuschafer, Doug
Nguyen, Bang



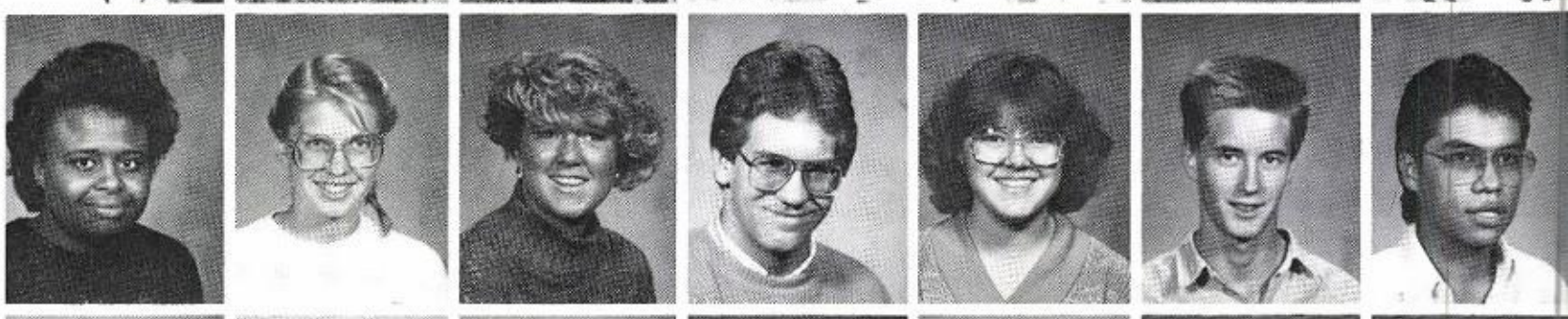
Nicholson, John
Niemann, Lisa
Nolt, Bryan
Norby, Charlotte
Nunemaker, Sonja
Oard, Elizabeth
Olsen, Jamie



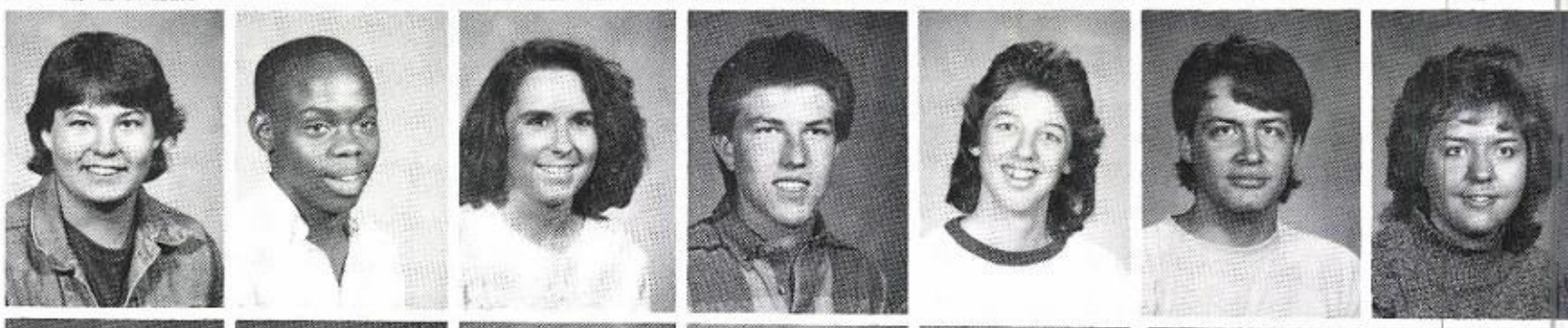
Olson, Tracy
Ottley, Barbara
Outland, Angelique
Perry, Bryan
Pfannenstiel, Dawn
Pihl, Jennifer
Piper, Sonya



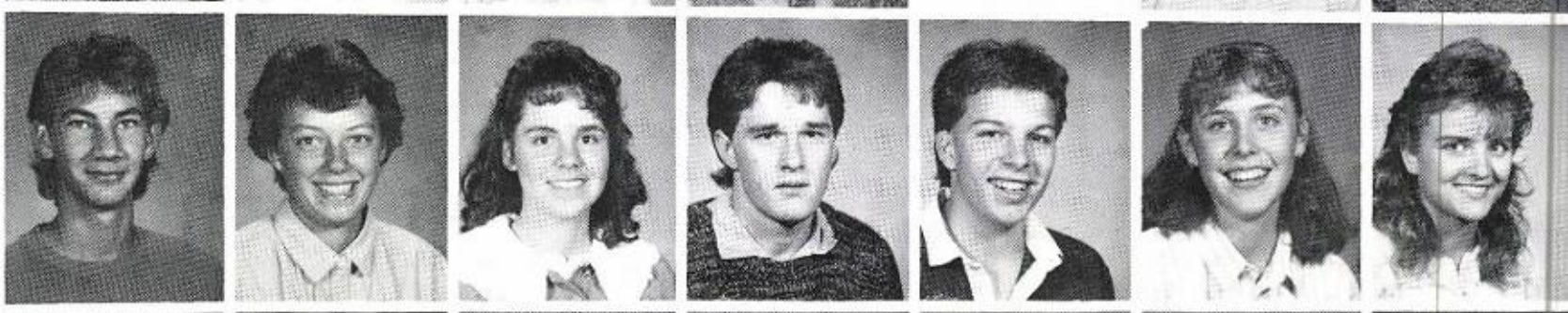
Pope, Denise
Price, Anita
Ramsey, Marci
Raw, Mike
Reifsteck, Shaila
Reitz, Randall
Reyna, Israel



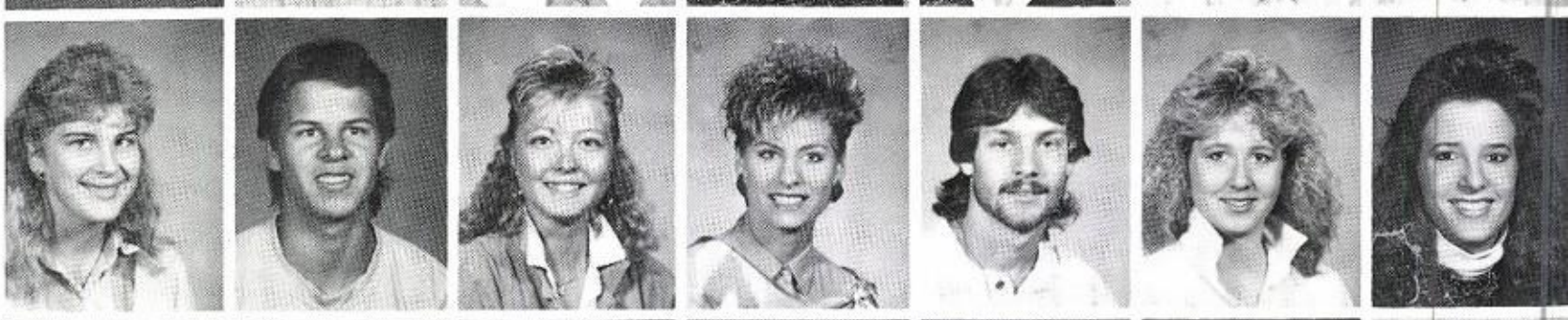
Rice, Charles
Richardson, Tony
Richardson, Vonda
Riedel, John
Robbins, Jennifer
Rogers, Jason
Rood, Tonja



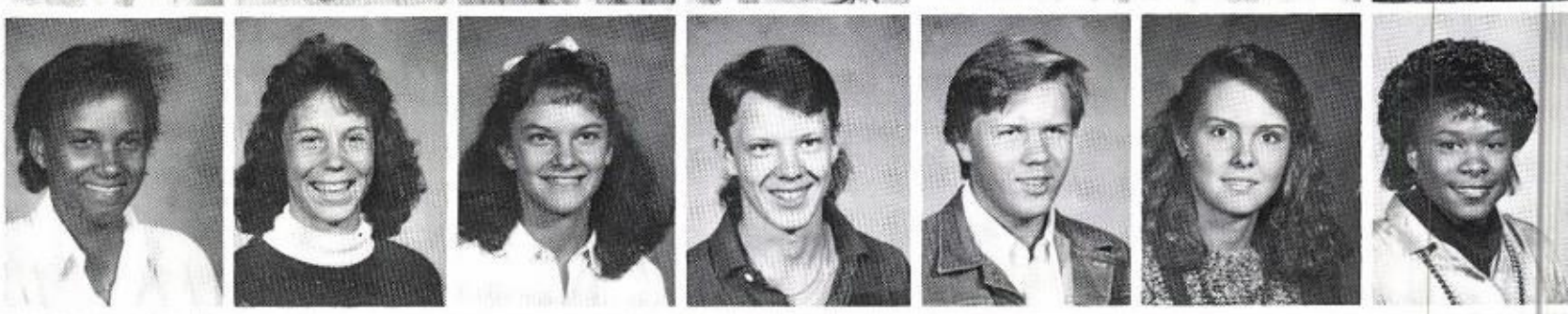
Rosenkranz, Richard
Roth, Emily
Roumpf, Julie
Rush, Robert
Russell, Aaron
Ryan, Carrie
Ryser, Shannon



Schneider, Sara
Schneweis, Kelly
Seetin, Laura
Silvers, Karen
Simmons, Carl
Skaggs, Kelly
Sloop, Alison



Smith, Erin
Smith, Tammy
Soderberg, Amanda
Sparks, Sammy
Stahl, Micha
Stephens, Tammy
Swanigan, Shylonn



Taggart, Sheila
Taylor, Chad
Theel, Heather
Thomas, Yvette
Thompson, Vincent
Tice, Scharlyn
Timson, Michelle

Todd, Matt
Toothman, Tammy
Turner, Rhonda
VanBlaricon, Teresa
Vaupel, Darren
Vosburg, Kathleen
Wagner, Leann

Wakefield, Richard
Walburn, Harry
Wallace, Kimberly
Wallace, Shane
Wallerius, Jason
Washington, Tyrone
Weber, Julie

Wells, Robert
Whitaker, Isha
Williams, Chris
Wilson, Sherry
Winston, Rachelle
Yancey, Shawn
Yarochowicz, Robert

Yi, Yun
Young, Jessica
Young, Patricia
Zavadil, Angela

Not Pictured

Aita, Michael
Bergeron, Tim
Catania, Steven
Cochran, Kim
Crowe, Tom
Del Castillo, Michael
Espinosa, Leigh
Evans, Scott
Hannert, Robert
Holub, Veronika
Lee, Donnie
McBride, Wayne
McCabe, Lanelle
Merlette, Gary
Miller, Audrey
Novak, Susan
Peters, Elizabeth
Phillips, James
Rico, Gerald
Rogers, Josh
Scheets, Bryan
Scherich, Robert
Sincock, Richard
Toothman, Eddie
Williams, Hank

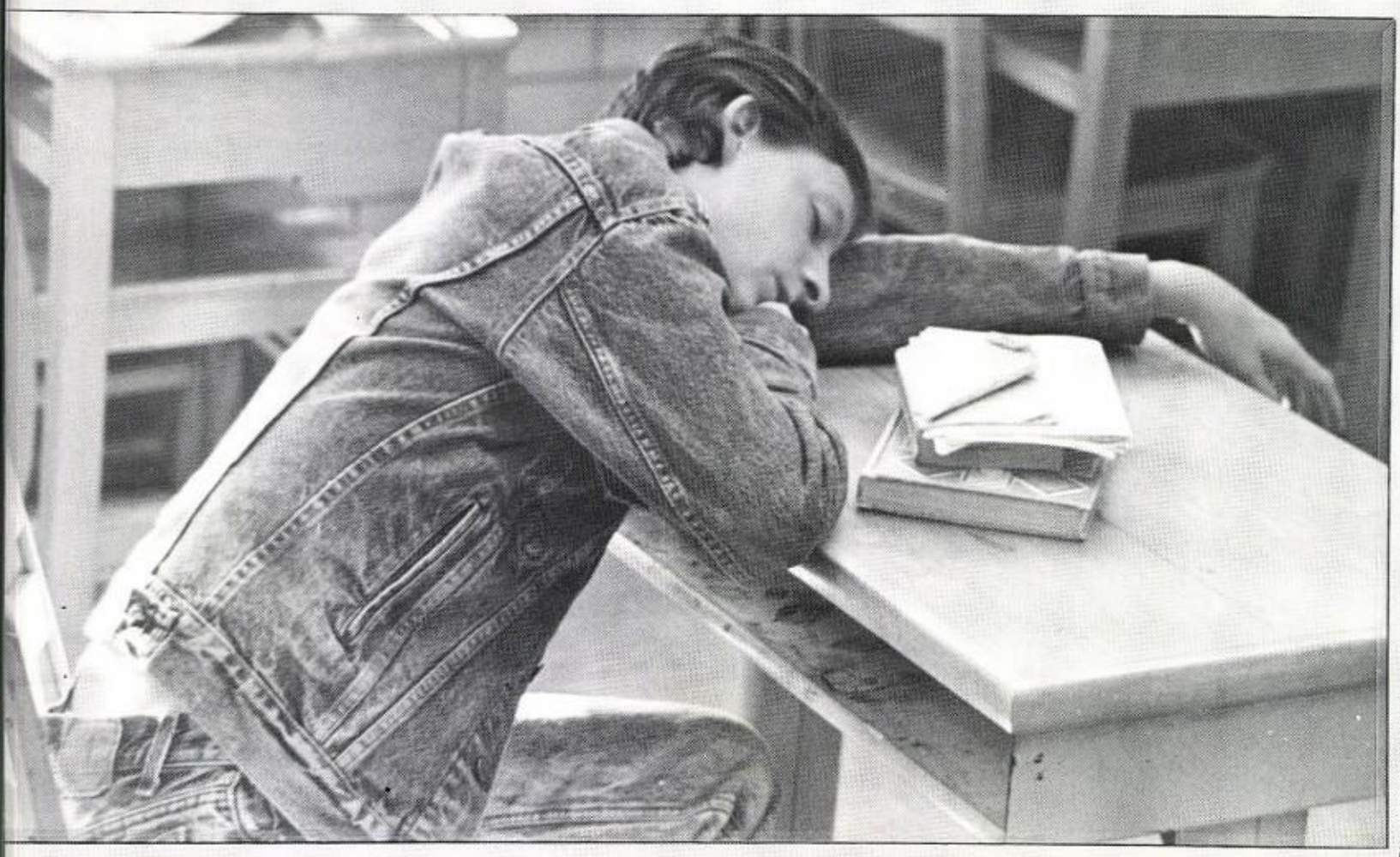


Photo by Barbara Ottley

After hitting the books the entire hour, junior Troy Holcom decides to call it a day. Many students suffered from "brain strain" and usually took a small nap to cure it.

Finishing her journalizing **sophomore Kim Bolly works in Accounting I.**

Continuing in high **school life sophomores participated in many activities including decorating contests, Homecoming float, pep assembly, and a fund raiser. Officers were Michael Suit, president; Mauri Cruce, vice president; Lauri Constable, secretary; and Bo Butters, treasurer.**

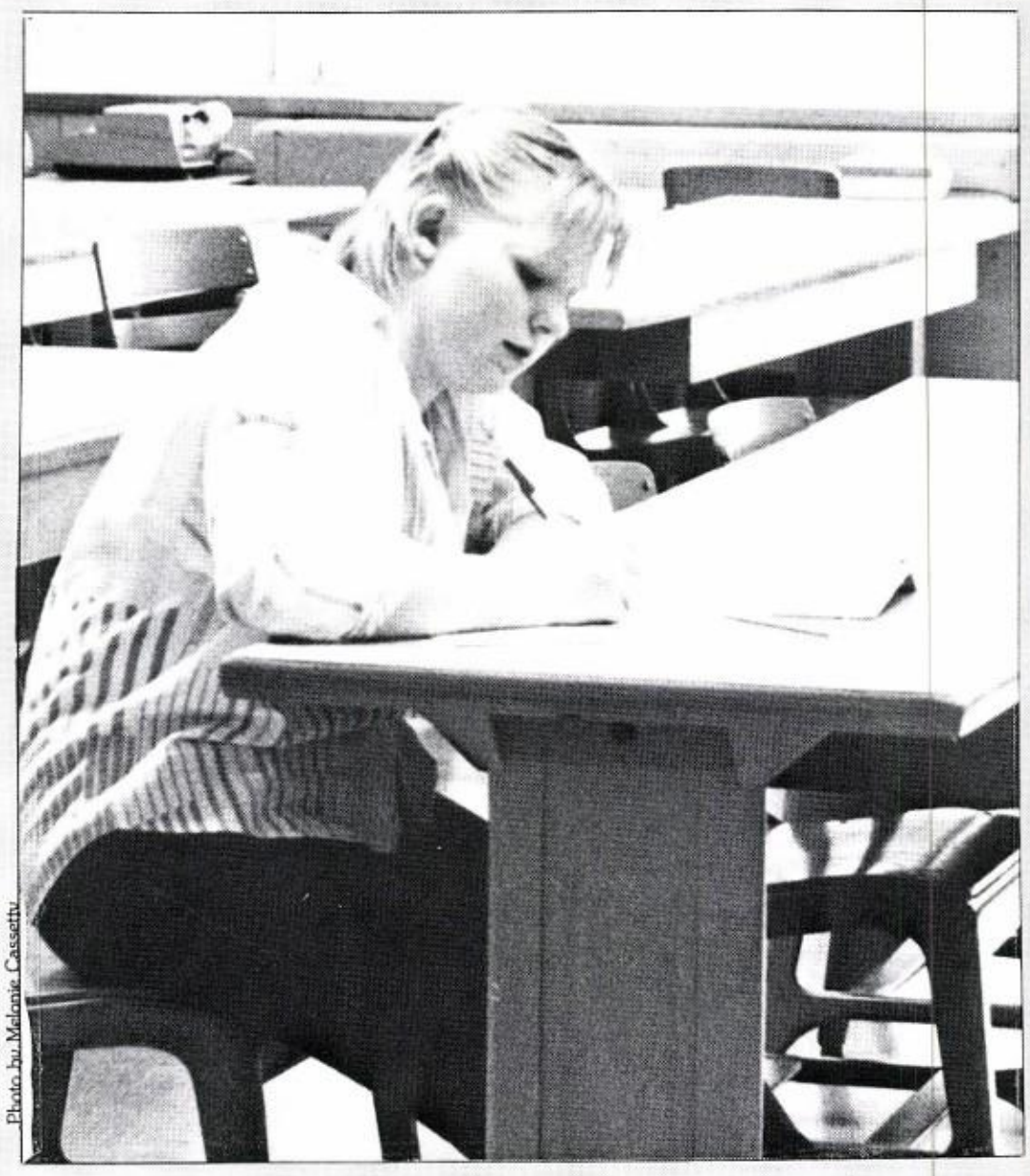


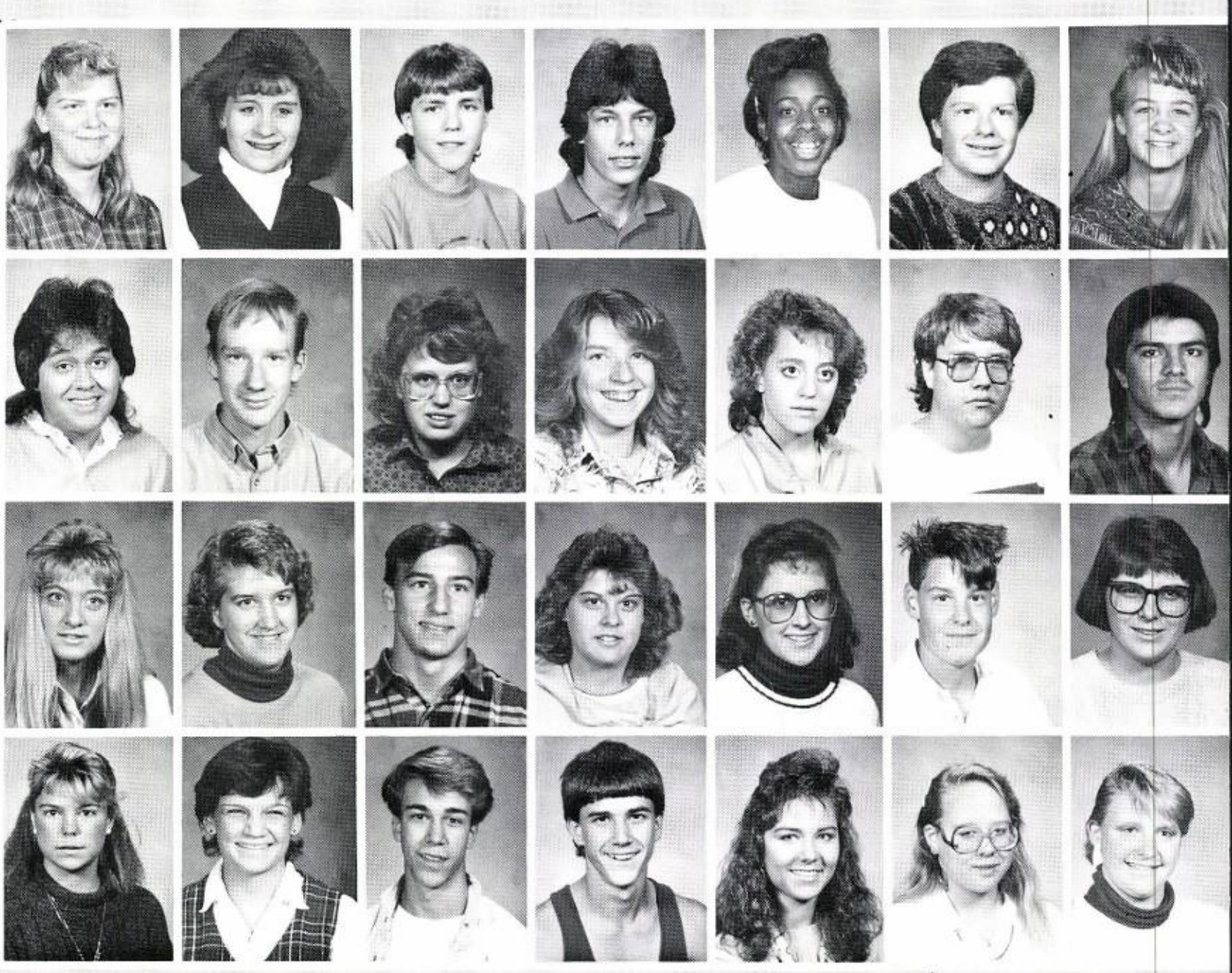
Photo by Melonie Cassetty

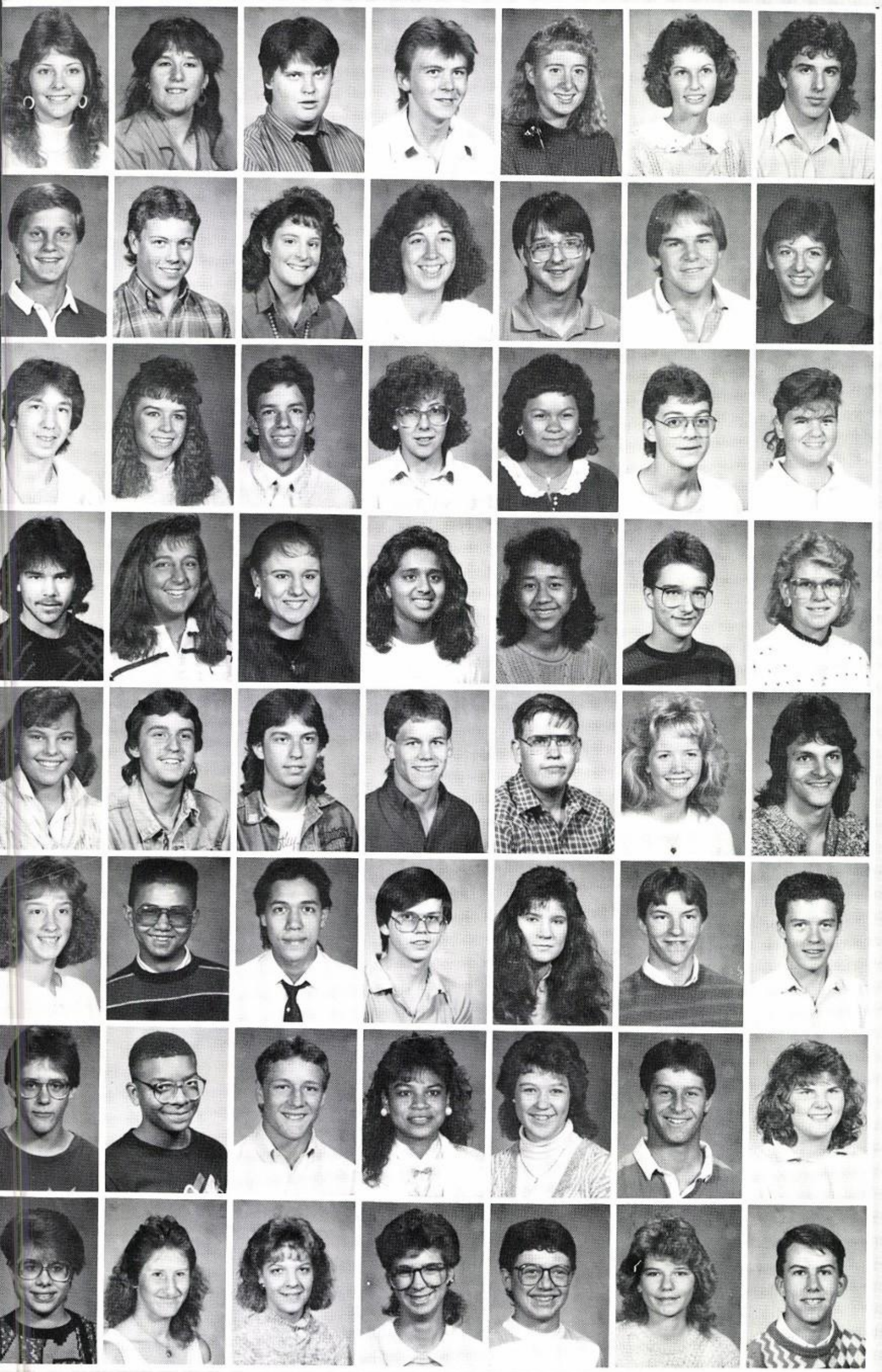
Acheson, Starla
Adkins, Laura
Ahrenholtz, Ted
Allen, Christopher
Allen, Regina
Allen, Warren
Almquist, Kimberly

Anaya, Joseph
Anderson, Aaron
Ankrum, Amy
Arnold, Shanon
Ausherman, Anita
Baes, David
Baeza, Gilbert

Baier, Lori
Baker, Deena
Ball, Tracy
Ballou, Jeannie
Balthazor, Andrea
Barr, Tim
Bartlett, Elizabeth

Beasley, Brenda
Beck, Billi Jo
Bell, Casey
Bender, Chad
Beverly, Gina
Blevins, Katherine
Bolby, Kimberley





Boos, Tammy
Brady, Michelle
Branstetter, Eddie
Brayton, Danny
Brown, Jennifer
Brungardt, Kristin
Burket, Casey

Butters, Bo
Carlin, Michael
Cassetty, Melonie
Choitz, Vickie
Cole, Richard
Conner, Chad
Constable, Laurie

Conway, Tony
Counts, Charla
Courter, Richard
Covert, Christina
Cox, Crystal
Crist, Christopher
Cross, Dawn

Crowder, Shannon
Cruce, Mauri
Crum, Jennifer
D'Souza, Carol
Davis, Leslie
Day, Chris
DeWitt, Michelle

Denton, Danielle
Disney, Perry
Disney, Terry
Doddridge, Jonathan
Douglass, Aran
Dungan, JoEllen
Eddy, Duane

Edwards, Kimberly
Eikleberry, Jacub
Eikleberry, Jason
Elliott, Gary
Ellison, Jennifer
Elstrom, Steven
Evans, Charles

Farr, Kyle
Fears, Gregory
Fellers, Jason
Felquerez, Guille
Fillerman, Tammy
Forst, Dart
Fouard, Keri

Fratzke, Alicia
Fugett, Rachel
Garman, Tracy
Garrison, Lesli
Gebhardt, Don
Gibson, Amie
Gibson, Rex

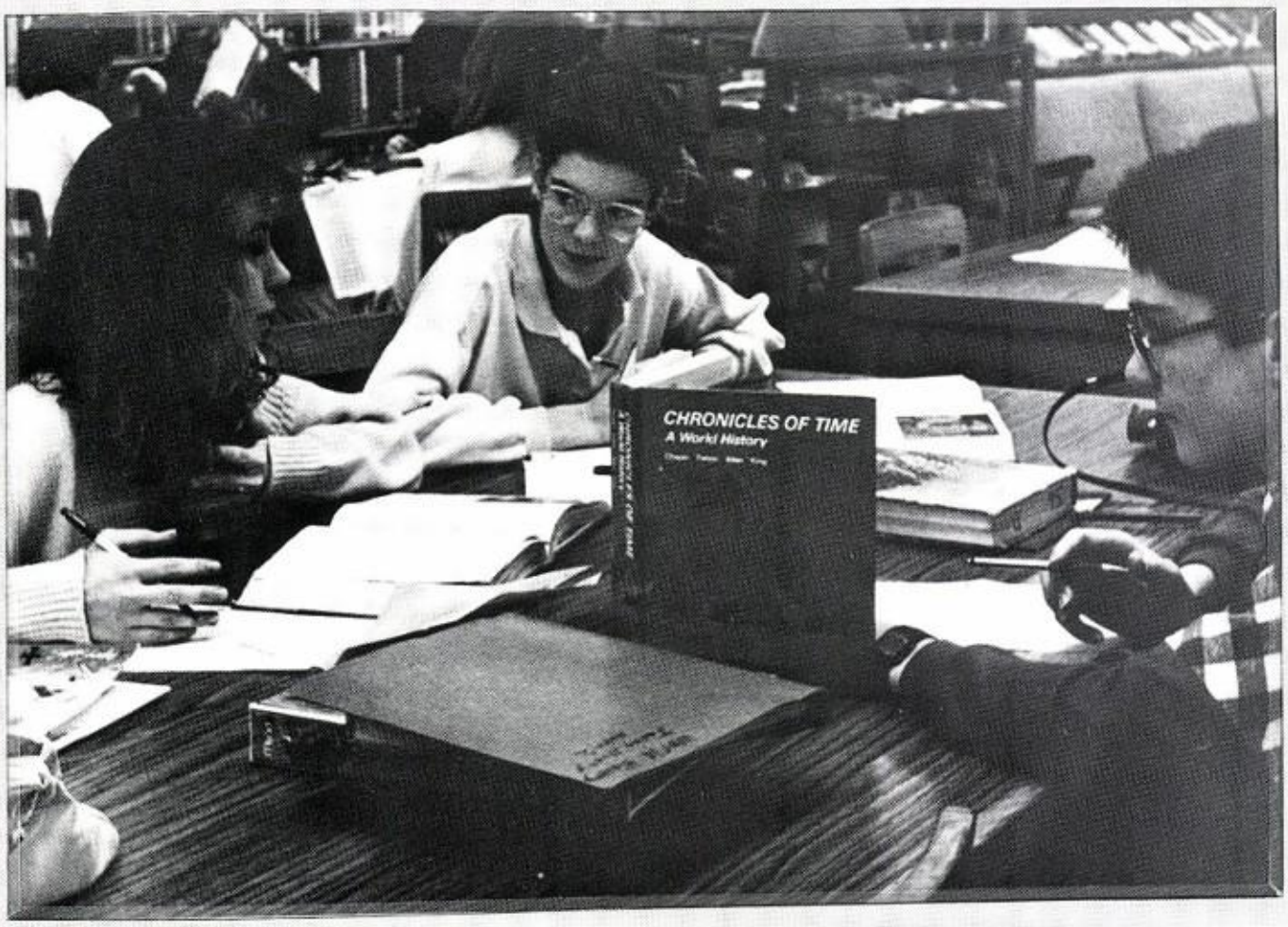
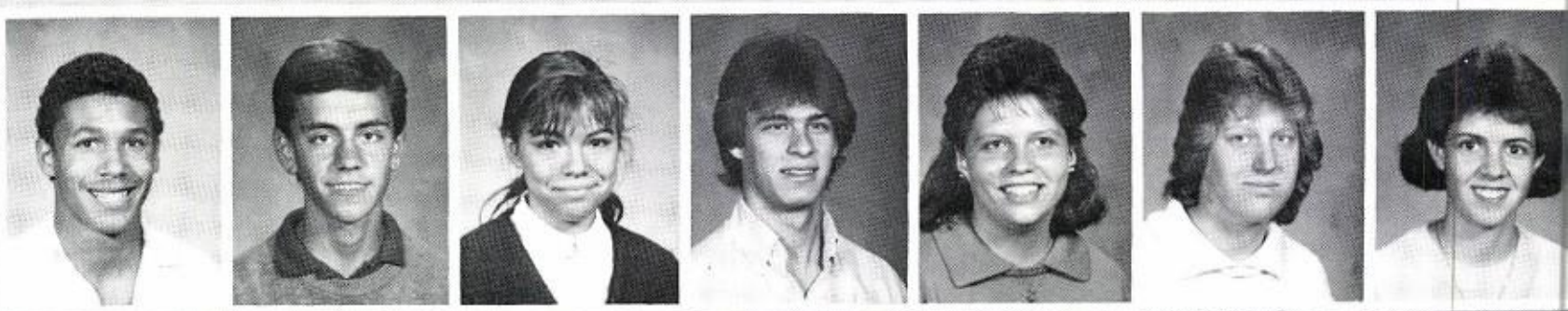


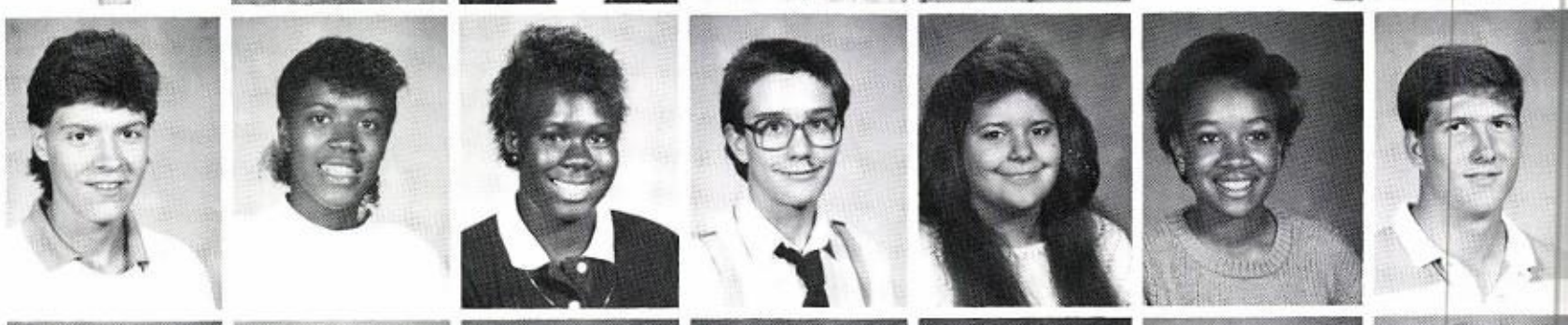
Photo by Melonie Cassetty

Working on their **reports for world history, sophomores Kari Tinkler, Jason Haney and Lori Searle use the resources of Central's library to help complete their work. Many students take advantage of what the library offers to help them in their studies. Library renovation began in March as a result of the 1987 bond issue.**

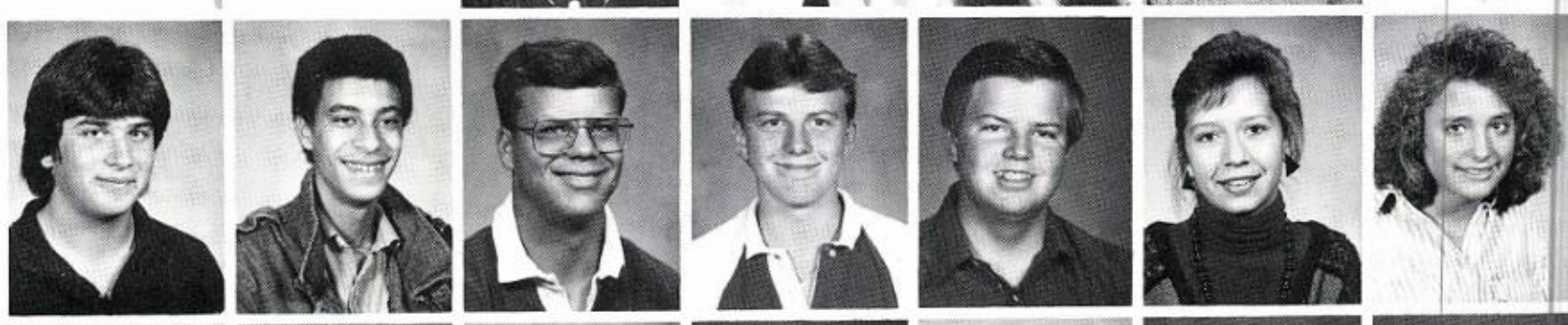
Giles, Mark
Girard, Chad
Glazier, Laura
Goracke, George
Graf, Toni
Graybeal, Debbie
Greene, Georgeann



Gregoire, Mitch
Griffin, Adrianne
Haggard, Crystal
Haney, Jason
Harp, Denise
Harvey, Audrea
Harvey, Flynn

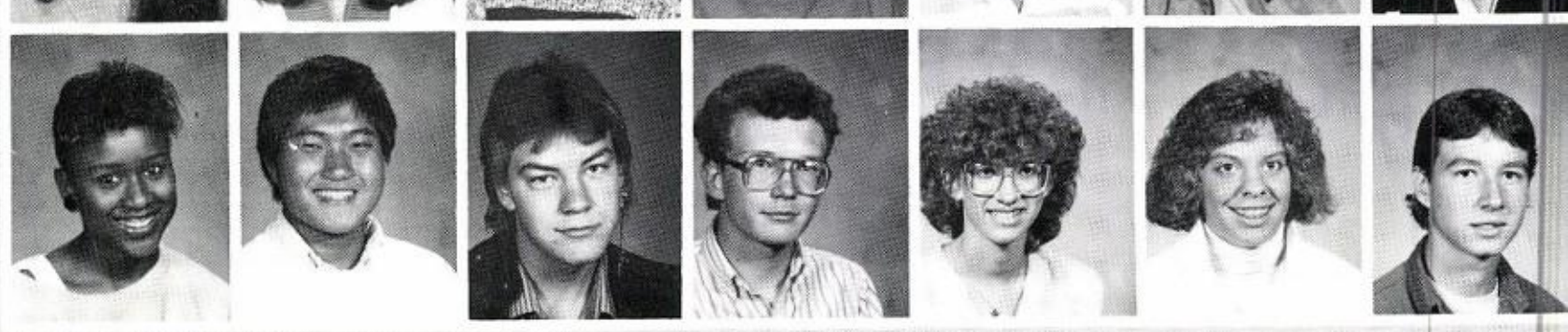


Hawk, Tracy
Haynes, Eddie
Hebert, Timothy
Henderson, Joey
Hennessy, Sean
Hill, Julie
Hinkle, Kimberly



Holtz, Monica
Horst, Rebecca
Huerta, Aracely
Hyman, Melissa
Jacobs, Erica
Jester, William
Johnson, Alex

Johnson, Kichelle
Kim, Dae
Kirkpatrick, Robert
Klostermeyer, Bryan
Knox, Bari
Lacy, Kimberly
Lange, Brian

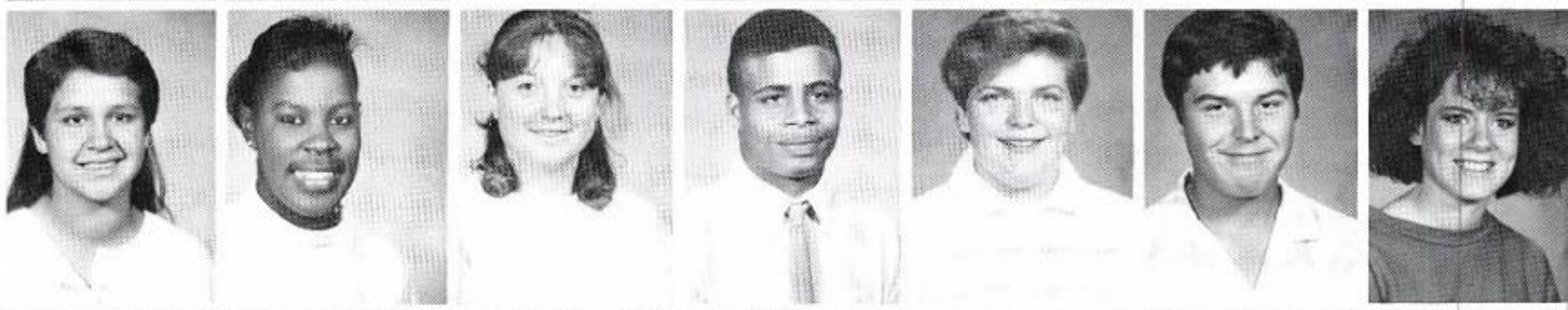


Anxiety and anticipation **are two of the various emotions students feel while waiting for the new school year. Brian Klostermeyer, soph., and his mother withstand the long line of enrollment to find out what classes and teachers he will have during the school year.**

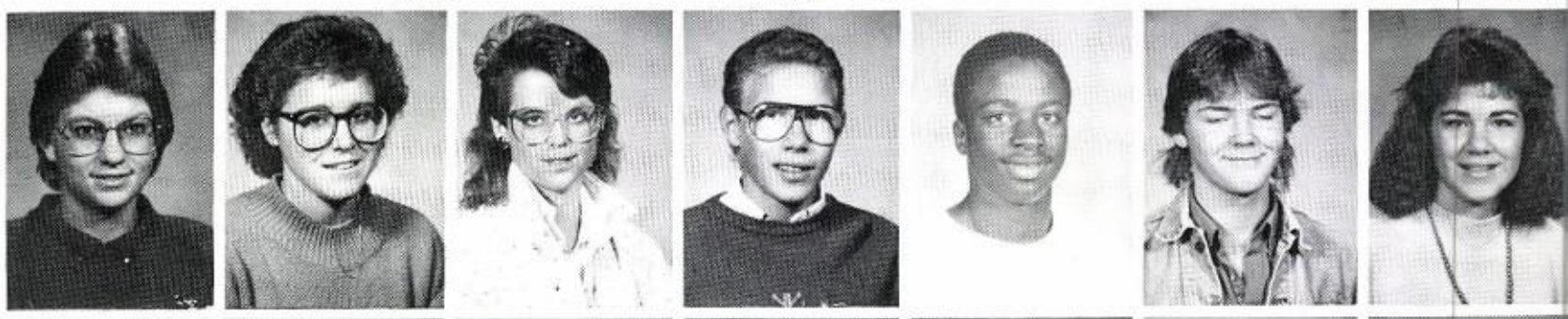
Langley, Matthew
Lara, Anna
Lewis, Shanna
Lilly, Erin
Logan, Jennifer
Lopez, Joe
Lubbers, Troy
Luce, Chad
Mack, Pamela
Mann, Timothy
Martin, Kimberly
Martinez, Antonia
Martinez, Art
McBride, Christina
McClintock, Joey
McConnell, Dan
McCullick, David
McGinnis, Patty
McGrew, Dante
Meehan, Traci
Metro, Curtis
Miles, Ed
Miller, Anissa
Miller, Shawn
Mikkelson, Jennifer
Mitchell, Angela
Mitchell, Evette
Mobley, Michelle
Modica, Marci
Montre, Jeffrey
Morrison, Mindy
Morrow, Billy
Nail, Ed
Neuschafer, Cindy
Nguyen, Bang

Norwood, Danielle
Olson, Christopher
Parker, Charles
Parker, Rachelle
Pearson, Rachel
Pence, Chris
Penrod, Kim

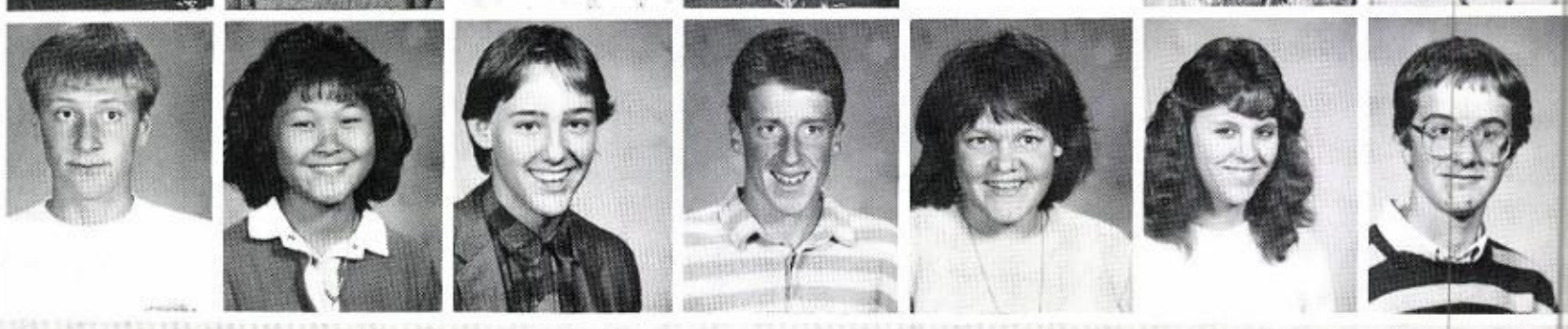
Perez, Consuelo
Phillips, Nikki
Picking, Kelly
Pope, Eric
Porter, Crystal
Powell, Paul
Putman, Valerie



Raw, Crystal
Reinsch, Traci
Rennaker, Angela
Rhodes, Dustin
Richardson, Everett
Riley, Clay
Robb, Stephanie



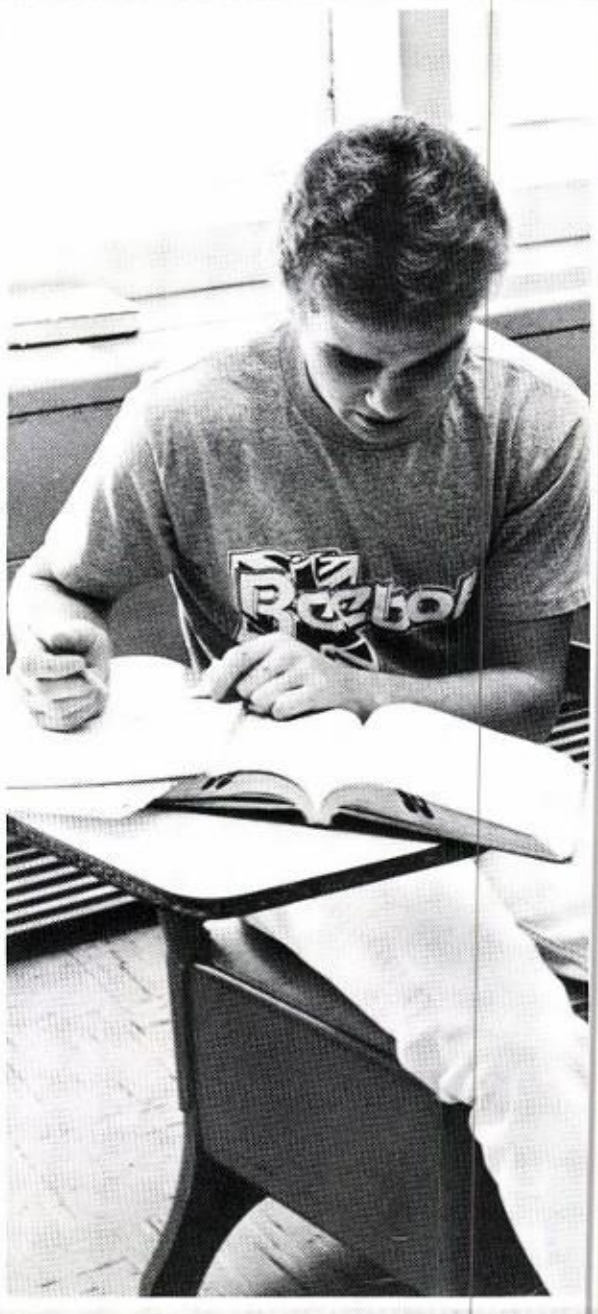
Roberts, Kent
Rodriguez, Frances
Rohrer, Darin
Ropp, Martin
Sanchez, Tanya
Schimoler, Susanne
Schmidt, Karl

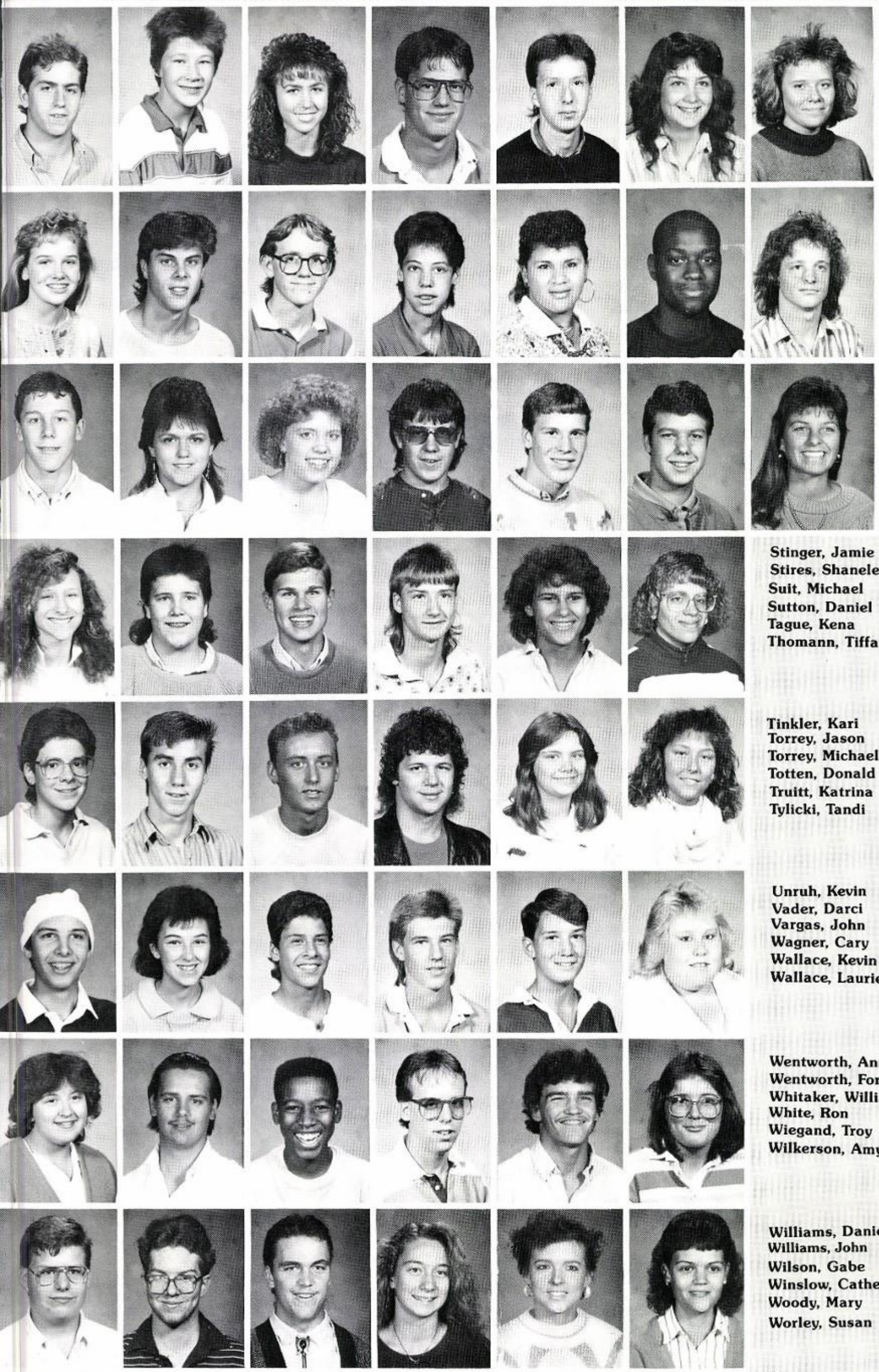


During the Central Forensics Tournament held on April 8-9, sophomores Jennifer Brown and Erich Starrett take a break in the coaches' lounge. The tournament is unmatched in size and is complimented by the coaches throughout the state.

Photo by Melonie Cassetty

One of the many math courses offered is Geometry. Sophomore Alex Johnson concentrates on completing and understanding his next day's assignment for Shirley Price, math teacher.





Schmitt, Jeffrey
Schneider, Jeremy
Searle, Lori
Sexson, Chris
Shannon, Matthew
Shull, Ja-Nita
Siler, Tabatha

Simmons, Layla
Simms, Jamey
Sims, Allen
Skieff, Lenny
Small, Alice
Smith, Andre
Smith, Carlson

Smith, Jeff
Smith, Tammy
Smythe, Tami
Sparks, Casey
Speilman, Erick
Starrett, Erich
Stevenson, Katy

Stinger, Jamie
Stires, Shanele
Suit, Michael
Sutton, Daniel
Tague, Kena
Thomann, Tiffany

Tinkler, Kari
Torrey, Jason
Torrey, Michael
Totten, Donald
Truitt, Katrina
Tylicki, Tandi

Unruh, Kevin
Vader, Darci
Vargas, John
Wagner, Cary
Wallace, Kevin
Wallace, Laurie

Wentworth, Annette
Wentworth, Forest
Whitaker, William
White, Ron
Wiegand, Troy
Wilkerson, Amy

Williams, Daniel
Williams, John
Wilson, Gabe
Winslow, Catherine
Woody, Mary
Worley, Susan

Not Pictured

Chebowski, Debbie
Cox, William
Edwards, Richard
Fanestil, Michelle
Glover, Craig
Gradig, Mike
Graves, Lonnie
Hatt, Dennis
Kanitz, Kimberly
Lopez, Elizabeth
Mikkelson, Jennifer
Morton, Charolette
Roberts, William
Smith, Traci
Stout, Tim
Summers, Stephen
Triplett, John
Wands, Todd
Workman, Lyle

Unfortunately for some students, clashes in next year's schedule were an all too common thing. Waiting for her turn to go talk to her counselor Mary Jo Heath, freshman Carrie O'Hara checks over possible plan changes for her schedule.

Initiation into high school life is among the many things freshmen have to look forward to. The freshman class settled in and took on the responsibility of competing with the other classes for spirit and decorating contests. They designed their own generic class shirts and planned their own pep assembly. Officers are Ryan Romeiser, president; Mari Haggart, vice president; Kim Nelson, secretary and Kaylee Foltz, treasurer.

Photo by Maria Werhan

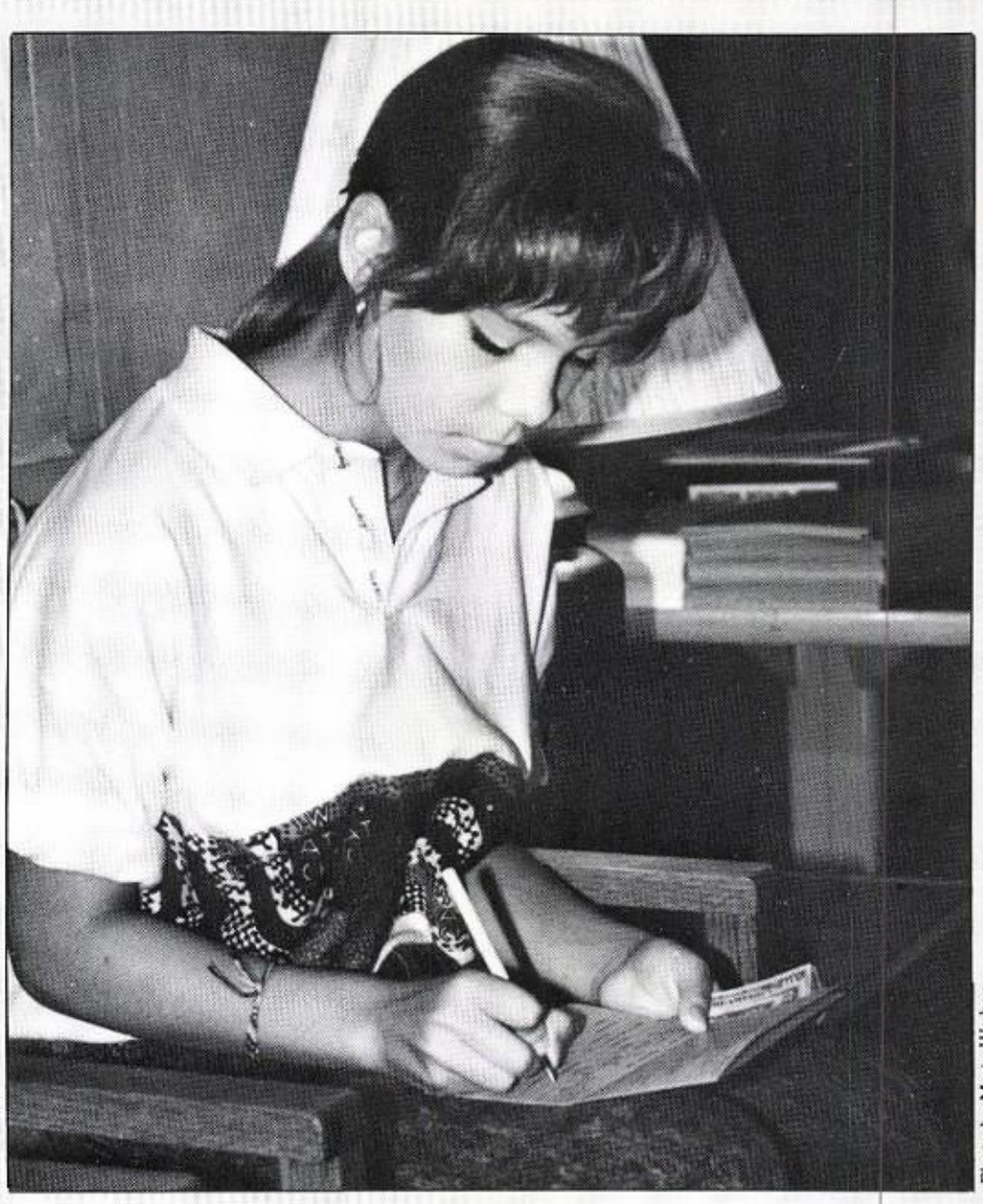


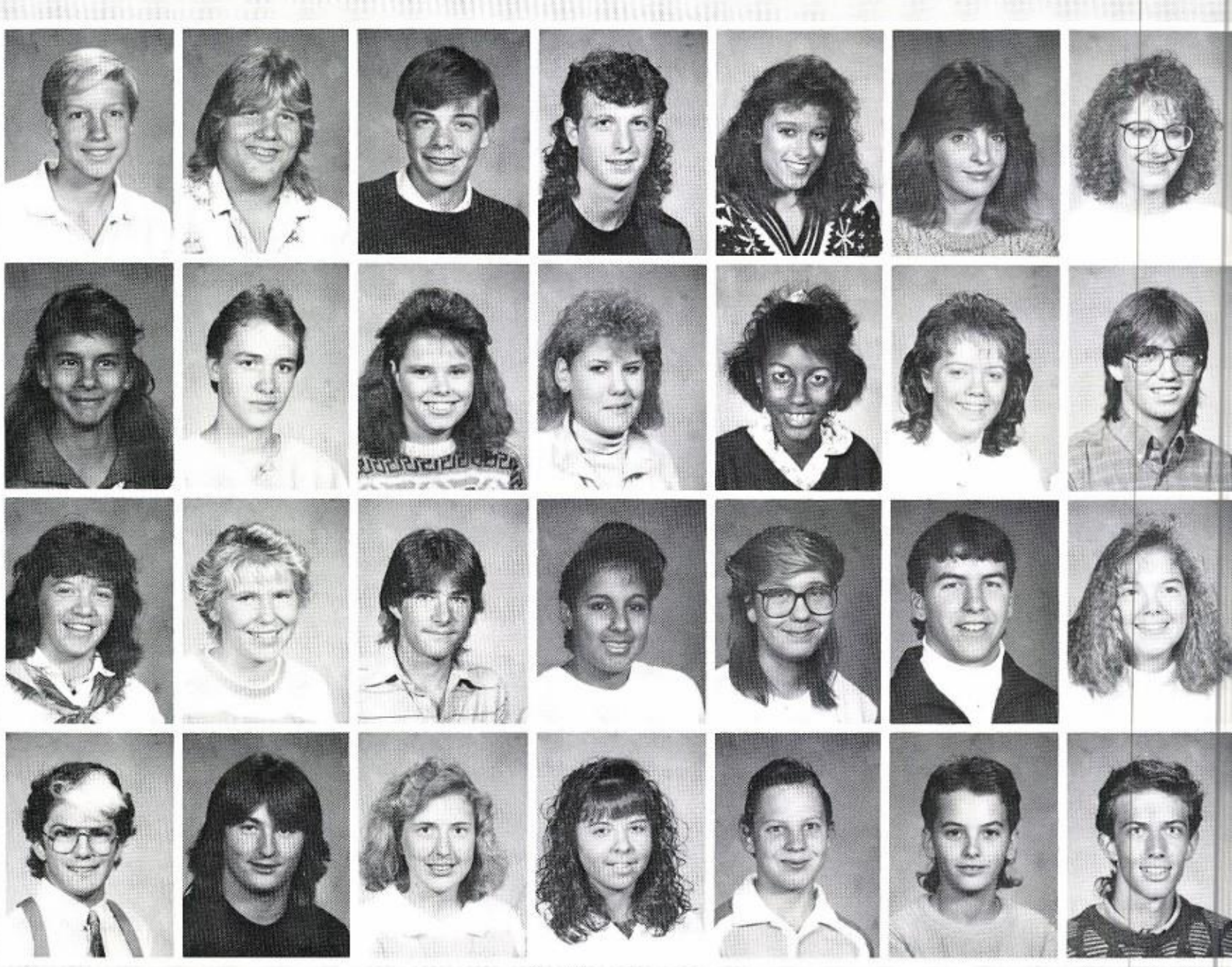
Photo by Maria Werhan

Adams, Jonathan
Allen, Paul
Anderson, Matthew
Andreasen, James
Arroyo, Misty
Badger, Christina
Balnis, Michelle

Barras, Monique
Beltz, Michael
Bennet, Tina
Benson, Christina
Beverly, Sunny
Bird, Angela
Black, Michael

Blaine, Tonya
Bledsoe, Melina
Blue, Marvin
Bonilla, Angelica
Bott, Jennifer
Breakey, Jordan
Brightbill, Wendy

Britt, Calvin
Britt, James
Brown, Kristina
Bruner, Misty
Burkholder, Arthur
Burns, Christopher
Butler, Aaron



Carney, Chris
Cejka, William, Jr.
Chaulk, Ron
Chlebowski, David
Coates, Kathryn
Cochran, Sandra
Conner, Brian

Cook, Katherine
Couch, Danette
Covington, Nicole
Cox, Kimberly
Cramer, Brian
Cramer, Kimberly
Crick, Catlin

Crowder, Jeffery
D'Souza, Barbara
Davidson, Todd
Davis, Andrea
Davis, Gary
Davis, Jennifer
Davis, Kenneth

Denning, Dustin
Divel, Todd
Eckman, Brian
Eilrich, Shanda
Eliot, Brian
Elliott, Graydon
Engelken, Tiffany

Fears, April
Fecteau, Pamela
Foltz, Kaylee
Fox, Bryce
Fry, Allan
Gafford, Philip
Gaines, Alison

Gawith, Michelle
Geisler, Sharon
Gillman, Dallas
Giroux, Christopher
Glass, Jeff
Godsey, Charles
Gooch, Jason

Gosselin, Maurice
Gower, Jacqueline
Granberry, Kristen
Graybeal, Earl
Griffith, Jason
Haaga, Matthew
Haggart, Marie

Haist, Carol
Hale, Amy
Hall, Sheri
Harmon, Greg
Hassler, Jason
Hatt, Dennis
Headrick, Elizabeth

Heidrick, Jeffrey
Henning, Jennie
Hernandez, Veronica
Holcomb, Christy
Holzhuter, Raymond
Homan, Heather
Hutchinson, Kellie

Inglish, Corinna
Jackson, Rebecca
Jackson, William
James, Heather
Jayne, Lori
Johnson, Chris
Jones, Chad

Jones, Tonya
Kane, Thomas
Kennedy, Melissa
Kimbler, Matt
Kirk, Krista
Kolle, Lisa
LaPlant, Chris

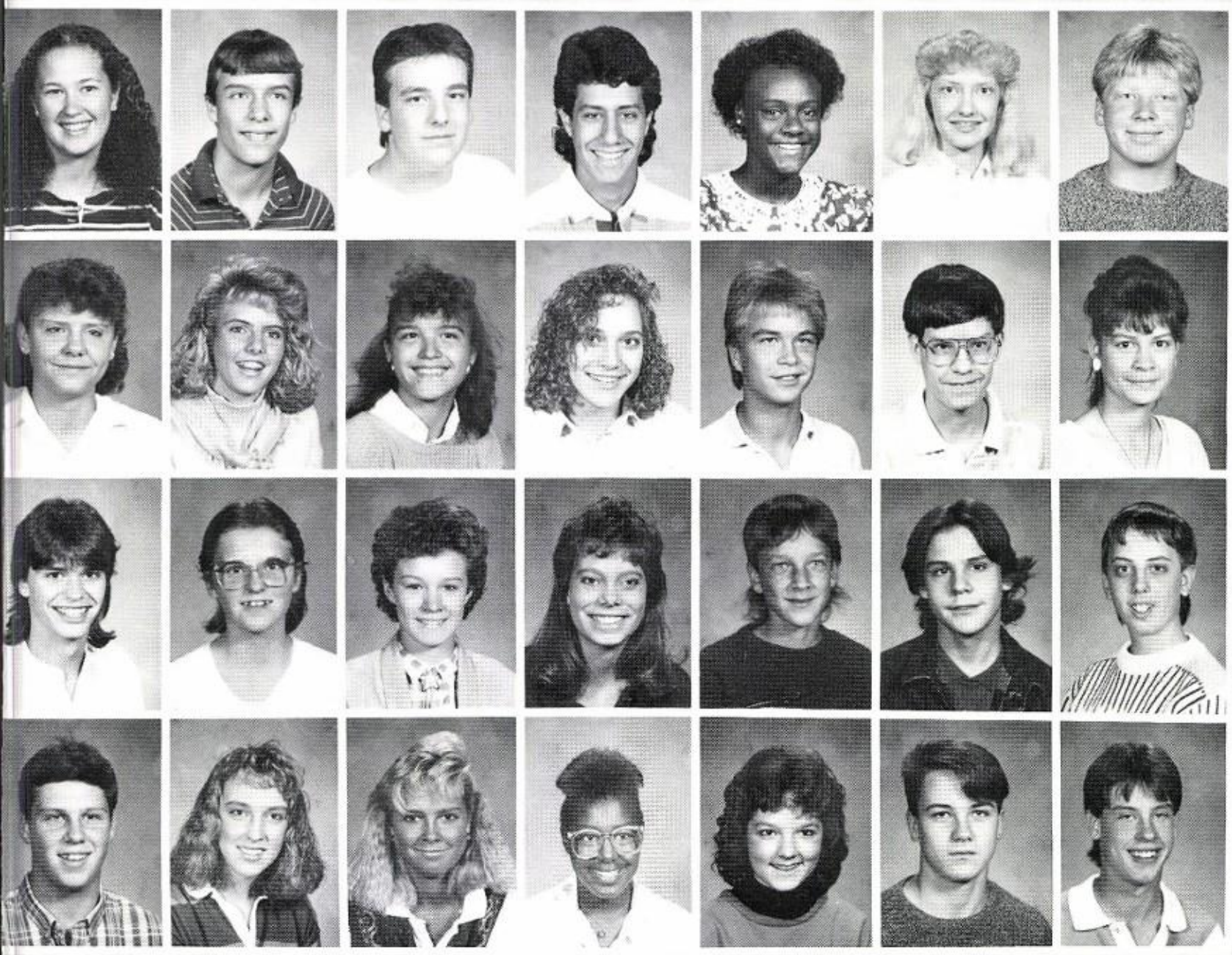
Lanie, Lindi
Lara, Ericka
Lauber, James
Lawson, Darren
Lee, Jennifer
Letourneau, Geanette
Letourneau, Tamara

Lewerenz, Daniel
Liby, Greg
Losik, Heather
Lundgren, Jesse
Lundgrin, Karissa
Lundgrin, Melissa
Lynn, Ila

Maas, Jason
Macy, Jennifer
Maes, Jamie
Magathan, Ryan
Mann, Joshua
Martin, Jodi
Mauch, Jason

McClintock, Stephanie
McCourt, Dixie
McDonald, Tasha
McGreevy, Jason
McKenna, Brandy
McMahon, Christy
McMichael, Jeremy

McMillen, Jennifer
Mersch, Donna
Middle, Eizabeth
Mignot, Stefany
Miller, Aaron
Miller, Christina
Miller, Donovan



Miller, Melissa
Miller, Michael
Mills, Jason
Moralez, Shane
Morgan, Amy
Morse, Lynette
Mullins, Jeff

Nagel, Jennifer
Neilson, Michelle
Nelson, Deanna
Nelson, Kimberly
Nelson, Luke
Neuburger, Timothy
Nicholas, Angela

Nicholson, Tracy
Niemann, Lin
Northcutt, Sandie
O'Hara, Carrie
Oehlert, Steve
Palmateer, Jacob
Palmer, Tyler

Pate, Douglas
Peterman, Amy
Peterson, Venessa
Phifer, Renise
Phillips, Angela
Phillips, Toby
Prater, Kurt

Awaiting the beginning **of the annual Homecoming parade, freshman Jamie Maes, Mari Haggart, Brandy McKenna, Kaylee Foltz, Alison Shaffer, Kristi Ray and Tim Stevens portray natives on their tropical island float. The freshman class placed fourth among the float decorating contestants.**

Photo by Maria Werhan

Price, Jerry
Radabaugh, Kimberly
Ray, Kristi
Rhea, Amy
Rhodeman, Chris
Rogers, Becky
Romeiser, Ryan

Rosario, Larissa
Rosecrans, Christina
Roughton, Kristina
Ruiz, Robert
Runyon, Tamara
Rupert, Christopher
Russell, Chad

Russell, Thomas
Salsman, Justin
Sanchez, Fred
Sanchez, Gregory
Sanderson, Nathan
Saulnier, Danielle
Schafer, Tammy

Schneider, Jerome
Seiler, Michael
Seiler, Troy
Sell, Robert
Shaffer, Alison
Sharp, William
Short, James

Short, Stephen
Shramek, Catrina
Siemens, Sheri
Siemers, Brent
Siler, Jesse
Simmons, Lora
Slothower, Danylle

Smith, Rustin
Snider, Elliott
Snyder, Pamela
Steinle, Shawn
Stevens, Tim
Stewart, Monica
Stoskopf, Kurt

Stuart, Dustin
Suskey, Michael
Swartzendruber, Seth
Taylor, Stacy
Tenner, Sarah
Thomas, Tara
Thompson, Nicole

Tillberg, James
Train, Joseph
Tran, Hung
Trimble, Jason
Tucker, Terri
Tuttle, Charles
Underwood, Angie

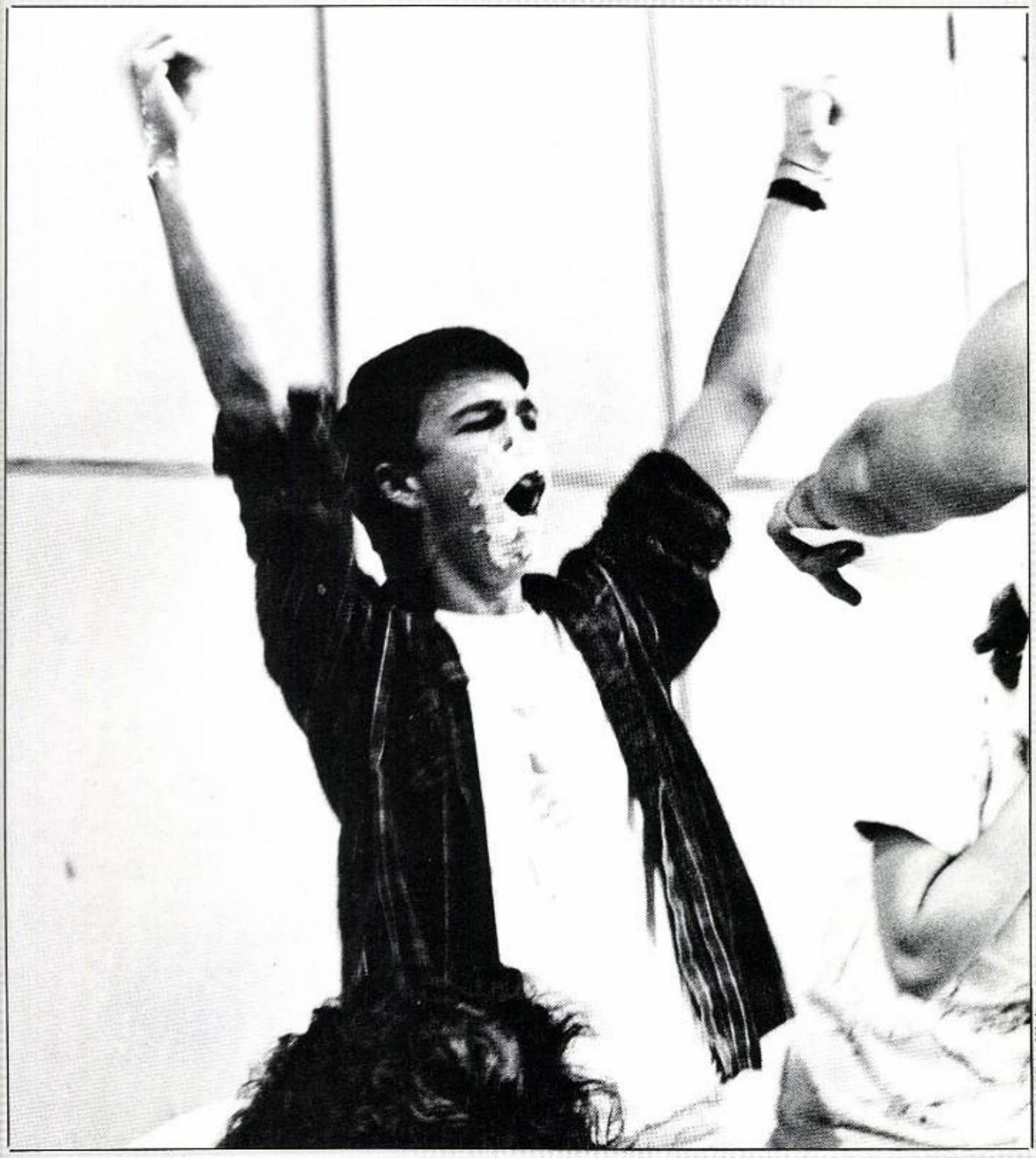


Photo by Maria Werhan

Winning the whipped **cream eating contest for the freshman class, Ryan Romeiser participates in one of the pep assembly games sponsored by Stuco and the classes.**

Taking part in **the play production of Godspell, Seth Swartzendruber, fr., reviews his lines during rehearsal. Swartzendruber dressed as a sixties man but says it did not signify any special character. "I think Godspell was a wonderful musical to begin my career with. I enjoyed working with the cast, as well as Mrs. Anshutz."**

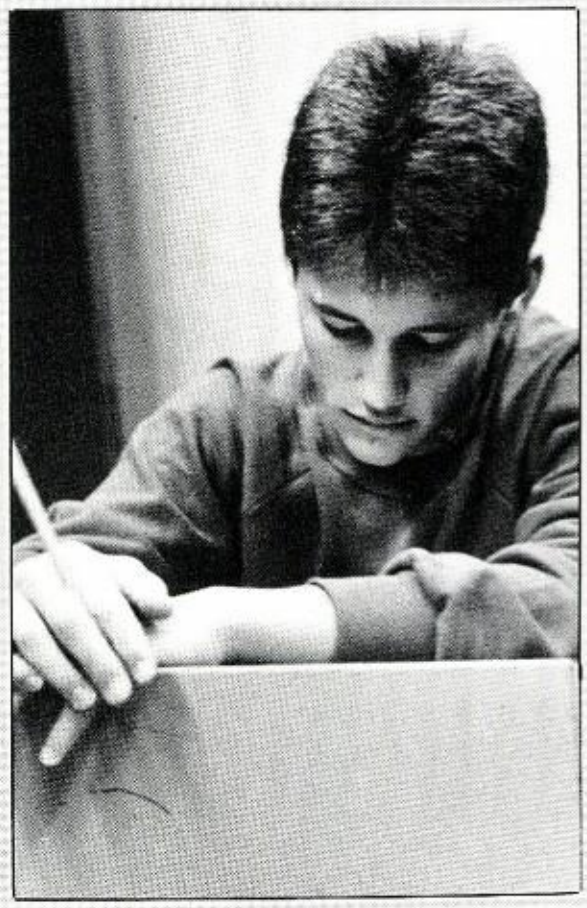
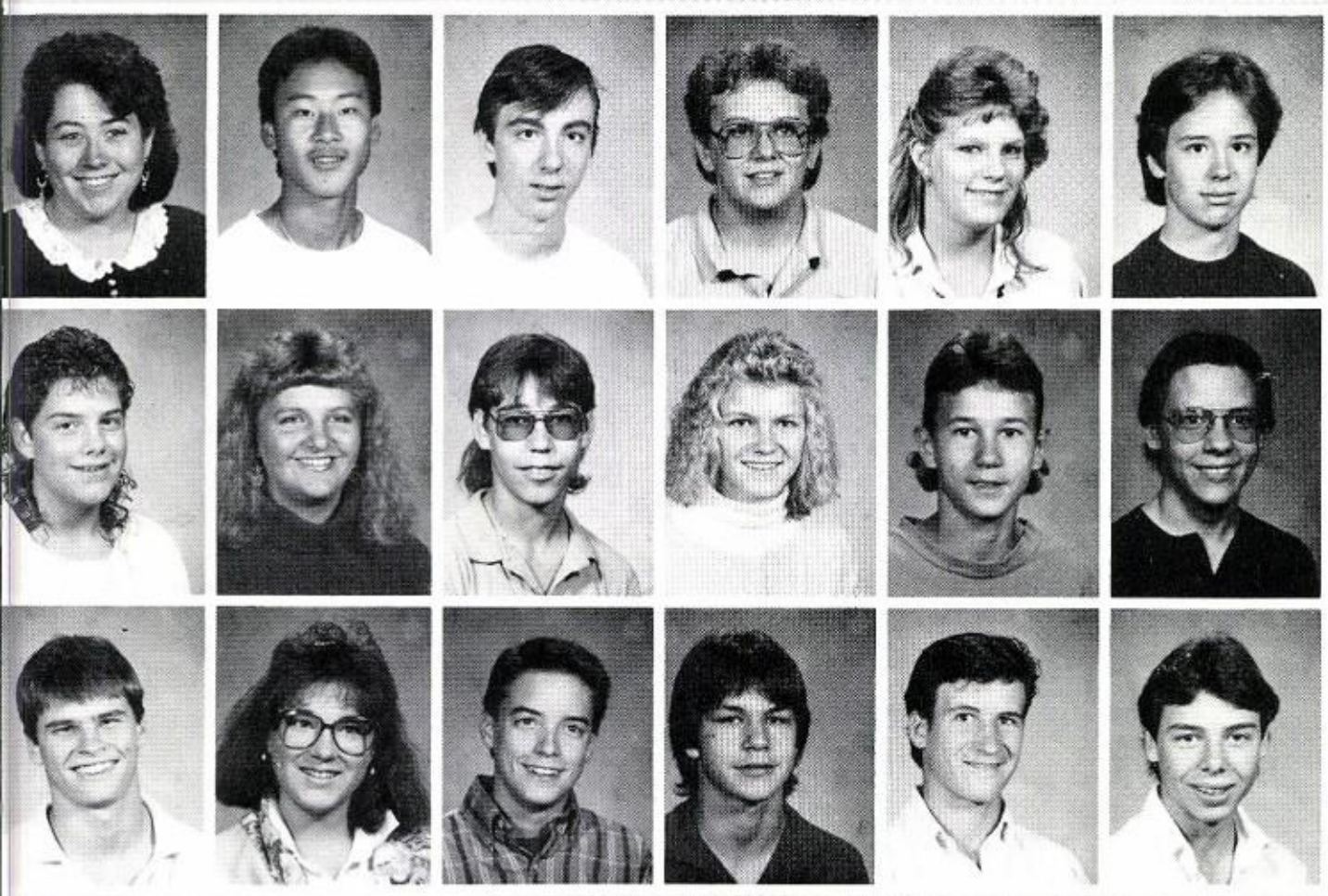


Photo by Maria Werhan



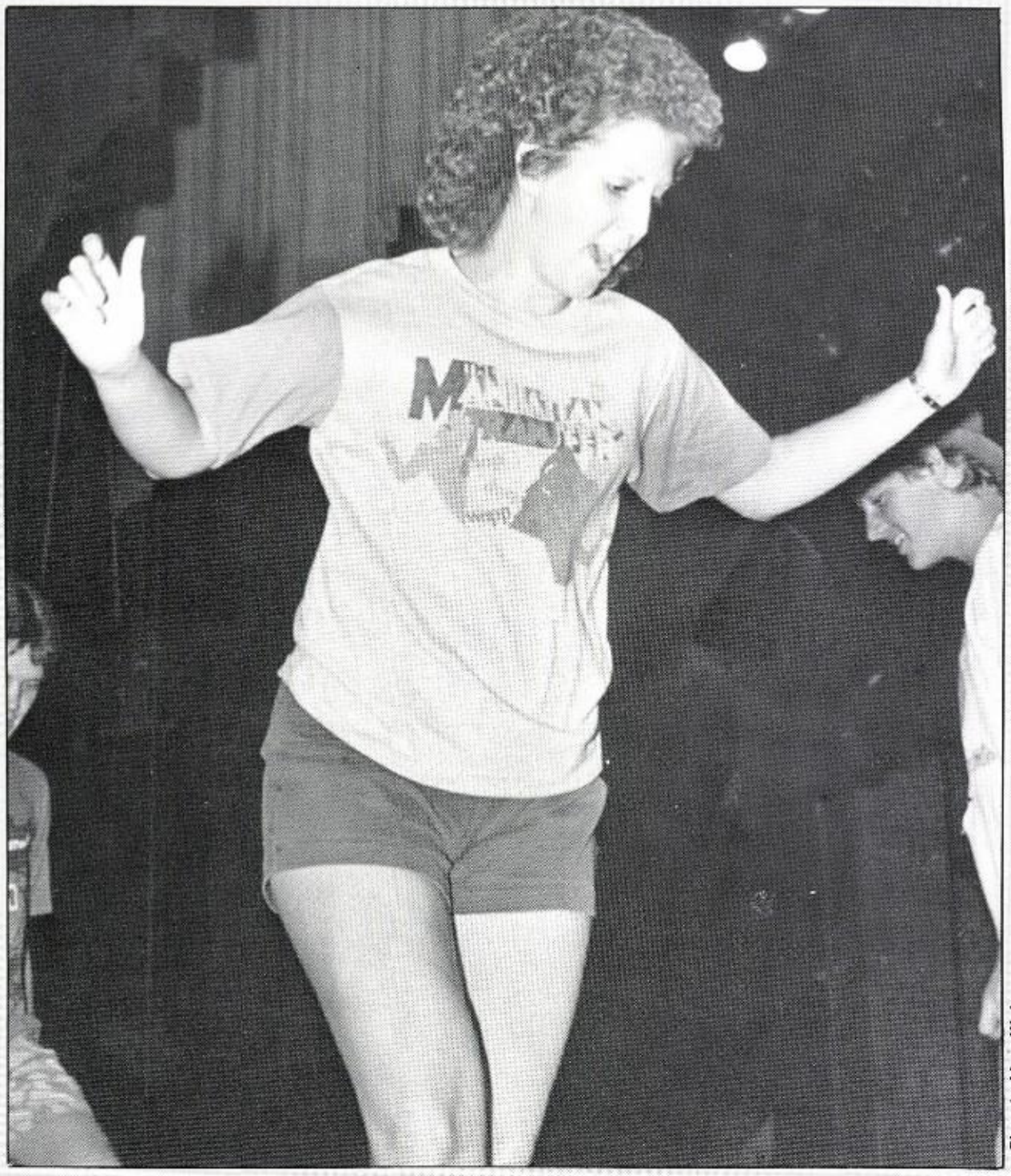
Upshaw, Lisa
Utterback, Tim
Vancil, Chris
Ward, Richard
Warner, April
Weaver, Phillip

Weltmer, Melanie
Whitcher, Darcy
Williams, Chris
Williams, Susan
Wills, Melvin
Wolberd, Matthew

Wood, Jason
Wright, Eryn
Yenkey, Christopher
Young, Jesse
Young, Sidney
Zrubek, Michael

Not Pictured

Brayton, Danny
Carley, Tim
Mikkelson, Nicole
Mikulecky, Nicole
Shutts, Michelle
Sokol, Alan
Vogan, Christopher



Dressed a little more casually than usual, kristi Anshutz demonstrates a dance for the *Godspe* play. Anshutz spends many hours each evenin for weeks before each production working wit students for all phases of production. Dram productions included *The Crucible* and *Yo Can't Take it With You* along with *Godspell*, musical produced in cooperation with the musi department.

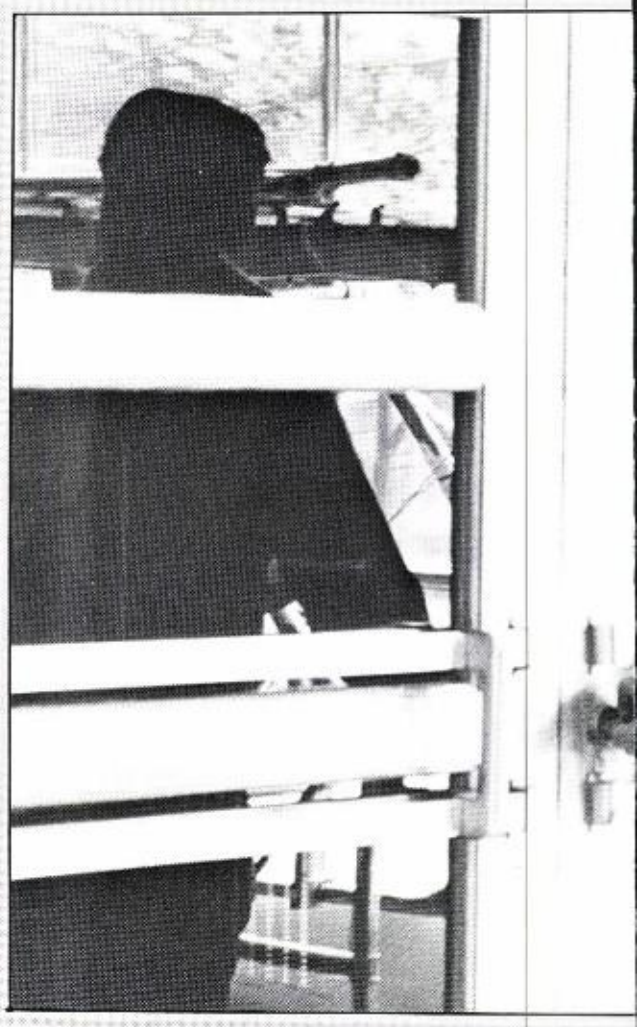


Photo by Maria Werhan

Allen, Cora May—*Aide*
Anderes, Greg—*Agricultural Science, Metals*
Anshutz, William—*Vocal, Boys & Girls Glee*
Anshutz, Kristin—*Drama, Elements of Acting*
Armour, Gary—*Math Analysis, General Math*
Banninger, Linda—*Principal's Secretary*

Barhydt, Joan—*Special Education*
Bartel, Lyric—*Earth Science, Life Science*
Bird, Rhonda—*Special Education*
Blevins, Linda—*Attendance secretary*
Block, Wanda—*Secretary*
Broadbent, Carldon—*Media Specialist*

Caselman, Steve—*English*
Commerford, Phil—*Senior Counselor*
Conaway, John—*Bus. Law, Consumer Ed.*
Coons, Joyce—*Custodian*
Moore, Lowell—*Custodian*
Diener, Marvin—*Conditioning, Am. History*

ocking up the doors to the school is one of the any jobs performed by the custodians. Dennis att locks the door after cleaning the windows om finger prints. Many find the locked doors e a problem when they are involved with extra-rricular activities which require them to come ck to the school in the evening.

Photo by Melonie Cassety

Photo by Maria Werhan

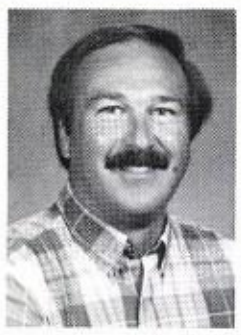
Looking for an open teammate Don Parr tries to keep the ball from Matt Brundgart, sr., while Edgar Richardson, sr., looks on. The StuCo-Fauclty basketball game was played during sixth hour, and the faculty won even though some questionable calls were made against them.

Eisenhour, Joyce—*Special Education*
Ewing, Steve—*Life Science, Physics*
Gable, Jay—*Custodian*
Gibson, Carol—*Special Education*
Green, Marilyn—*Principal*
Grubb, Sharon—*French*

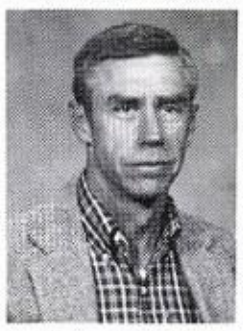
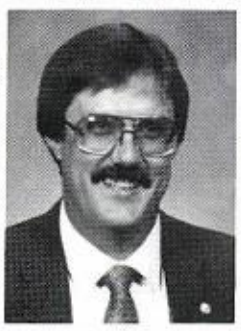
Gunn, Billy—*Woods, Drafting*
Haist, Donald—*Custodian*
Harris, Trula—*Typing, Accounting*
Hatt, Dennis—*Custodian*
Hauptli, Gary—*Economics, Constitution*
Hays, Maxine—*Physical Education*

Higbee, Susan—*Orchestra*
Lowe, Paul—*Custodian*
Hulstine, Gene—*Sophomore Counselor*
Hull, Emmitt—*Custodian*
Hutchinson, Tom—*General Math*
Johannes, Jeanie—*Counseling Secretary*

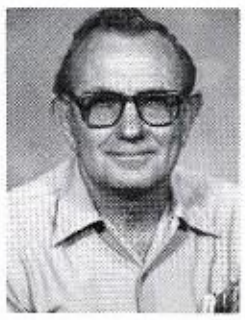
Johnson, Gloria—*Journalism, English*
Johnson, Sheri—*English*
Klotz, Victor—*Accounting, Athletic Dir.*
Koesler, Norbert—*Assistant Principal*
Koons, Dennis—*Constitution, Sociology*
Kraus, Pam—*Gen. Science, Chemistry*



Leaderbrand, Lee—*English*
Lemon, Ila—*Library Aide*
Livengood, Rita—*Junior Counselor*
Long, Russell—*Economics, Vocations*
McMillian, Gayle—*Symphonic Band*
Meagher, Pete—*Woods, Mat. and Processes*

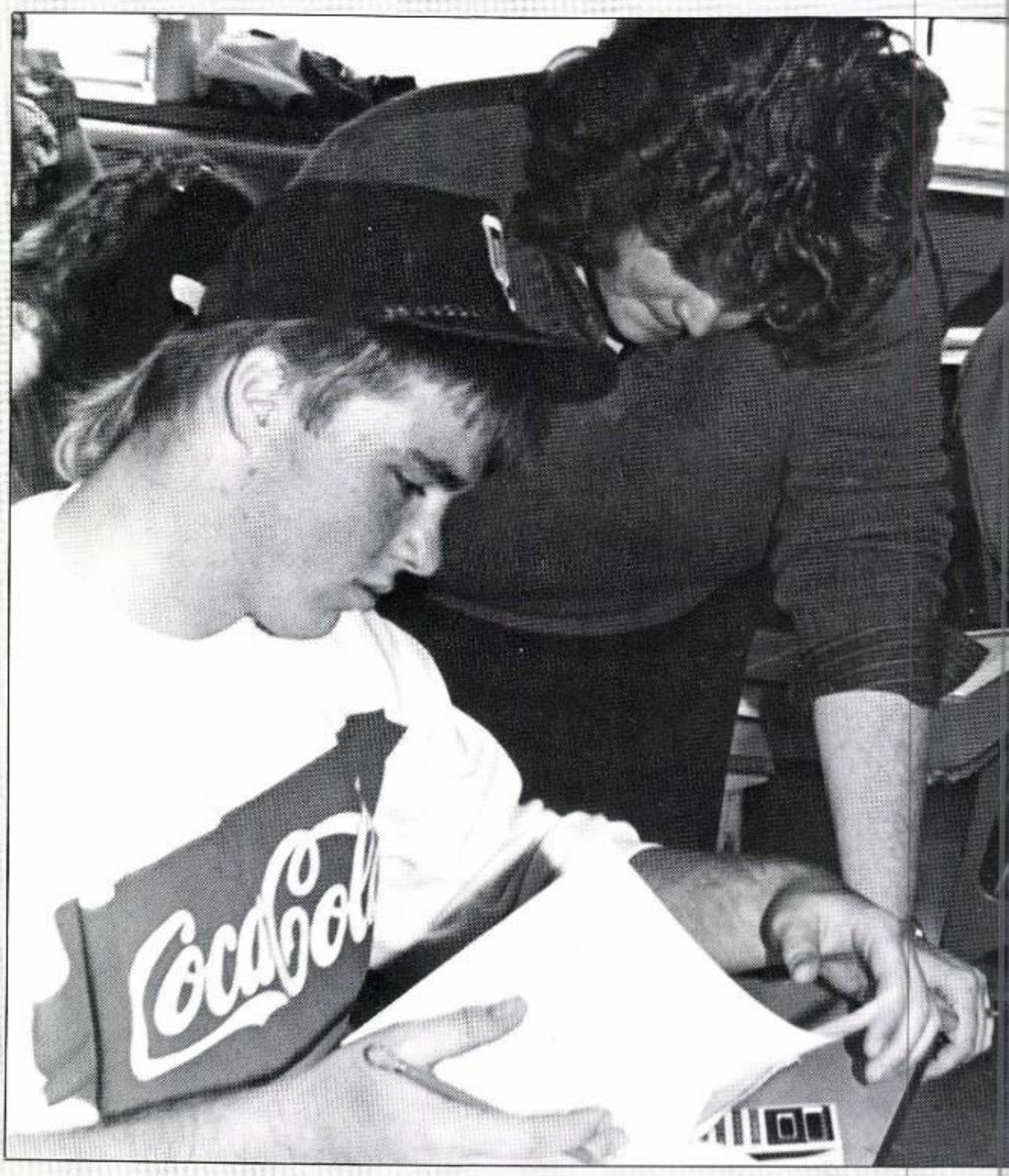



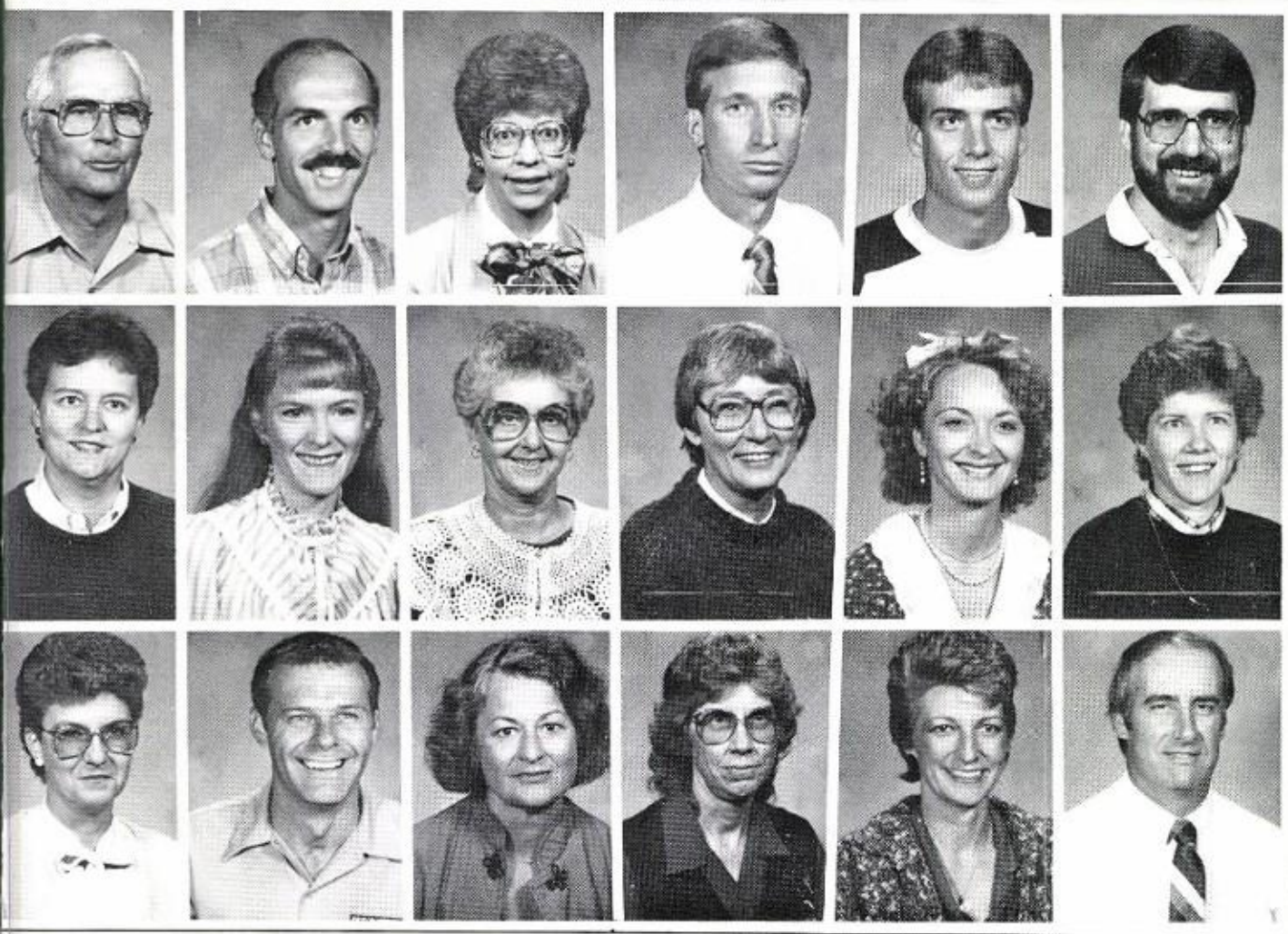
Mohr, Clarence—*German, Spanish*
Muff, Cel—*Health/Physical Education*
Musfelt, Gene—*Custodian*
Nelson, Jacquie—*Shorthand, Typing*
Nelson, Linda—*App. Math, AP Calculus*
Norton, Ben—*Art*



Sorting through class **schedules, counseling office secretary, Jeanie Johannes makes sure everything is in order. Johannes keeps scheduling and grade records on the computer.**

Photo by Maria Werhan





Norton, Ellis—*Custodian*
O'Neill, Rick—*Health/Physical Education*
Ostrom, Janice—*Media Specialist*
Overeem, Ron—*Am. History, World History*
Parr, Donn—*Physical Education*
Patrick, Larry—*Chemistry, Gen. Science*

Presnal, Nancy—*Am. History, Geography*
Price, Shirley—*Geometry, Algebra*
Rassette, Betty—*Dimensions for Living*
Reed, Jo—*English*
Reed, Roanne—*Family Life*
Rhaesa, Beth—*Algebra, Geometry*

Brown, Judy—*Paraprofessional*
Robertson, Loren—*Custodian*
Sackrider, Barbara—*Humanities*
Sanchez, Cecelia—*Quest, Foods*
Schneider, Twila—*English*
Siegrest, Sam—*Drivers Education*

Helping him with **his math work, Sharon Spohn, math instructor, shows junior Eric Clayton how to work a problem.**

tting up the **concourse before a dance has come a ritual for the same 12 people every ar. Pam Kraus, StuCo sponsor, pushes a table to place on the morning of Sadies. Sadies was onsored by StuCo.**

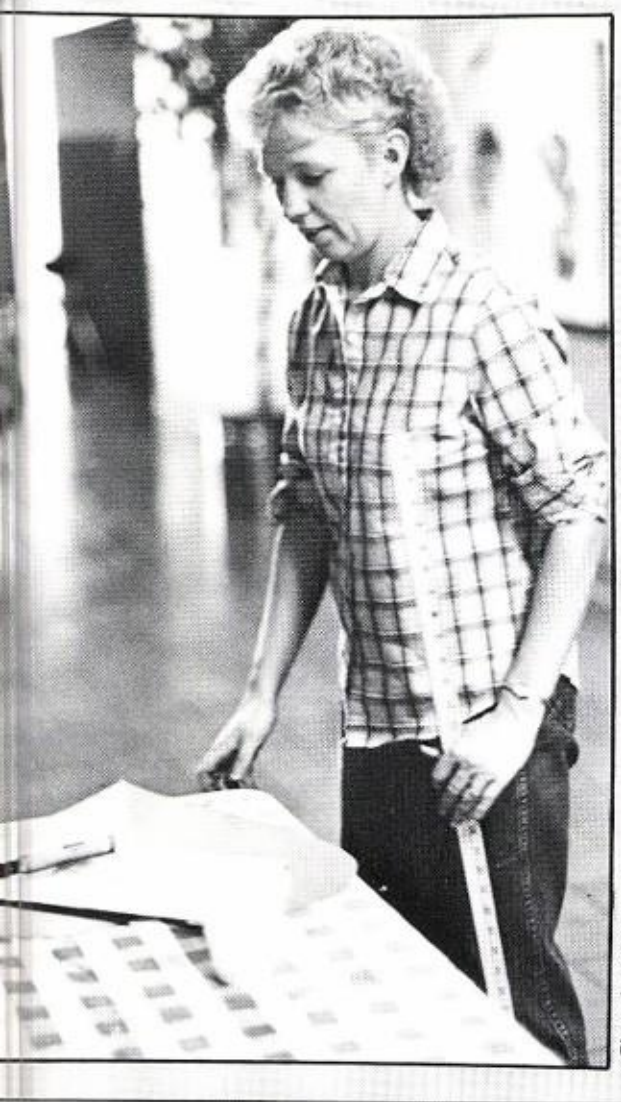


Photo by Maria Werhan

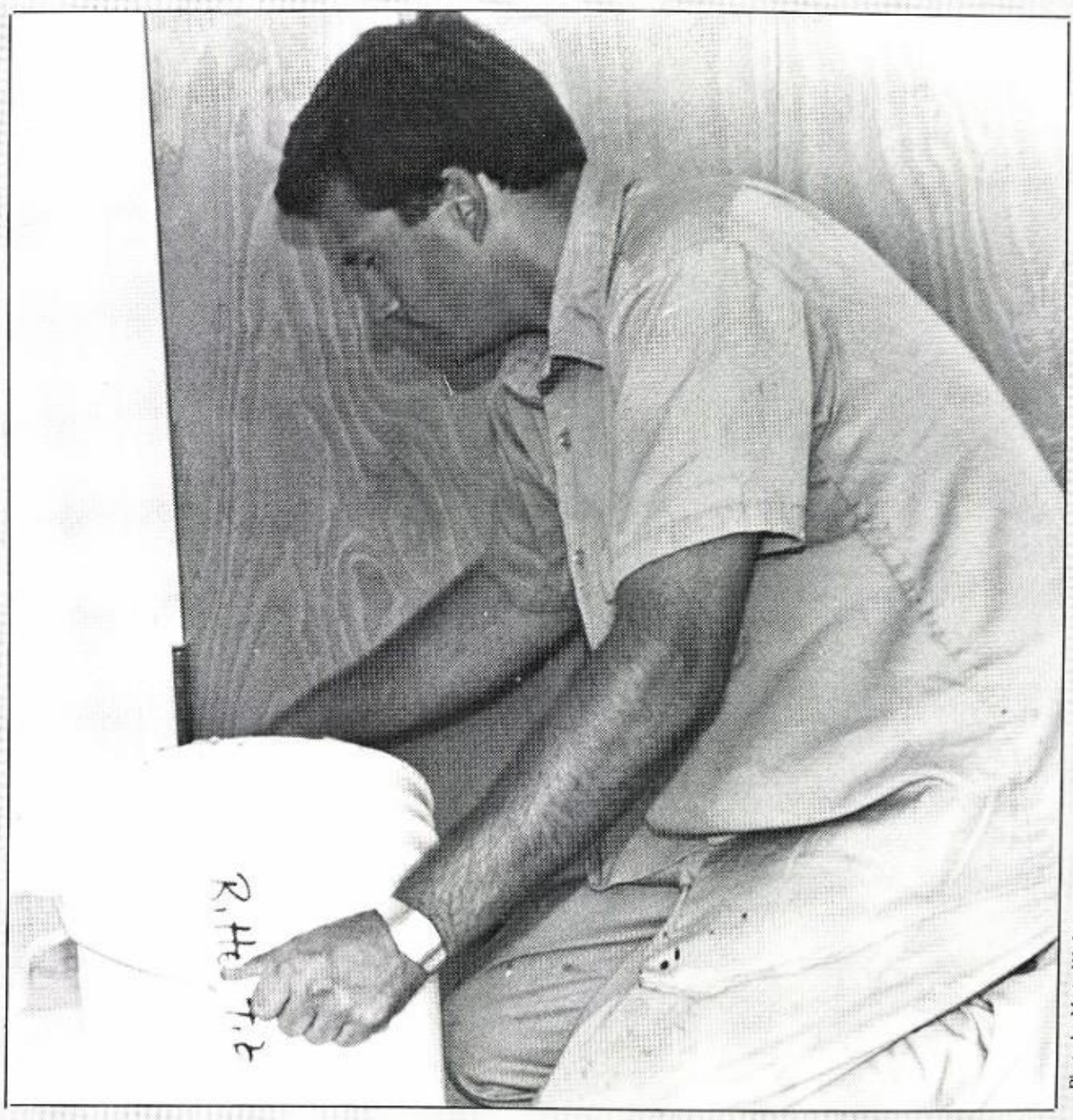


Photo by Maria Werhan

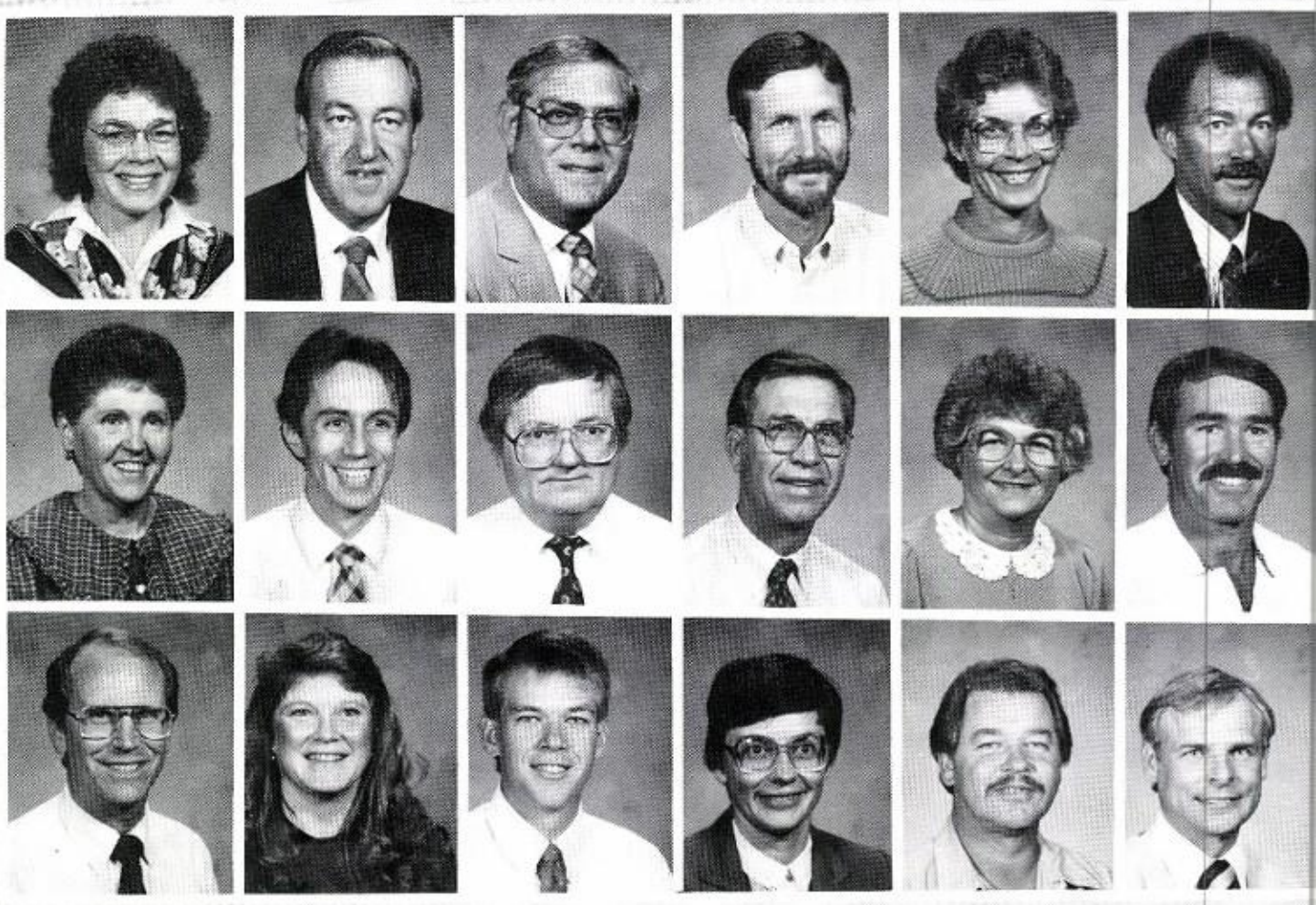
Finishing the office **remodeling project, Mike Ritter of Ritter Tile places the new blue carpet in in the administrative offices. Before school started, major renovation of all offices, funded by the 1987 bond issue, was initiated by the School Board. New carpeting, furniture, air conditioning and rebuilding were just a few of the changes.**

The sandwich line **in the cafeteria was introduced at the end of last year. The choices of meat are ham, turkey or roast. Witht he sandwich comes a piece of fruit and milk. Tanya Sanchez, soph. requests her sandwich from Erma Wickham.**

Shaffer, Terry—*Business, Typing*
Skinner, Bob—*Marketing*
Smith, Dwight—*Assistant Principal*
Smith, Keith—*Biology, Aerospace*
Stanton, Janice—*English*
Stein, Ted—*Am. History, Democrac;*

Thomas, Janet—*Secretary*
Tomich, Tony—*Special Education*
Trickle, Ken—*English*
Toburen, Les—*Drivers Education*
Toburen, Marilyn—*Aide*
Warkentine, Rob—*Democracy*

Warren, Charles—*Symphonic/Concert Band*
White, Cindi—*Psychology, Peer Counseling*
Wiens, Brian—*Algebra, Geometry*
Williamson, Marcia—*Computer Prgrm.*
Wilson, Ron—*Custodian*
Woods, Mike—*Latin*



COOKING STAFF Front Row: Ruby Carder, Linda Ogden, Amy Young, Shirley Turner, Beulah Bross, Agnes Spies, Erma Wickham. Back Row: Helen Cash, Nan Miller, Robin Robertson, Jo Myers, Arlene Gebhardt, Connie Edward, Katherine Fitzpatrick, Alma Corbert, Marva Jones.

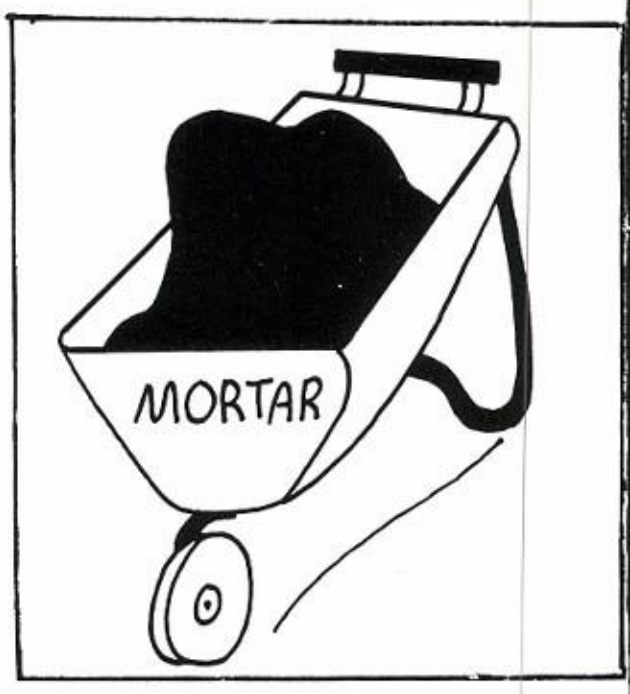
Sharing supper with parents at the Parent Teacher Association's Teacher's Night, Les Toburen, driver's ed instructor, and Bill Gunn, drafting instructor, eat while answering questions about their programs. The meal was potluck furnished by the parents. *Godspell* cast members also provided a teaser as entertainment. Parent meetings with counselors were held after supper.

Photo by Maria Werhan

SCHOOL BOARD Front Row: Jerry Lundgrin, vice president; Vicky Price, president; Mary Andersen. Back Row: George Robertson, Larry Mathews, Steve Ascher and Carol D'Albini.

Not Pictured

Bartow, Bill—*Health/Physical Education*
Gibson, Floyd—*Art*
Harmon, Gary—*Debate, Forensics*
Heath, Mary Jo—*Freshman Counselor*
Malir, Joan—*Nurse*
Pridey, Joanne—*Foods*
Spohn, Sharon—*App. Math*
Wachholz, John—*Biology, Physiology*
Waite, Randy—*English, Quiz Bowl*



teammates stick together

SPORTS

"Sports is a bonding agent... It overcomes obstacles, the walls, that try to bring down a team and defeat it."

Athletics bond teams

I have talked about how school prepares one for the future and in many ways acts as a catalyst of the mind. But for all that it does, other things are also essential for growth. I'm talking about athletics and the sportsmanship and comraderie that bond people into winning teams.

I compare athletics to the mortar that holds my bricks in place. It makes me strong, whole, and able to overcome things that would otherwise bring me down. I am stronger with all my bricks together than with them apart. Sports is also a bonding agent. It brings individuals together and makes them whole. It makes them a team. They support each other and work together as a single unit. And it is this single unit that overcomes obstacles, the walls, that try to bring it down and defeat it.

The power of sportsmanship is great. When the football, basketball, and volleyball player compete, they know that there is a team right behind them that is just as ready and willing as they are. For the wrestler, runner, and swimmer, they must compete by themselves but the spirit of the team is there with them, helping to guide their moves with intense thoughts. And for every athlete, they know that if they try and give 110 percent of themselves, they will be congratulated with handshakes, pats on the back, or maybe a hug. And even if they lose, there is always "You'll get 'em next time."

This is what fuels the desire to succeed. The desire to not only please the team and coaches, but the desire to please one's self.

I have also noticed something else. If one has or is participating in athletics, they tend to excel in life and work better with other people. This is a great advantage when one considers how essential this quality is to succeed in life. They also develop more respect for themselves and others. These in themselves are advantages whose importance cannot be overstated.

Granted that sports and being an athlete is not for everybody and does not completely prepare someone for what lies ahead. But the fun and experiences one has will stay with them for a lifetime. And the benefits and friendships one can gain, if given a fair and equal chance, will only give that person that much more advantage in whatever they do.—*Jared Gregoire*

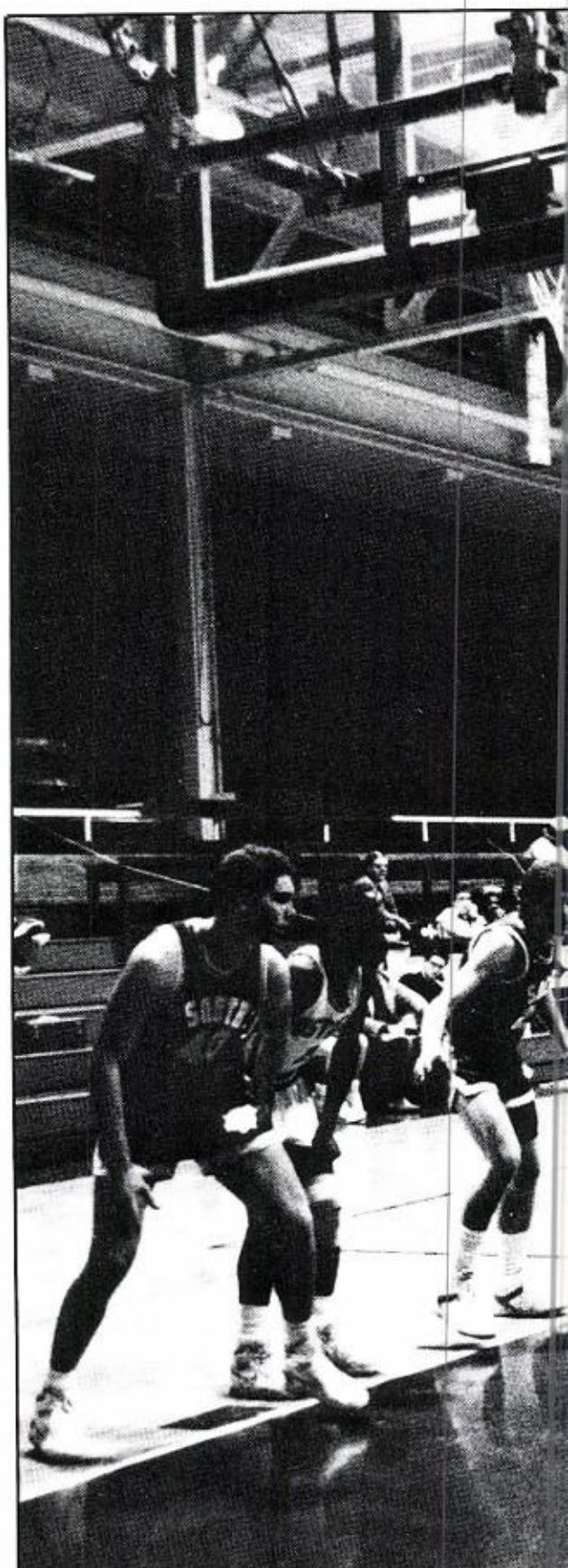


Photo by Melonie Cassety

Photo by Melonie Cassety

Crossing the finish **line after the one mile run, Matt Anderson, fr., shows his fatigue while he brings his pace to a crawl.**

With the first **half coming to an end, Tim Hebert, soph., attempts to catch up the Mustangs before the buzzer.**

Golfers meet Manhattan competition with support

After having to compete against one of the best golf teams in this part of the state, the girl's golf team came home from Stag Hill Golf Course in Manhattan knowing they had put forth a lot of effort.

"Manhattan had a team full of excellent players. They are experienced and have recieved a lot of discipline. They take their game very seriously," said Susan Williams, fr.

Shanna Dunn, jr., also felt Manhattan was a strong team. "Their team has been tough to compete with this year, mainly because the individuals are good and they really dedicate themselves to golf."

Though Dunn and Williams both agreed Manhattan was tough, they also felt Central was a good team in its own right. "We are very supportive of each other. Everyone gets along and we have fun. Even though we didn't make it to State, we all tried our best, and I think that's what makes us a good team," said Dunn.

Williams shared a similar opinion. "We worked hard this year, the teams we competed against were just of better caliber Mr. Crank (head coach) was proud of us for our effort and we had a lot of fun, which I think is very important. If not, what's the use in going out for a sport?"

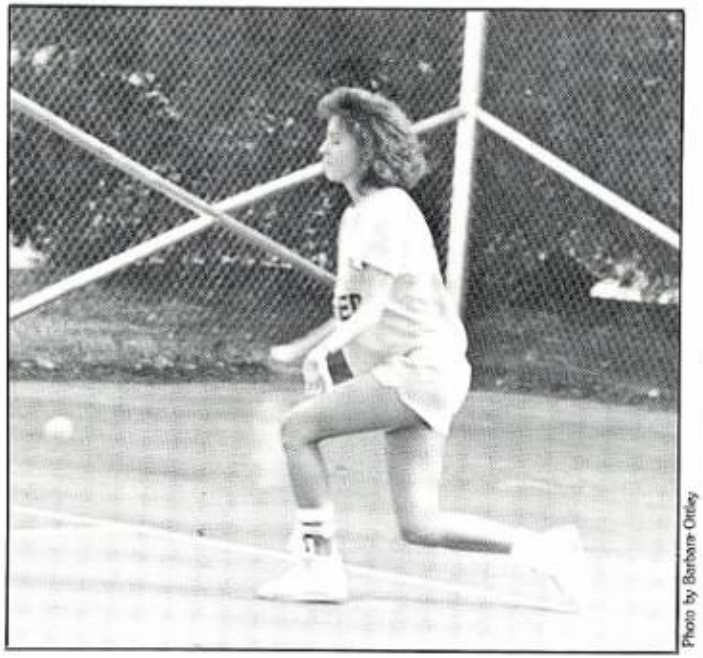


Photo by Barbara Otley

Heavy competition forced **the girls tennis team to work extra hard. Megan Pogue, sr., practices her ground stroke.**

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY Front Row: Art Keys, sr.; Andy Bedinger, sr.; Matt Anderson, fr.; Dustin Denning, fr.; Bo Butters, soph. Second Row: Phil Hebert, sr.; Mark Luce, sr.; Matt Gregoire, jr.; Jeff Chapman, sr.; Shane Wallace, jr.; Chad Girard, soph. Third Row: Max Graber, asst. coach; Phillip McElwee, jr.; Ric Rosencranz, jr.; Dan Busch, jr.; Aaron Butler, fr.; Martin Ropp, soph.; Matt Shannon, soph.; Josh Mann, fr.; Rick O'Neill, Head Coach.

Eyeing the halfway **mark of the Salina Golf Course, junior Karen Silvers practices her putting on the putting green.**

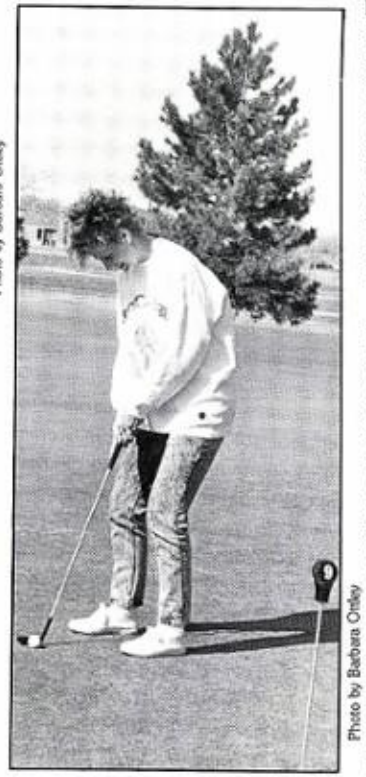


Photo by Barbara Otley

JV tacklers trample Great Bend, 14-0

Blanking Great Bend 14-0, the JV football team raised its record to 2-2 Oct. 8.

Using such outstanding players as juniors Wayne McBride and Bill Howard, coupled with the Mustang secondary getting four interceptions, were the keys to Central's success. Coach Don Parr felt they played their best game of the year. "We really came to life and gave them a pretty big surprise. I don't think they were ready for us."

Though the defense handled themselves effectively, the offense had a long day. Slapped with 75 yards in penalties and giving up two fumbles, the offense stumbled until sophomore Brian Lange caught a 25 yard touchdown pass in the second quarter. It would be all the points the Stangs would need.

"A lot of the credit should go to junior running back Charles Parker. He really managed to get to the outside on the sweep plays and just go," said Parr. Parker ended the day with more than 100 yards running.

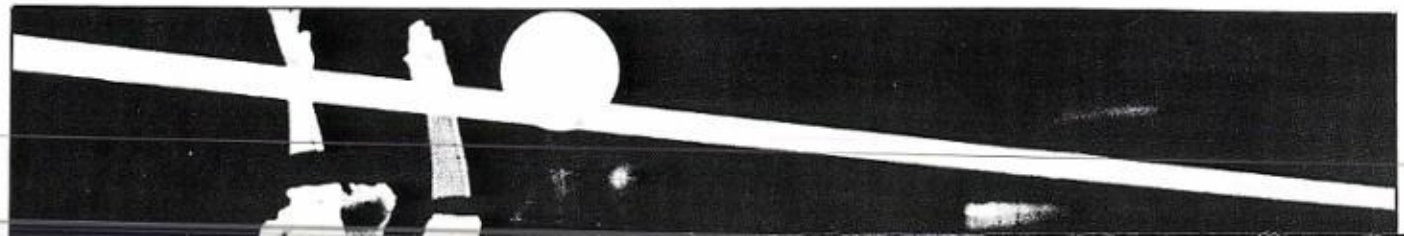


Photo by Maria Werhan

Cutting to the outside, Jimmy Lorenson, jr., tries desperately to avoid opposing tacklers.

Young gridders face difficult start; go 0-3

Central's freshman football team lost its first three season games.

They were defeated at home by McPherson 35-6 on Sept. 10 and by Manhattan 27-12 on Sept. 24. The young 'Stangs also played at Concordia on Oct. 5 and were shut out 28-0.

"They are a great football team, but they don't know how to win. Once they get their first win, there will be no stopping them," said freshman coach Brian Wiens.

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL

MEET	SCORE	
A-TEAM		
Salina South	2-1	W
Sacred Heart	1-2	L
Fort Riley	2-0	W
Junction City	2-0	W
Marysville	2-0	W
McPherson	0-2	L
Manhattan	1-2	L
Salina South	1-2	L
Topeka	0-2	L
Manhattan	0-2	L
Clay Center	2-1	W
Minneapolis	2-0	W
Little River	0-2	L
Smokey Valley		W
B-TEAM		
Salina South	2-0	W
Sacred Heart	0-2	L
McPherson	0-2	L
Manhattan	2-1	W
Salina South	1-2	L
Minneapolis	2-0	W

Photo by Maria Werhan

Going up to block a spike, Kendra Jones, jr., prepares to return the shot while Christi Budke, jr., and a Chapman opponent look on. Although the Mustangs lost to Chapman after playing 3 games, they defeated Junction earlier in the triangular meet, 2-0.

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL Front Row: Vanessa Peterson, Tina Miller, Jamie Maes, Brandy McKenna. Second Row: Stefani Mignot, Heather Losik, Jeni Lee, Danielle Saulnier, Jodi Martin. Third Row: Coach Beth Rheasa, Lori Simmons, Tasha McDonald, Dixie McCourt, Erika Lara, Angie Bird, Melonie Weltmer.

Freshman spikers fall to South, McPherson

The freshman spikers fell to rival Salina South on Sept. 29. The A-team lost to the Cougars by the scores of 12-15, 17-15 and 15-13.

The Mustangs fell to 4-4 after the defeat. The volleyball team was also defeated by McPherson on Sept. 21 and Manhattan on Sept. 23. With scores of 6-15 and 11-15, McPherson had little problem with the Stangs. The Bluejays of Manhattan overcame the spikers with scores of 10-15, 15-2 and 6-15.

"We were disheartened by the losses against all three teams, but we're still learning and growing. I expect us to do better as time goes on," said Erika Lara.

The B-team brought their record up to 2-3 with wins against Buhler and Ark City.

Varsity football team whips arch-rival South for seventh straight year, 14-2

Using the old idea that the best offense is a good defense against cross-town rival South, the Mustang football team suprised a lot of people by defeating the Cougars 14-2 on Oct. 12.

The suprise was that Central was not expected to win the game, mostly because of inexperience and size. Most people believed Central would lose, but not the football team. "We got emotionally up for this game. We were kinda mad that people from our own school weren't even supporting us," said Kerry Ingalsbe, sr., Central's quarterback. "But we took the pressure and played to the best of our abilities."

Flynn Harvey, soph., a wide reciever/split-end, felt that overconfidence was South's downfall. "The team was very high on itself in that they said they were going to beat us. We didn't come back with the talk, we came back by playing football."

Central practiced extra hard during the week to prepare for the South match-up. "We used our brains to concentrate on the game. We set in our minds that we were going to win," said Ingalsbe. Harvey agreed. "We practiced very hard during the week, so when game time came around we were ready to hit other people instead of each other."

Neither Ingalsbe or Harvey felt they did personally well, but as a team they thought Central did very well. "I felt I could have done better myself, but the team played well," said Harvey.

Ingalsbe felt the same way. "I did nothing spectacular, but in combination with the rest of the team, we were spectacular."

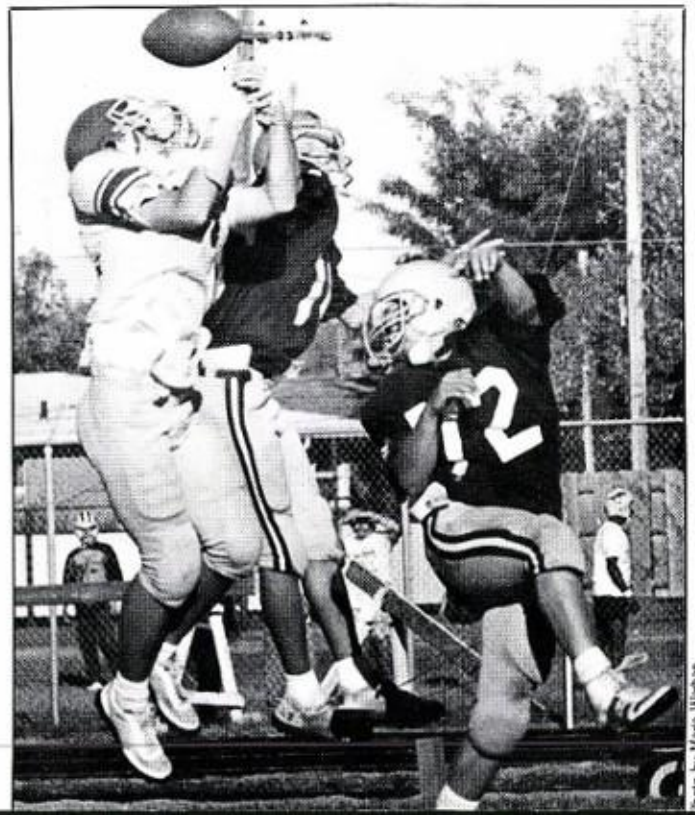
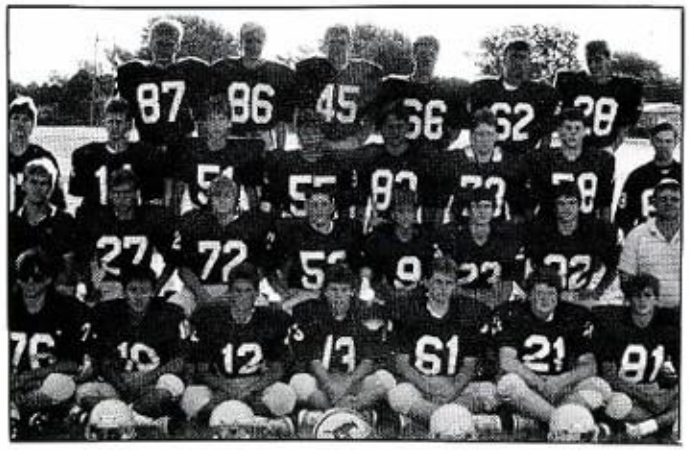


Photo by Maria Wehan



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL Front Row: Micheal Black, Tim Utterback, Seth Swartzendrubber, Mike Zrubek, Brent Siemers, Chris LaPlant, Jason Mock. Second Row: Coach Brian Weins, Darrin Lawson, Nate Sanderson, Greg Harmon, Dusty Stewart, Sid Young, Rustin SMith, Coach Dan Jones. Third Row: Manager Marvin Blue, Melvin Wells, Curt Prater, Fred Sanchez, Brian Cramer, Steve Short, Doug Pate, Manager Bill Ceska. Fourth Row: Jeff Mullins, John Adams, Matt Kimbler, Ryan Magathan, Jordan Breaky, Gregg Liby.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

	OPP	CHS
McPherson	35	6
Manhattan	27	12
Concordia	28	0
GB Harrison	6	0
Salina South	8	6
Hays High	12	0
GB Roosevelt	0	26
Junction City	36	6

While being chased **by a Topeka West opponent, freshman Michelle Neilson kicks in some speed to maintain her advantage.**

Photo by Melanie Casserly

Women netters tie for first in own tourney

Central's girls' JV tennis team tied for first place with Manhattan at the Salina Invitational on Oct.7.

Katie Stevenson, soph., paced the Mustangs by capturing the No. 1 singles crown while Mari Haggert, fr., placed second in No. 2 singles.

Kristin Brungardt, soph., and Kristy Ray, fr., took second in No. 1 doubles.

The other doubles team, Lyndi Lanie, fr., and Erin Lilly, soph.,

Two freshmen linebackers attempt to keep an opponent from making a reception.

Keeping her foot behind the line, Kristi Ray, fr., practics before her last meet of the season.

'No pain, no gain' fact of life for outstanding athletes who excel

In every sport, there are always those athletes whose performance exceeds their teammates. Be it from the easy-going game of golf to the grueling sports of wrestling and swimming, a few seem to stand out from the rest.

These are the people that are up at five o'clock in the morning running while most others are still in bed. These are the people that would rather be working up a major sweat exercising instead of kicked back in front of the television. And these are these are also the people that thouroghly believe that while pain only lasts a short time,

"If you're going to excel, you're going to have to work for it." --Mark Giles, soph.

the pride that comes from winning will last a lifetime. And there are many reasons why these people are the way they are.

Perhaps one reason is genetics. It is well known that a person with athletic parents tends to be athletic themselves. A person may also be naturally strong or quick or both. These "gifted" people receive the most attention because of their abilities. But in most cases it is the extra work and training a person does on their own that makes them rise above their peers.

"I do pretty well at the sports I participate in, but I still do a lot of extra work to make myself better," said sophomore Mark Giles, who played football, wrestled, and participated in track. "I run on my own and I'm in weightlifting at school. It really helps."

Running, lifting and participating in other sports was a popular way to prepare for a season. A person might go out for a sport simply for the conditioning that would prepare them for another sport. Others went to YMCA or private gyms to put in extra work.

"I think that if a person is really devoted to something they should take the extra time to prepare. If you couple this with a desire to win, a person can go a long way," said Giles.

The advantages of extra work show themselves quickly. While others are fighting to get in shape, a person can work on things such as technique that will improve their play. Giles felt the same way. "I think that's the only way it should be done."

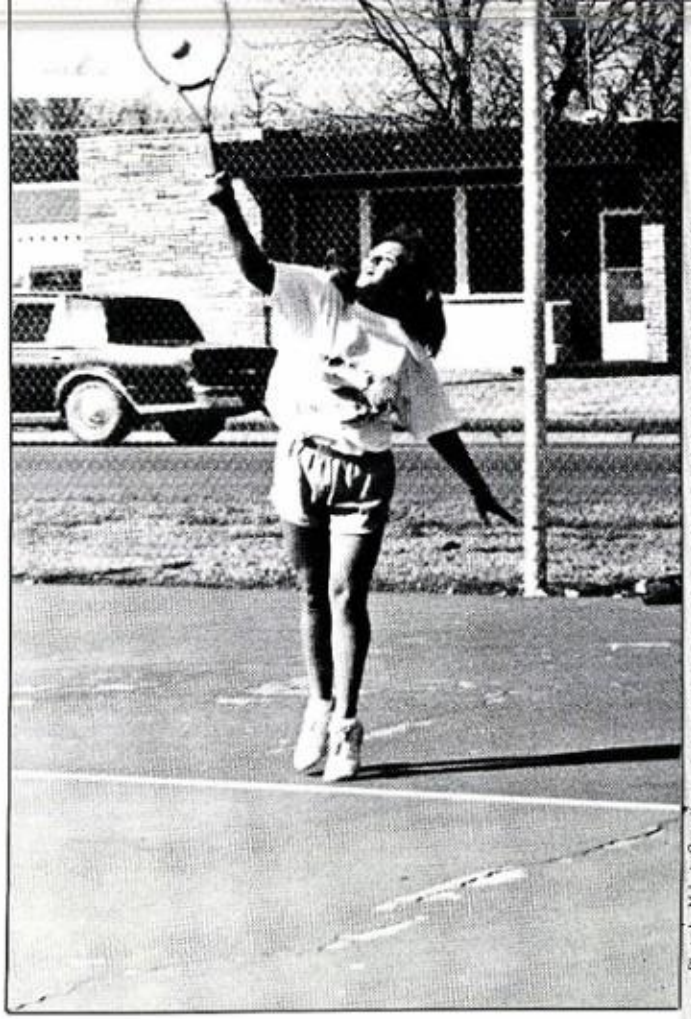
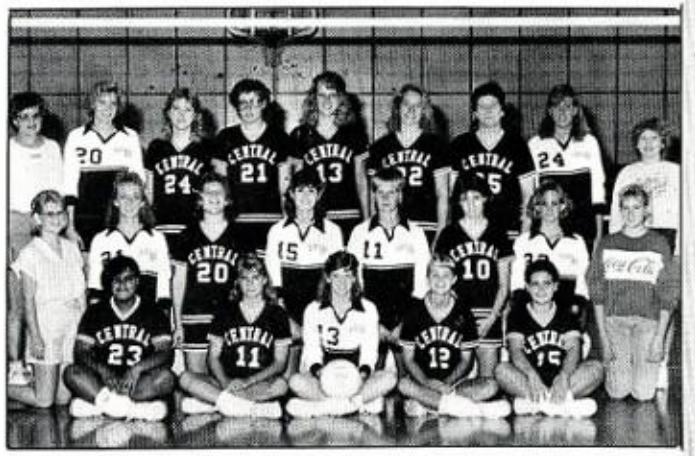


Photo by Melonie Casset



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL Front Row: Rachelle Parker, soph.; Brenda Beasley, soph.; Laurie Constable, soph.; Kim Almquist, soph.; Chello Perez, soph. Second Row: Michelle DeWitt, soph.; Sheila Taggart, jr.; Rachel Pearson, soph.; Barbara Ottley, jr.; Carrie Bernhardt, sr.; Georgie Green, soph.; Karen Lowery, jr.; Jennifer Brown, soph. Third Row: Coach Maxine Hays; Christie Budke, jr.; Deena Baker, soph.; Traci Reinsch, soph.; Rebecca Horst, soph.; Cathy Winslow, soph.; Shanelle Stires, soph.; Kendra Jones, jr.; Asst. Coach Beth Rhasea.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

MEET	SCORE
McPherson	0-2 L
Little River	1-2 L
Russell	2-0 W
Hays	1-2 L
Manhattan	2-1 W
S.M. N.W.	0-2 L
Washburn	2-1 W
Highland Park	1-2 L
S.M. W.	0-2 L
Atchinson	2-0 W
Junction City	2-1 W
Hayden	1-2 L
Ottawa	2-0 W
KC Washington	2-0 W
Junction City	2-0 W
Chapman	1-2 L
Hutchinson	2-1 W
Arkansas City	2-0 W
Buhler	0-2 L
McPherson	1-2 L
Clay Center	2-1 W
Sacred Heart	2-0 W
Salina South	2-1 W
Hays	1-2 L
Buhler	1-2 L
Topeka West	2-1 W
Topeka High	2-1 W
Salina South	2-1 W
Manhattan	1-2 L

Varsity girl netters dominate at I-70

The Central girls tennis team put on an impressive show of ability at the I-70 League meet on Oct. 17 at Topeka High.

In the #1 singles, Mindy Morrison, soph., took third place, while at #2 singles Shannon Brown, jr., took fourth. In #1 doubles, the team of Teresa Lynch, sr., and Emily Roth, jr., took third place. Taking second place in #2 doubles were Megan Pogue, sr., and Katy Stevenson, soph.

Most players agreed the competition at the meet was quite difficult. "I-70 was tough. There were many strong teams there than at our Regionals because we competed against 6A teams," said Stevenson. Mindy Morrison felt the same way. "The 6A teams definitely made it a hard meet."

Both Stevenson and Morrison were pleased with their performances. "I felt I played very well. I'd been working hard all week preparing for this meet," said Morrison, "and it really paid off."

Stevenson was also satisfied with the job she did. "I was very happy with my performance at I-70. My partner Megan Pogue and I placed second with a satisfying upset against Junction City that we weren't expected to win."

Overall, the team was ready for the meet. "I felt we were physically as well as mentally prepared for the I-70 tournament," said Stevenson.

Morrison agreed. "That was some of the best tennis we've played in a while."

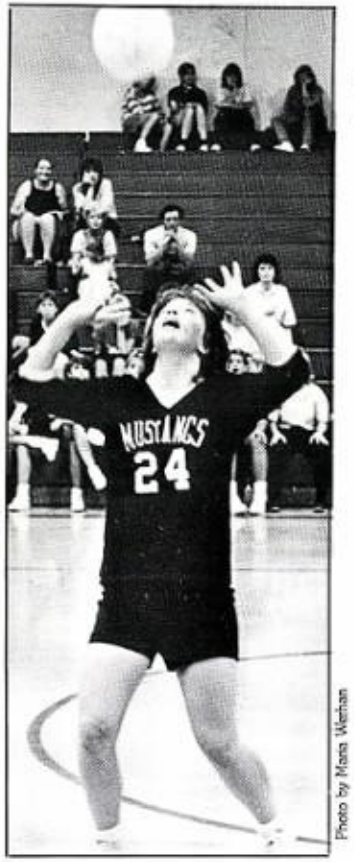


Photo by Maria Werhan

***In a game against* Marysville, Angie Bird sets the ball to a freshman teamate. Central beat Marysville in two straight games.**

Footballers break slump, win first Homecoming

After losing its last seven Homecoming games, the Central football team redeemed itself by blanking Topeka High 13-0 on Sept. 25.

Using the combination of a productive offense and a determined defense, the Mustangs shut down every attempt by Topeka to make the game close. Though they did well, many of the players felt they could have done better.

"I feel we played well enough to win, which we did, but we still didn't play to our full potential," said Mike McGaha, a senior tailback.

Jason Fellers, sophomore defensive back, agreed. "We played well, but we should have scored more points."

Central was confident before the game and did not expect many surprises. "We knew we could beat them. All we had to do was execute on defense and wrap up our offense," said Fellers.

About the only surprise was that Central's score wasn't higher, considering Central had nearly twice as much offensive yardage as the Trojans.

"The final score should have been more like 33-0, but that's life," said McGaha.

Photo by Maria Werhan

***Passing the 20* yard line, Rustin Smith, fr., carries the ball upfield. The freshmen football team played their home games at the North Junior High playing field.**

GIRLS TENNIS Front Row: Teresa Lynch, sr.; Emily Roth, jr.; Katy Stevenson, soph.; Megan Pogue, sr.; Shannon Brown, soph.; Mindy Morrison, soph.; Missy Henson, jr.; Mauri Cruce, soph. Second Row: Krista Jones, jr.; Lindi Lanie, fr.; Kristin Brundgardt, soph.; Mary Haggart, fr.; Erin Lilly, soph.; Kristi Ray, fr.; Coach Cel Muff

VARSITY GIRLS TENNIS

Meet	Placing
Lyons Quadrangular	1st
Hays Invitational	1st
Central Invitational	2nd
Salina South Inv.	3rd
Junction City Inv.	3rd
Concordia Inv.	1st
Salina South Inv.	2nd
Manhattan Inv.	4th
I-70 League	3rd
Regionals	1st
State	4th (tied)

Girls Cross Country places five

Traveling to Hays on Oct. 8, the Mustang harriers faced some tough competition, including Buhler, Haysville and Junction City.

Senior Charlene Anderson, who was later chosen as the most valuable runner of the year, led the girls by placing 23rd. Tammy Smith, jr.,came in at number 26, followed by Michelle Nielson, fr. 37, Elizabeth Hale, sr., 54th, and Marcie Ramsey, jr. 63rd.

Anderson was satisfied with her effort, despite the low placing for her. "I felt pretty good. We've been having some pretty good workouts and it paid off." Anderson also added, "I think the team is really working hard. There seems to be a lot more spirit and enthusiasm than in the last two years I went out."

Nielson felt one aspect made the day a tough one. "I thought it was a pretty easy course, but it was a hard meet because all of the girls from 1A to 6A schools had to run together."

***Finishing the final* leg of her run, senior Charlene Anderson sprints for the finish. Anderson was chosen as the year's Most Valuable Runner.**

Photo by Maria Werhan

Lining up at **the I-70 League meet at the old airport, J.V. runners Phillip McElwee, jr., Matt Shannon, soph., Jason Torrey, soph., Matt Gregoire, jr.; Matt Anderson, fr., Aaron Butler, fr., and Dustin Denning, fr., prepare to run.**

Photo by Melanie Cassetty

Teeing off on **the first hole, junior Shanna Dunn begins her daily practice at the Salina Municipal Golf Course.**

Spikers take Salina crown for second year; whip South, Sacred Heart for win

Capturing the the Salina triangular for the second straight year, the volleyball team upped their record to 14-10.

In their first match against South, Centrals' weakness in defense showed as they fell 4-15. In the second game, however, the Mustangs came back with a 15-11 victory.

It appeared as though South had the match under their belt as the Cougars' points climbed to 14 leaving Central with 11. South could not get the winning point as Christie Budke, jr., regained the serve—and some momentum with a spike. The 'Stangs then overcame South with junior Barbara Ottley's final service points and a 16-14 victory.

Coach Maxine Hays said, "I was impressed by the fact they didn't lose the momentum when they were behind and came back against South."

The tallies for this match showed Kendra Jones, jr., with 10 ace spikes, one ace dink and one ace block. Also, Ottley and Budke each had seven service points.

In the Mustangs' second match, they downed Sacred Heart 15-10, 15-7. "At times we played well against Sacred heart, but at other times we let them get points they shouldn't have gotten," said Coach Hays.

Laurie Constable, soph., had 13 service points, Jones had 8 ace spikes.

Photo by Barbara Otley

JV GIRLS TENNIS

Meet	Placing
McPherson Invitational	3rd
Manhattan Invitational	2nd
Salina Central Inv.	1st
Lyons Invitational	2nd
Hutchinson Invitational	2nd
Salina South Invitational	1st
I-70	1st

Junior varsity football players stop Hutchinson

The Junior Varsity football team came home with a win from Hutchison Oct. 15. The final score was 7-6.

The opinion that Hutch was a tough team was shared by most everyone.

Sophomore Jon Doddridge said, "Hutch had a very big offensive line and they had some fast running backs, so they were a very tough team."

Sophomore Alex Johnson agreed that the competition was very hard but for a different reason. He said, "The competition was very hard because we didn't have enough time as a team to work before we went in together."

Bill Howard, jr., summed up the competition, "It was tough, they were huge!"

Doddridge said, "We played rather sloppy throughout the first half. During the second half, the varsity players came and cheered us on and that's when we came together as a team and played better than we have all year. Overall we played a good game."

Four varsity runners place in top 15 at Hays run

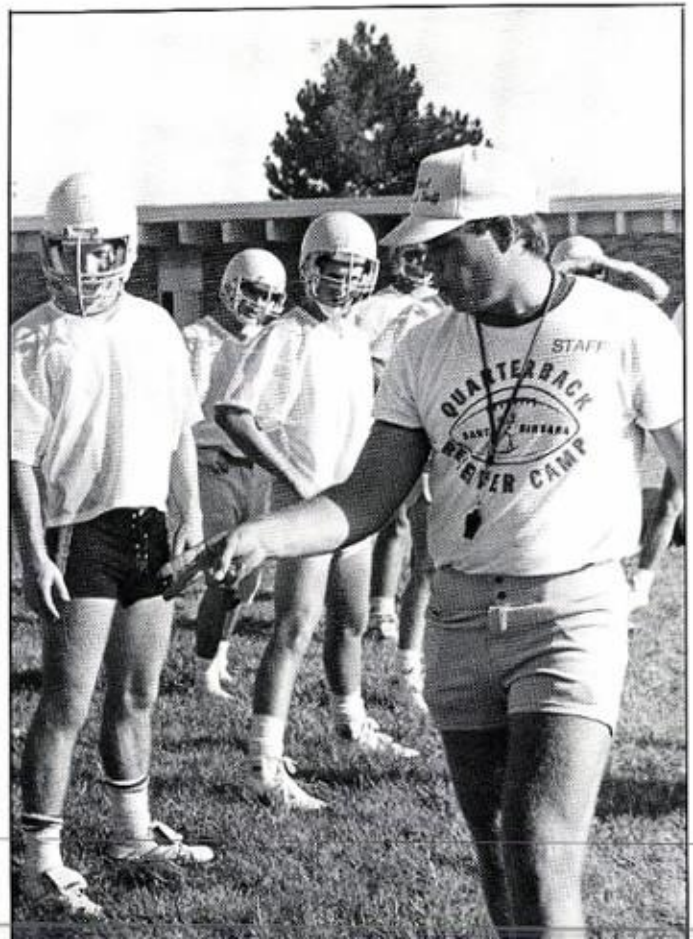
Using a flat, fast paced course to their advantage, the cross country team placed four varsity runners in the top fifteen, while the junior varsity placed five runners in the top twenty spots at the Hays Invitational on Oct. 8.

Ric Rosencranz, jr., one of the top varsity runners, was happy with his 10th place performance. "I was pleased with how well I ran, and since it was the first time I've finished in the top 10, it made it even better."

Shane Wallace, jr., who finished right behind Rosencranz at 11th, was also pleased by his effort. "I think I did real well, but I wanted to do a little better to give myself a push for the Junction City meet." Wallace also felt the team fared well as a whole. "Considering the competiton, like Junction City and (Salina) South, we did really well."

In the junior varsity dash, freshman Matt Anderson led Central by knotting fifth place overall. he also led all 5A runners, with everyone ahead of him being in 6A. "I just got out there and ran. I wasn't far behind the other runners so I think I did a pretty good job. I think if I do a few things differently, I'll do even better the next time I run," said

GIRLS GOLF Front Row: Katy Cook, fr.; Charlotte Norby, jr.; Shanna Dunn, jr.; Susie Anderson, jr.; Susan Williams, fr.; Callie Stevenson, sr.; Karen Silvers, jr.; Coach Chris Crank



Girls Golf

Meet	Place
Salina Invitational	6th
Newton Invitational	3rd
Abilene Invitational	5th
Great Bend Invitational	5th
Emporia Invitational	3rd
Manhattan Invitational	4th
Regional	

Top runners lead to victories, show leadership

Several varsity cross country runners have led the Mustangs. Among the top have been juniors Dan Busch, Ric Rosenkranz and Shane Wallace, and seniors Mark Luce and Phil Hebert.

Busch, who finished eighth, led the boys to a second place finish at the Hays Invitational on Oct. 8. Rosenkranz placed tenth. Charlene Anderson, sr., placed 23rd to lead the girls to an eighth place finish.

Central placed third in the Junction City Invitational on Oct.1. Busch, Luce and Wallace placed 13th, 14th and 15th, respectively, to pace the 'Stangs. The girls placed seventh behind Anderson's 18th place finish.

On Sept. 25 Hebert led Central with a ninth place finish. The team earned second place. Anderson finished 12th to lead the girls to a seventh place finish

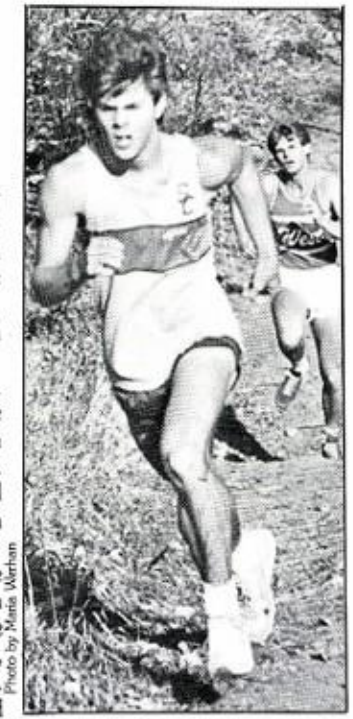


Photo by Maria Werhan

Giving one last **push coming up the stretch, junior Jamie Simms tries to keep ahead of his Topeka West opponent at the I-70 Cross Country meet.**

Photo by Maria Wehan

After returning the **ball, juniors Shanelle Stires and Christi Budke watch the opposition miss an important block.**

Photo by Maria Welhan

Readying for the next play, the varsity football players listen to Coach Diener's instructions at an early summer practice.

Freshmen football players tackle the opposing team. Their overall season record was 2-8.

Photo by Maria Welhan

VARSITY FOOTBALL

	CHS	OPP
Dodge City	7	35
Great BEnd	14	7
Topeka High	13	0
Hays High	21	35
Salina South	14	2
Garden City	12	35
Junction City	6	29
Topeka West	7	28
Manhattan	0	31

JV FOOTBALL

	OPP	CHS
Abilene	12	28
McPherson	28	14
Hays High	15	12
Great Bend	0	14
Manhattan	34	7
Hutchinson	6	7
Junction City	17	26
Salina South	18	14

VARSITY FOOTBALL Front Row: Troy Hemmy, sr.; Edgar Richardson, sr.; Jeff Ryser, sr.; Kerry Inglesbe, sr.; Brett Beasley, sr.; Tom Poer, sr.; Coach Marvin Diener. Second Row: Alex Johnson, soph.; Gilbert Baeza, soph.; Ed Toothman, jr.; Mike Wilson, sr.; Jeff Wyss, sr.; Chuck Wolfe, sr.; Jason Fellers, soph.; Tracy Ball, soph.; Jason Eikelberry, soph.; Jacub Eikelberry, soph. Third Row: Dusty Rhodes, soph.; Warren Allen, soph.; Bang Nguyen, soph.; John Cairns, soph.; Jason Wallerius, jr.; Richard Allen, jr.; Shawn Miller, soph.; Ted Ahrenholtz, soph.; Jeff Schmidt, soph.; Kyle Farr, soph.; Coach Chuck Voth, Coach Don Parr, Coach Dan Jones, Coach Steven Rivers. Fourth Row: Chris Theel, sr.; Chuck Anderson, soph.; Eric Pope, soph.; Everette Richardson, soph.; Chad Luce, soph.; Brian Lange, soph.; Bill Cook, jr.; Dart Forst, soph.; Tim Hebert, soph.; Coach Brian Weins. Back Row: Kent Roberts, soph.; Jon Doddridge, soph.; Bill Howard, jr.; Chris Dodge, jr.; Eric Clayton, jr.; Troy Drown, jr.; Flynn Harvey, soph.; Charles Parker, jr.

Women netters put on super performance at Salina meet

Central girls' tennis team competed against Salina South Oct. 3.

Shannon Brown, jr., played in the #1 singles spot, taking four of the five matches she competed in. Missy Henson, jr., also matched Brown's record by losing only one of her five matches.

Katy Stevenson, soph., and Megan Pogue, sr., playing in the #1 doubles, won three of their matches. In the #2 doubles, Kristin Brungardt, soph., and Kristy Ray, fr., took three of the five matches they competed in.

"I don't think there was very much competition--it wasn't very hard. Junction City and Buhler were the toughest teams there," said Henson.

Brown agreed with Henson. "Yes, Junction City and Buhler were the most difficult teams to play there. I wanted to win against them, so I did."

After doing so well, Henson and Brown both said they felt good. "I felt it was great to win and I think we all did well that day," said Brown.

Henson also felt the same way. "We did so well because of our strong playing and it was exciting to win."

Varsity spikers place second at Sub-state

Wrapping up the 1987 season, Central's varsity volleyball team captured runner-up in Sub-state competition. The Mustangs, 18-14, placed 2nd in the tournament in Hays on Saturday, Oct. 31.

In the first match against Liberal, Central was victorious 15-9, 15-7. Kendra Jones, jr., led the 'Stangs with ten ace spikes and two ace blocks. Aiding on the front line was Christi Budke, jr., with ten assists.

Laurie Constable, soph., Sheila Taggart, jr., and Barbara Ottley, jr., were the leading servers, scoring eight, seven and five points, respectively.

Problems arose in the second match as the spikers faced Hays. After a 10-15 loss the 'Stangs mustered up a 15-2 victory. With the best of three games tied up, Jones was injured, but not without seven ace spikes and three ace dinks. Her replacement was Rebecca Horst, soph., who struggled to compensate for the vital loss.

Central lost the deciding game 15-3, leaving Hays the win and trip to State tournament.

Coach Maxine Hays said, "The team went down with a good attitude. They wanted to win and play well; they were disappointed when they lost."

Outstanding players in the match were Jones and Constable. Service points were Constable's strong point as she had four ace serves with a total of ten points. She also had nine assists.

Other assisting players were Ottley with nine service points, two were ace; Horst, who had two ace spikes and one ace block; Shanele Stires, soph., with six ace spikes and Carrie Bernhardt, sr., with two ace spikes and one ace dink.

Bernhardt said, "I was disappointed because we didn't make State." As far as the season went, though, she said, "We did better than anybody thought we could."

Coach Hays added, "I think we had a good season for a young team. They played well together, so that should help us have an even better season next year."

Photo by Maria Wathan

Serving the ball **at a home game, Traci Reinsch, soph., keeps her eye on the ball. The JV volleyball team's record at the time was 11-5.**

JV Volleyball team defeats Buhler girls at final meet

Realizing that this was their final meet of the season, the JV volleyball team members traveled to Buhler on Oct. 13 determined to prove themselves one final time.

And prove themselves they did. Defeating Buhler 15-13 and 15-7, the JV spikers outserved their opponents throughout the contest and dominated them in about every way.

Cathy Winslow, soph., thought Central just simply outplayed Buhler. "We worked well together, and we played the best we could. I was real pleased with how well we did."

Chello Perez, also a sophomore spiker, agreed Central was dominant. "We were ready for this meet, especially since it was our last one."

Perez also attributed poor teamwork to Buhler's loss. "They played well as individuals, but as a team they couldn't pull together and win the games they wanted to."

Photo by Barbara Ottley

Charging the net **was a big tactic used by Central tennis players. Here Shannon Brown, jr., works on her technique.**

J.V. VOLLEYBALL

MEET	SCORE
McPherson	0-2 L
Little River	2-1 W
Russell	2-0 W
Hays	1-2 L
Manhattan	2-1 W
Junction City	2-0 W
Chapman	1-2 L
Highland Park	2-0 W
Junction City	2-0 W
Salina South	2-1 W
Chapman	0-2 L
Sacred Heart	2-0 W
Salina South	2-1 W
Hays	1-2 L
Buhler	2-0 W
Clay Center	2-1 W

Varsity volleyball team takes fourth at Newton tourney

On Oct. 3, the varsity volleyball team competed at the Newton Invitational Volleyball Tournament. The spikers took fourth place.

Playing Hutchinson in the first match, the scores were 3-15, 15-8, with the final match against being 15-4. Central advanced to the second round of competition with a win-loss record of 2-1.

The spikers made quick work of Ark City, taking the first match by a score of 15-6 and the second match 15-6. The total win-loss record was then 4-1.

Competing against McPherson in the third round, Central was a little bit surprised, winning the first match 15-7 yet losing the second match 3-15 and the third 5-15. Central moved to the consolation bracket to face Buhler. The spikers lost the first match 5-15, but came back to win the second 15-4. They ended their play with a 1-15 loss.

"We should of beat everyone there, they were good teams, but nothing special," said Carrie Bernhardt, surprised by the comeback of McPherson and the tough play of Buhler.

Laurie Constable, jr., also thought that the teams weren't too difficult to beat. "They were pretty good but beatable."

All in all Central came out on top both in scores and in spirits. "We all did pretty good this year."

Photo by Darrin Duff

Trying to open up a hole, a group of Central players tackle their Salina South opponents. Central won the game, 14-2.

I-70 League tourney proves toughest for varsity netters

After competing at Manhattan in the I-70League tennis tournament on October 3, Kristin Brundgardt, soph. stated, "This meet was one of the hardest."

In the #1 singles, Mari Haggart placed third, while in the #2 singles Krista Jones also placed third. In the #1 doubles, the team of Missy Henson and Mauri Cruce placed first.

Kristy Ray, agreeing with Brundgardt, felt the tournament was one of the season's toughest. "It was hard because Topeka West was there, and Topeka West is one of the best teams around," Ray said.

Besides Manhattan and Topeka West being in attendence, Central also had to face Topeka High, Junction City, and Salina South, among others.

Brungardt agreed the competition was tough. "The competition was tough but not unbeatable," she said. Summing up why Central stood tough throughout the tourney, Brungardt simply said, "We played harder teams, but we did well because of our confidence."

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY
Front Row: Elizabeth Hale, sr.; Anita Price, jr.; Tammy Smith, jr.; Marci Ramsey, jr.; Angie Zavadil, jr. Back Row: Coach Rick O'Neill; Charlene Anderson, sr.; Angie Ausherman, jr.; Michelle Neilson, fr.; Coach Max Graber.

CROSS COUNTRY

Meet	Placing Boys	Placing Girls
Manhattan Inv.	6	11
Topeka West Inv.	5	NP
Kaupaun-Mt. Carmel	2	6
Junction City Inv.	3	6
Hays Inv.	2	7
Salina Central Inv.	3	6
I-70	2	4
Regional	2	9
State	8	NP

Erin Lilly, soph., practices after school. Lilly played JV doubles with freshman Lindi Lanie.

Photo by Melonie Cassetty

Freshman have tough season

The freshman football team finished its season with a 1-6 record.

The Mustangs only win was at Great Bend by a score of 26-0. They were beaten by Junction City here by a score of 36-6 to end their season.

"The key word is 'improvement'," said freshman coach Brian Wiens. He thought the team showed a lot of improvement from the first to last game. He added that he was very happy with the team's performance. "If they stick with it, by the time they are seniors they will be winners," said Wiens.

JV grapplers face first tourney Jan. 11 at Concordia

The junior varsity grapplers attended their first tournament of the season on January 11 with the attitude that this was the time to work what they knew and build up the determination it would take to be victorious on the mat.

"There were plenty of good competitors at the meet. The ranking was a little messed up, but I thought the tournament went quite well," said senior Henry Fair, who finished the day with third place in the 167 lb. bracket. The other placers were Jason Fellers, soph., third place at 155 lb. and Robby Rush, jr., at 132 lbs. Jeff Smith, soph., took the top spot in the 138 lb. class.

Rush felt the tourney was a little harder than he had expected. "It was pretty stiff. The competition was tough, and the other men really knew their moves." Though the competition was tough, Rush felt he still should have done better. "I was pretty much disappointed with myself because I know I can do better."

Though the wrestlers were basically inexperienced, they still knew what they did wrong. "I went out for my first match with the idea I could win it with speed. I was wrong. I made some mistakes in that match that cost me first or second place," said Fair. Rush felt the opposite, blaming his lack of speed. "I could of been more aggressive and a lot meaner."

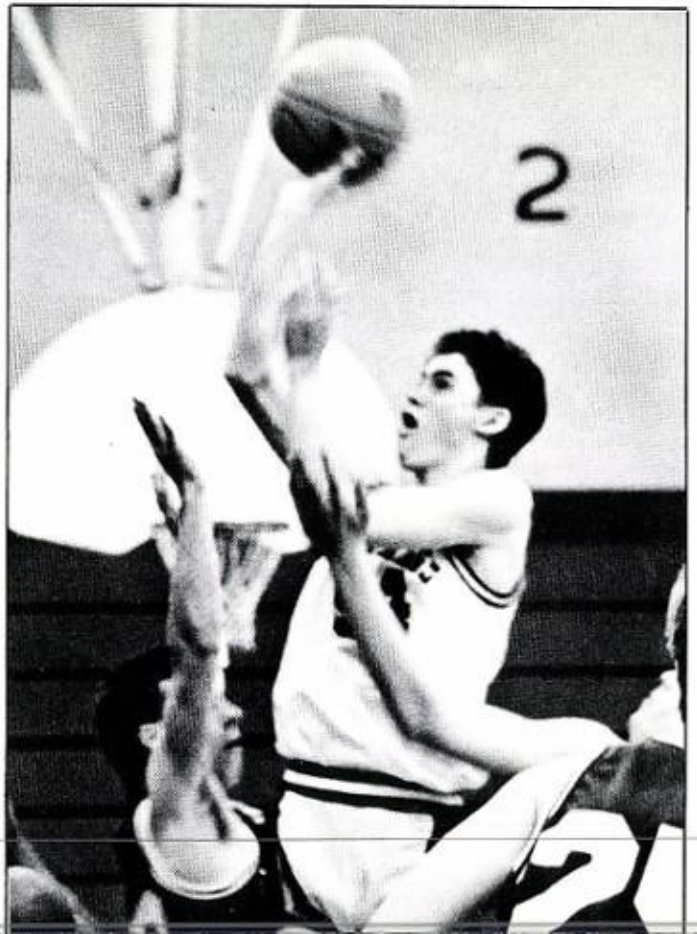
Using the experience they gained from the meet, the wrestlers prepared themselves for the next match. "I'm going to work on my manuevers instead of relying on strength," said Fair. "I'm also going to ask a lot more questions during practice about what I'm doing wrong."

WRESTLING Front Row: Doug Neuschafer, jr.; Dusty Stewart, fr.; Calvin Britt, fr.; Tony Richardson, jr.; Kirk Hoeffner, jr.; Jeff Smith, soph. Second Row: henry fair, sr.; Mike Cinalli, mgr. sr., Bo Butters, soph.; Eric Clayton, jr.; Jared Gregoire, sr.; Jason Fellers, soph.; Bob Challquist, mgr. sr.; Bob Denham, jr. Third Row: Dwayne Peoples, sr.; Jacub Elkleberry, soph.; Barry McHenry, jr.; Chris Rupert, fr.; John Vargas, fr.; Art Martinez, soph.; Dominic Bonilla, sr.; Tracy Ball, soph.; Aran Douglas, fr.; Chris Theel, sr.; Doug Pate, fr. Fourth Row: Paul Allen, fr.; Greg Fears, soph.; Mark Giles, soph.; Jon Doddridge, soph.; Darrin Duff, jr.; Robbie Rush, jr.; Scot Bradley, sr.

VARSITY WRESTLING

MEET	CHS	OPP
Hutchinson	30	30
McPherson	41	28
S.M.S.	36	21
Topeka High	33	31
Salina South	33	28
Augusta	15	49
Garden City	12	46
Junction City	11	52
Highland Park	15	42
Manhattan	14	49
Dodge City	32	30
Hays	26	34
Ellsworth	34	27
Belleville	45	18
S.O.S.	49	15

FRESHMAN BOYS BASKETBALL Front Row: Charlie Tuttle, Matt Anderson, Dustin Denning, Melvin Wells, Chris Burns, Elliot Snider. Second Row: Ryan Magathan, Tommy Russell, Jason Gooch, Brian Eckley, Stephen Short, Tim Neiberger, Josh Mann. Back Row: Marvin Blue, mgr., Chuck Voth, coach, Brian Conner, Chris Johnson, Bryce Fox, Dan Lewerenz, Aaron Butler, Jon Adams, Ron Chaulk.



Varsity boys look to even I-70 record

Looking to even its I-70 League record, the Central boys basketball team went to Junction City to face the Blue Jays Feb. 19.

The fast-breaking Blue Jays, 6-8 overall and 2-5 in league, were led by senior center Greg Snipes, but played without senior guard Gary Howard, who was injured.

Prior to the game, Central coach Steve Ewing said the Mustangs, 7-10 overall and 3-4 in league, will have to control the tempo of the game in order to win. "We will have to slow down the game because they like to run," said Ewing.

"Defensively," he said, "we must make them shoot from the outside and keep Snipes from getting the ball inside." Ewing also said the 'Stangs will have to control rebounding in order to be successful.

Successful is what Ewing hoped to be when they played Salina South at the Bi-Centennial Center.

Ewing said Central must not take the South game lightly. "Our biggest problem will be not to overlook them. They haven't won a lot of games, but they are improving with every game."

"We will keep the ball moving as fast as we can," Ewing said, "and we will put pressure on the ball with a full court press and tough man-to-man defense."

Swim team dunks South at dual meet

Crosstown rival Salina South was once again the target of a determined swimming team, and the Central tankers clashed heads with them on Dec. 2 to see who would come out victorious. The 'Stangs dunked them 100-68.

"It's a good rivalry, so you never know what's going to happen," said Scott Davidson, jr., who helped Central to the win with a first place victory in the 100-yard freestyle event. "South was good, but we were better."

Freshman Todd Davidson, who took first place in the 100-yard backstroke, felt Central could have put on a better performance. "I think our team showed the type of talent we have, but I know we can do a lot better and will over the season."

Central dominated South in every event except diving. Besides the first place finishes of the Davidsons, senior Jim Govreau took the top spot in the 50-yard freestyle competition while Andy Bedinger, sr., swam to victory in the 100-yard fly. Central teams also captured victories in the 400 freestyle relay and 100-yard medley relay.

"I was really glad I qualified (for State) the first meet, because that was one of my main goals," said Scott Davidson. "We also had a lot of support from the school, and that made the meet really fun."

Todd Davidson was also pleased with the day at the pool. "I was pleased about getting first place, but I was really surprised by how much time I dropped."

Photo by Melanie Cassety

Helping his team **earn a victory over cross town rival Salina South, Bill Cook, jr., attempts a baseline shot.**

9TH BOYS "A" BASKETBALL

GAME	CHS	OPP
Salina South	22	65
Hutchinson	33	53
McPherson	48	75
Junction City	41	64
Concordia	50	47
Sacred Heart	68	44
Abilene	52	65
Chapman	52	62
Manhattan	39	75
Salina South	47	60
Hays	47	58
G.B. Harrison	47	34
G.B. Roosevelt	37	34
Hutchinson	33	69
McPherson	43	82
Concordia	48	52
Junction City	51	72
Manhattan	47	54

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING

MEET	CHS	OPP
McPherson	30	30
Hutchinson	33	20
S.M.S.	24	6
Topeka High	24	25
Salina South	6	24
Bellville	23	42
Lincoln	39	15
Highland Park	0	33
Manhattan	0	33
Dodge City	37	6
Hays	15	30

Photo by Barbara Ordiy

Overcoming the defensive **pressure, Alex Bachelor, jr., puts the ball up.**

Finishing the last **lap of the 500-yard freestyle, Arthur Keys, sr., competes in the I-70 Swim Meet held at the South Pool.**

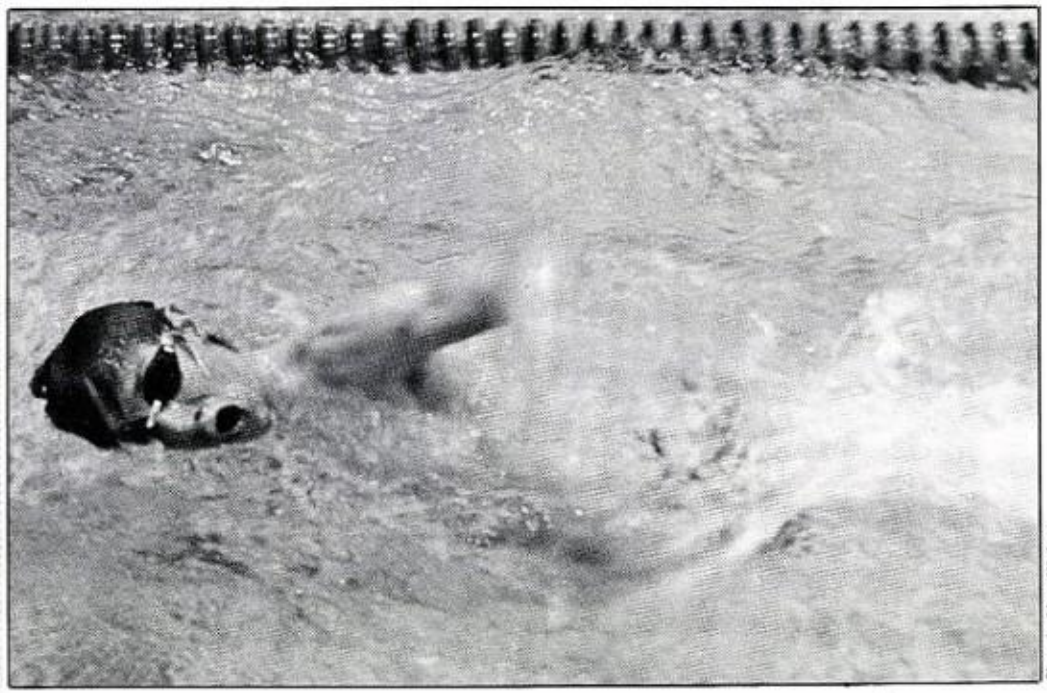


Photo by Marla Werhan

Girls Varsity Basketball team finishes with a 11-10 record

The girls varsity basketball team finished its season with an 11-10 overall record. Coach Pete Meagher felt the improvement the team showed over the year was "fantastic" and said that a lot of leadership shown by the junior class really helped the team overcome many opponents. "The girls deserve a lot of recognition for what they have accomplished this year," he said.

One outstanding game in which a junior came through was the Junction City game. Junior Christi Budke set a personal high when she sunk 38 points and had a number of rebounds and free throws.

"We really showed a lot of teams what we were capable of doing. The girls worked extremely hard and I think it showed in their playing. The also really supported one another." Support was quite evident when sophomore Rebecca Horst came of the junior varsity bench to lead the 'Stangs when junior Kendra Jones was unable to play.

Freshmen girls beat Concordia

The freshmen girls basketball started their first year of high school competition with two victories on Dec. 9 against Concordia.

Central's A-team won with a final score of 32-31, pulling out the victory in the final seconds. The B-team whipped their opponents by a score of 29-20.

"I thought the competition was about average, but we've played a lot harder teams," said Allison Schaffer, who led the team with nine points. "Most of their points came from the inside since they were a big team."

Susan Williams, who also had a busy night with 11 rebounds, was impressed by the competition. "Concordia was a tough team. They played rough and they had a very good game. We played a little sloppy the first half, but when we were down, Coach (Beth Rhaesa) called a timeout and we decided that we were going to win," she said.

Shaffer added, "Our team would always--in every game--try to control our turnovers because they can determine a game. Although we won the game, Concordia won on rebounds, offensively and defensively."

After the victory, Williams and the team were in seventh heaven. "We were elated! We were glad to see them in disbelief. We really wanted it more than them, and when they realized it, that was the best feeling for us. Everyone was so glad that Kristy (Ray) made the winning shot."

BOYS SWIMMING Front Row: Jim Govreau, sr.; Curtis Kuhn, sr.; Andy Bedinger, sr.; David Evans, sr.; Rick Harvey, sr.; Art Keys, sr.; Second Row: Chris Yenkey, fr.; Todd Davidson, fr.; Scott Davidson, jr.; Matt Haaga, fr.; Kevin Wallace, soph.; Dan Williams, soph.; Chris Carney, fr.; Curt Stoskopt, fr.; Jason Eikleberry, soph. Back Row: Keith Smith, coach; Ryan Romieser, fr.; Mike Raw, jr.; Jeff Wyss, sr.; Tim Barr, soph.; John Black, diving coach; Ric Rosencranz, jr.; Sharon Spohn, asst. coach.

VARSITY BOYS SWIMMING

MEET	CHS	OPP
South	100	68
Campus	115	50
Garden City	107	53
Topeka West	72	100
Great Bend	94	76
Emporia	84	88
Wichita South	99	66
Topeka Seaman	105	61
Wichita Heights	42	41
Manhattan	60.5	111.5
Newton	100	72
Hutchinson	95	74
Kansas Inv.		3rd Place
I-70		3rd Place
State		7th Place

Photo by Barbara Ottley

***Concentrating on keeping* the ball away from her opponent, freshman Danielle Saulnier also balances herself to keep from stepping on the baseline.**

Team looks toward State

Swimmers place in five events

The boys swimming team continued to show their dominance in tournament play by placing in five events at the Wichita Northwest Invitational Swim Meet on Jan. 16.

The 400-yard freestyle team of Scott Davidson, jr., Jim Govreau, sr., Rick Harvey, sr., and Andy Bedinger, sr., took Central's spotlight by finishing their event with a time of 3:26.68. The time fell only one second short of establishing a new school record. The same team also took fourth place in the 200-yard medley relay with a time of 1:49.87, which qualified them for state.

"We were expecting to qualify in the 200 as a team. Individually, we hadn't been swimming as well as we could of, so we concentrated our efforts. We were also trying to qualify that event so we let some other group swim in it at state and we could concentrate on the 400 freestyle," said Bedinger. He also felt they did better than they were expected to in the 400. "We weren't seeded first, so I think a lot of it was wanting to show the other teams what we could do. We wanted to gain some respect and blow them away at the same time."

Central also did well in the individual events. Harvey took second in the 100-yard freestyle at 51.02 while Govreau placed fifth in the 50-yard freestyle at 23.56. A judge's decision gave Davidson sixth place in the 100-yard butterfly at 1:00.67.

"We knew we could do well there. We had a lot of confidence and were very supportive of each other, and that's the way Coach Smith has been training us to be all season. I was real pleased with our performances," said Govreau.

***Rising above the* competition, Londale Richardson, sr., takes a jumpshot while the South defense and teammates Brett Johnson, sr., and Bill Cook, jr., wait for the rebound.**

Varsity wrestlers finish last of 6 in I-70 tourney

For most teams, there is always one event or game that personifies the frustrations that can build up over a season. For the varsity wrestlers, this event was the I-70 League Tournament at Salina South on Jan. 13.

Central went into the meet hoping to place high against teams like Topeka West, Manhattan and Salina South. But instead they finished the day in last place out of six, even though six wrestlers captured medals in their individual weight classes.

"We didn't get a few of the places we thought we were going to get out of some of the guys, so we were a little disappointed," said junior Doug Neuschafer, who took the gold in the 98 lb. bracket. Also placing first for the third straight tournament was Kirk Hoeffner, jr., at 126 lbs.

"Winning made me feel real good. It made me feel confident. I know that I can do things now that I couldn't do before," said Hoeffner.

Taking the medals at fourth place were sophomores Calvin Britt at 112 lbs. and Mark Giles at 155 lbs. Also taking fourth place were juniors Tony Richardson at 119 lbs. and Bobby Denham in the heavyweight division.

Central did redeem itself by whipping Southeast of Saline, Great Bend and Ellsworth in a triangular a week later. "We won because we put I-70 behind us, looked at our mistakes and corrected them and did some good wrestling," said Hoeffner.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

GAME	CHS	OPP
Dodge City	46	29
Buhler	41	51
Newton	48	72
McPherson	46	40
Manhattan	24	56
Great Bend	62	56
Topeka High	40	61
Salina South	62	44
Topeka West	58	45
Junction City	72	43
Wichita West	51	46
Newton	52	67
McPherson	45	63
Manhattan	29	46
Great Bend	44	32
Topeka High	53	57
Salina South	49	35
Junction City	61	52
Topeka West	46	48
Great Bend	62	42
Hays	54	60

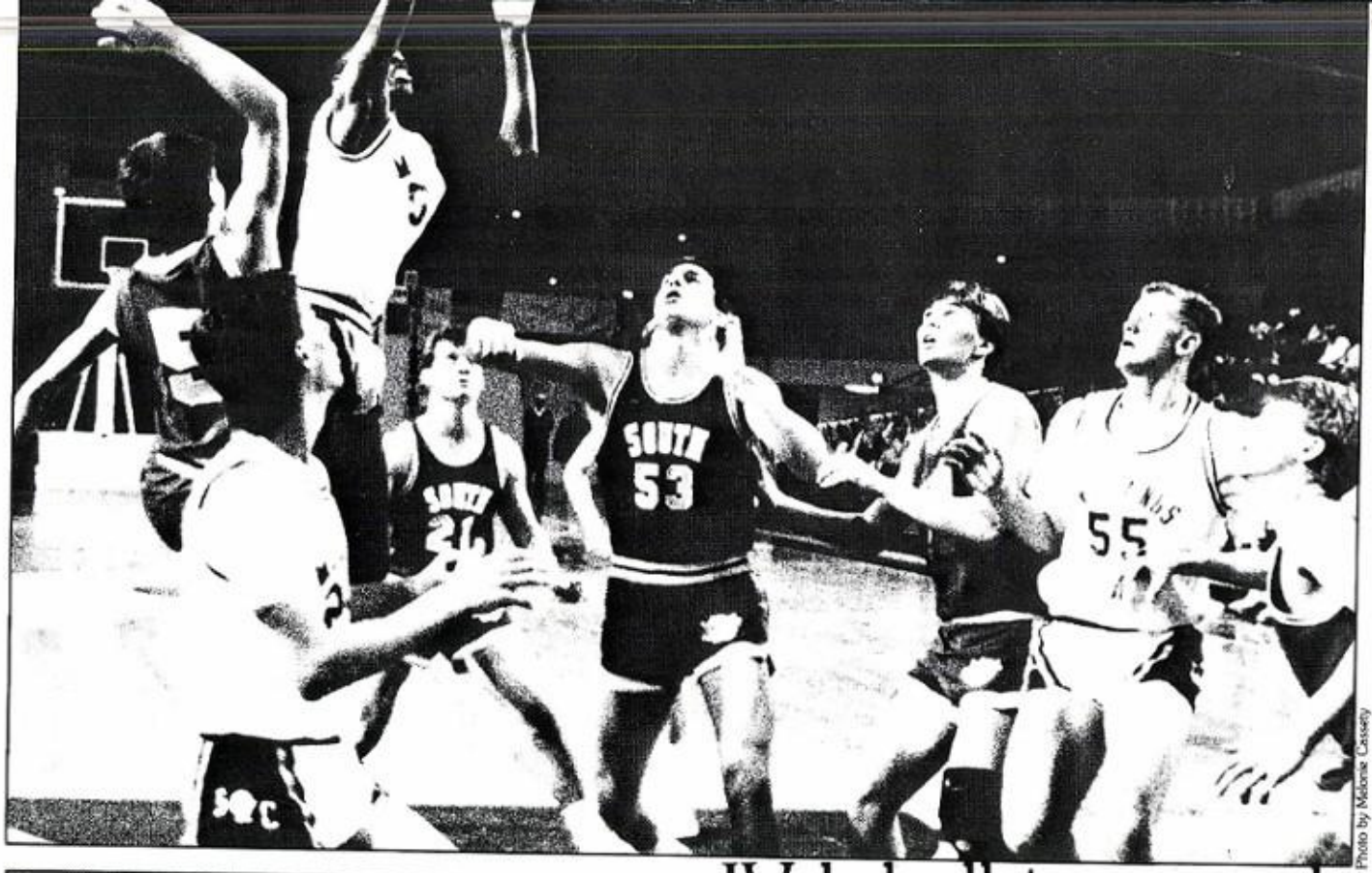


Photo by Melonie Cassety

JV-V GIRLS BASKETBALL Front Row: Lindi Lanle, fr.; Jamie Olson, jr.; Andrea Harvey, soph.; Yvette Loud, jr. Second Row: Karen Lowery, jr.; Kristin Brundgardt, soph.; Charla Counts, soph.; Lauri Constable, soph.; Sheila Taggart, jr.; Mauri Cruce, soph. Third Row: Rick O;Neill, asst. coach; Penny Larson, jr.; Cathy Winslow, soph.; Rebecca Horst, soph.; Christi Budke, jr.; Traci Reinsch, soph.; Deena Baker, soph.; Pete Meagher, coach.

JV b-ball team ends year with 9-11 record

With inexperience and a difficult schedule plaguing them all season, the freshman and junior varsity basketball teams finished their seasons knowing what the meaning of a "tough year" was.

Even though the junior varsity cagers finished with a 9-11 record, they did pull off impressive victories against Junction City three times, 51-43, 60-53, and 66-57. They also defeated Abilene in overtime 63-58, Great Bend, 60-28, and Salina South, 58-34.

The freshmen had a tougher time about it, having a record of 2-9 midway through the season. Coach Chuck Voth said the team's strengths lay in good scorers, their half-court game and their height. "I think we have improved a lot since the beginning of the year," he said.

Coach Don Parr felt both teams had the potential to win if they could get their game together. "These guys have a lot of potential and I expect to see them get a lot better as the years go on," he said.

'Stangs beat South at BiCenter Jan. 8

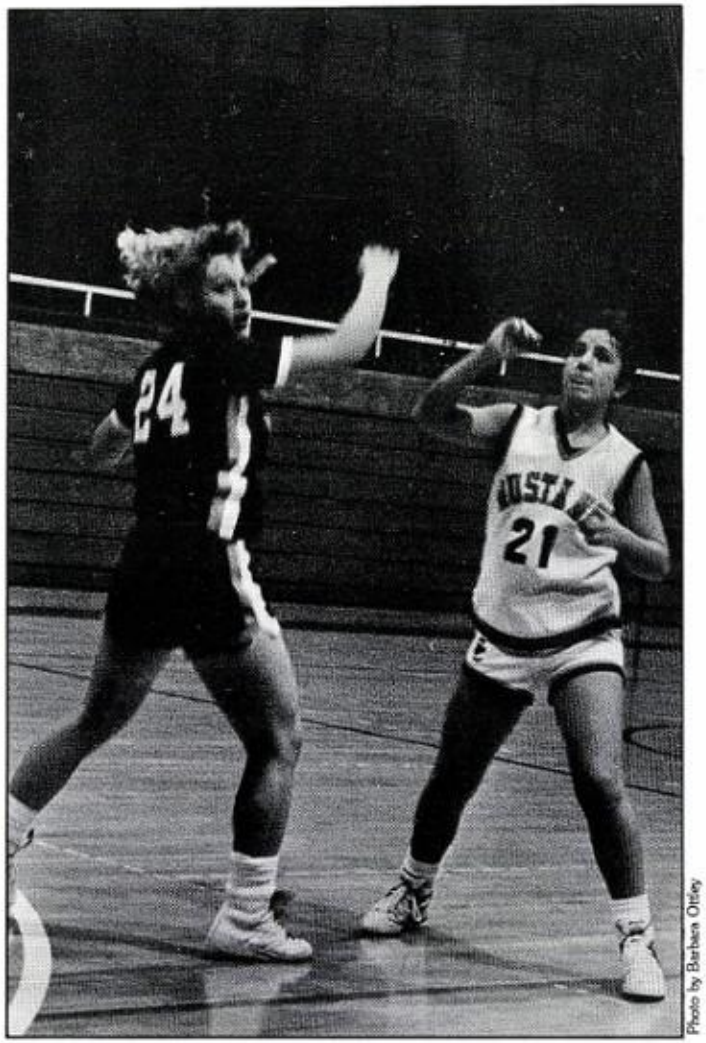


Photo by Barbara Ottley

Shooting in on **his opponent, junior Darrin Duff attempts to gain a pin against his Salina South adversary.**

Making a high **pass, to throw her opponent off, Mauri Cruce, soph., moves the ball closer to the basket.**

Salina's Bicentennial Center came to life on Jan. 8 as the opposing forces of the South's Cougars and Central's Mustangs basketball teams clashed on the court.

For obvious reasons, this game was very important and intense for both teams involved. Though things were tight throughout the matchup, Central dominated as it had for the past five years, winning 49-43.

"This is probably the most competitive game of the season. The intensity level is so high before and during the game, it's incredible," said senior guard Brett Johnson. "No matter how much better one team is than the other, it's always a close game."

Bill Cook, jr., thought the teams did not differ too much and South had a lot to look foward to. "I think South is pretty good. They're like us, they started slow, and didn't start winning until the season got going. They're just now getting over that hump, but they'll be good for years now because their players are so young."

Though things were very nervous to say the least before the game, Johnson felt he was prepared for it. "I felt more relaxed before this game than I had all year. The main reason why was that South was winless and they would be really nervous. I personally shot terrible, but we worked well together and got the important baskets."

Cook felt his performance could have been better. "I wasn't too happy. Coach Ewing told me my primary responsibility was rebounding, and I didn't do so well. When I rebound good, the rest of the game goes good, but this was my worst. All in all my game didn't come around too well," he said.

The victory capped off a week that had been aimed at building up spirit and enthusiasm in the school. On Friday night, the Center was filled with cheering fans from both schools. "It was a great feeling. It's always fun to win, but this is a different kind of win. It's like you know the whole town knows you've won, even though half the town could care less about high school basketball. The crowd was fantastic! They really did a great job," said Johnson.

J.V. BOYS BASKETBALL

GAME	CHS	OPP
Dodge City	40	56
Newton	47	65
Buhler	56	45
McPherson	45	69
Manhattan	54	84
Great Bend	46	35
Topeka High	41	59
Salina South	43	39
Junction City	53	43
Abilene	63	58
Topeka West	50	77
Manhattan	47	57
Emporia	57	66
Great Bend	60	28
Topeka High	50	56
Junction City	67	58
Abilene	55	59
Salina South	58	34
Junction City	60	55
Topeka West	46	57

SOPHOMORE BOYS BASKETBALL

GAME	CHS	OPP
Hutchinson	21	54
Newton	49	36
McPherson	35	45
Manhattan	37	66
Great Bend	37	47
Hutchinson	29	51
Salina South	22	32
Newton	54	45
Junction City	41	55
Great Bend	45	39
McPherson	32	45
Abilene	44	47
Manhattan	43	62
Great Bend	36	47
Salina South	31	28
Junction City	57	62
McPherson	44	41

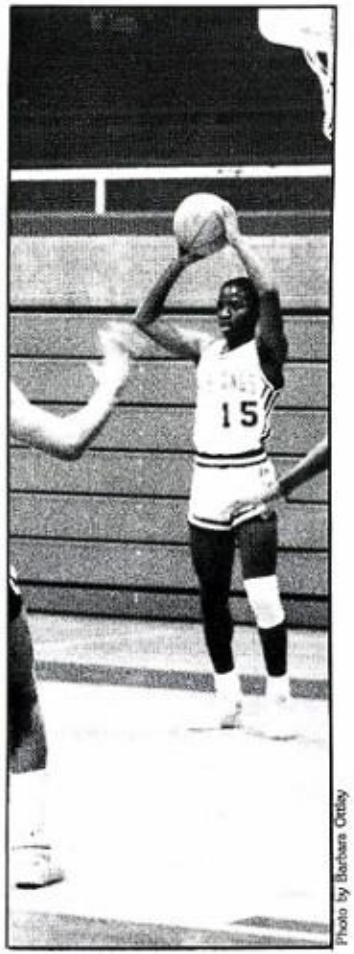
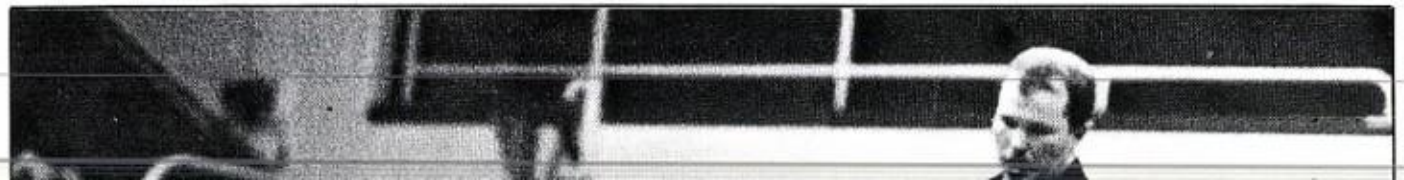


Photo by Barbara Ottley

Looking for open **teammates, sophomore Everett Richardson tries to make the inbounds pass.**

One of the **two starting sophomores on the varsity team, point guard Lauri Constable concentrates on her shot.**



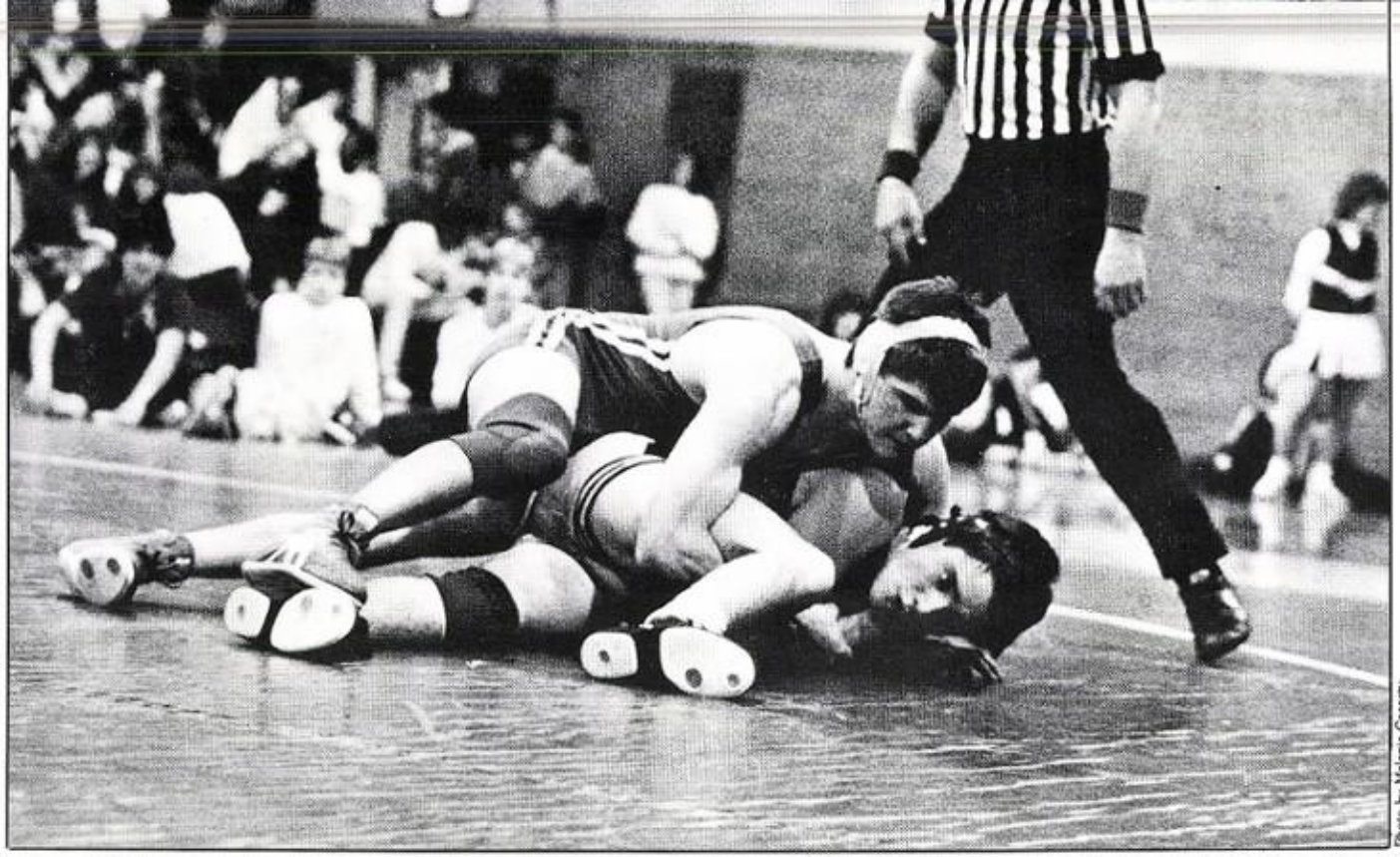


Photo by Melonie Cassety

J.V. GIRLS BASKETBALL

GAME	CHS	OPP
McPherson	37	33
Manhattan	28	30
Great Bend	48	36
Topeka High	40	46
Salina South	45	19
Topeka West	31	34
Junction City	54	34
Manhattan	34	43
Great Bend	14	43
Salina South	35	24
Topeka High	39	55
Junction City	43	29
Junction City	36	43
Great Bend	48	38
Topeka West	38	52
Salina South	39	33

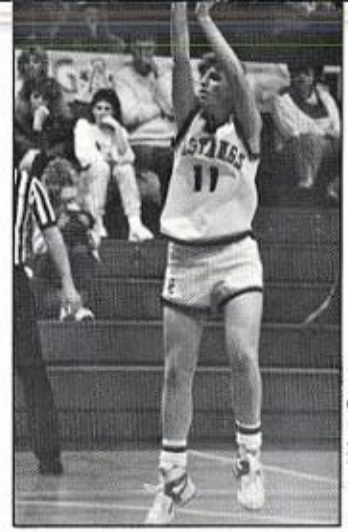


Photo by Melonie Cassety

9TH BOYS "B" BASKETBALL

GAME	CHS	OPP
Salina South	15	42
Hutchinson	24	37
Junction City	36	20
Concordia	36	13
Sacred Heart	37	45
Manhattan	30	48
Salina South	28	30
Hays	22	26
Hutchinson	25	39
Hays	42	35
McPherson	72	44
Concordia	49	22
Junction City	47	28

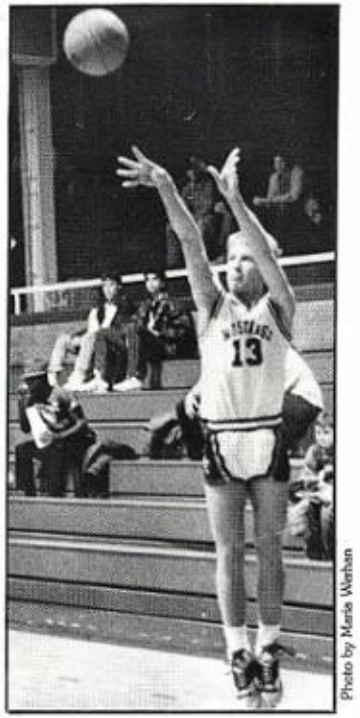


Photo by Marie Werhan

Letting the ball **go for a trey, senior Matt Shaffer tries to increase Central's lead over Topeka West. The Stangs edged out Topeka 61-55.**

Ideal athletes have several qualities in common

Coaches emphasize leadership and commitment for players

When it comes to high school athletics, the philosophies and attitudes of coaches on what they think the ideal athlete is and how they get the best out of that person are in most cases the same.

Most coaches think that there are many key factors which contribute to an athletes' growth. Among these include how well they work with a team, how they respond to the coach, and what kind of program they must work within. Coaches also look inside the athlete.

"Commitment. That's what I look for. I would love to coach kids who want to be where they are. They have to like having heavy competition, working hard to achieve their goals and benefiting from the experience. On top of this, they must also have fun," said Ron Overeem, who was the assistant cross country and wrestling coach and the head track coach.

Other coaches placed emphasis on leadership qualities. "Role playing is very important on the court. Everyone wants to be a star, and they have to realize that everyone can't be. They have to be compatible with each other and respect the other's integrity. It also helps if the players are friends on the court," said head basketball coach Steve Ewing.

Both coaches felt changes in the current programs would improve how their athletes perform. "More people need to start caring and not just settle for being average. It would be impossible to develop a program suitable to everyone," said Ewing.

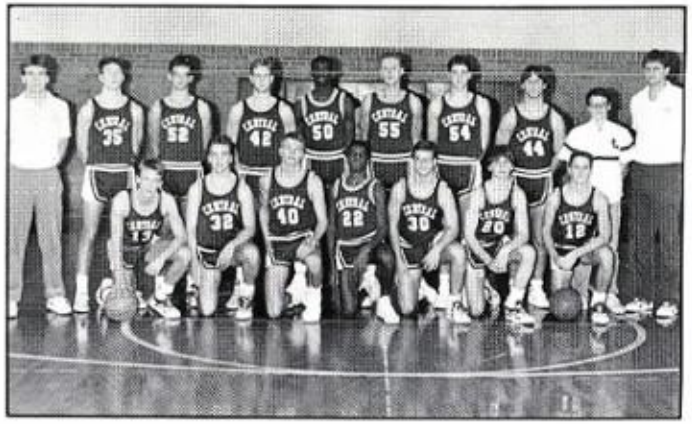
"There needs to be more support by the community, student body and administration. There used to be a lot of respect for athletes and coaches," said Overeem. "I'd like to see some pride come back in sporting."

Sophomore boys lose to Junction Ahrenholtz leads scorers with 13

The boys sophomore basketball team traveled to Junction City on Jan. 11 hoping to show the Blue Jays some basketball. Unfortunately, it was the Blue Jays who showed Central how to play the game as they won 55-41.

The Stangs did get some good playing from the likes of Ted Ahrenholtz, who scored 13 points to the lead the team.

The loss was just one of many the team faced during the past season. They fell to Abilene, 49-47, Great Bend, 47-36, Manhattan, 62-43, Salina South, and McPherson, 45-32. But they did defeat Newton with the playing of sophomore Eric Pope, 54-45. The cagers also garnered victories against Hutchinson and Great Bend, 45-39.



VARSITY, JV, SOPH. BOYS BASKETBALL Front Row: Matt Shaffer, sr.; Gabe Wilson, soph.; Terry Giltner, jr.; Dante McGrew, soph.; Tim Hebert, soph.; Chad Luce, soph.; Rob Yarochowicz, jr. Back Row: Donn Parr, asst. coach; Flynn Harvey, soph.; Danny Howard, jr.; David Short, sr.; Londale Richardson, sr.; Bill Cook, jr.; Alex Bachelor, jr.; Dart Forst, soph.; Chuck Anderson, mgr. jr.; Steve Ewing, coach.

***Going for the* gold in the 100-yard fly, senior Andy Bedinger pulls through the water.**

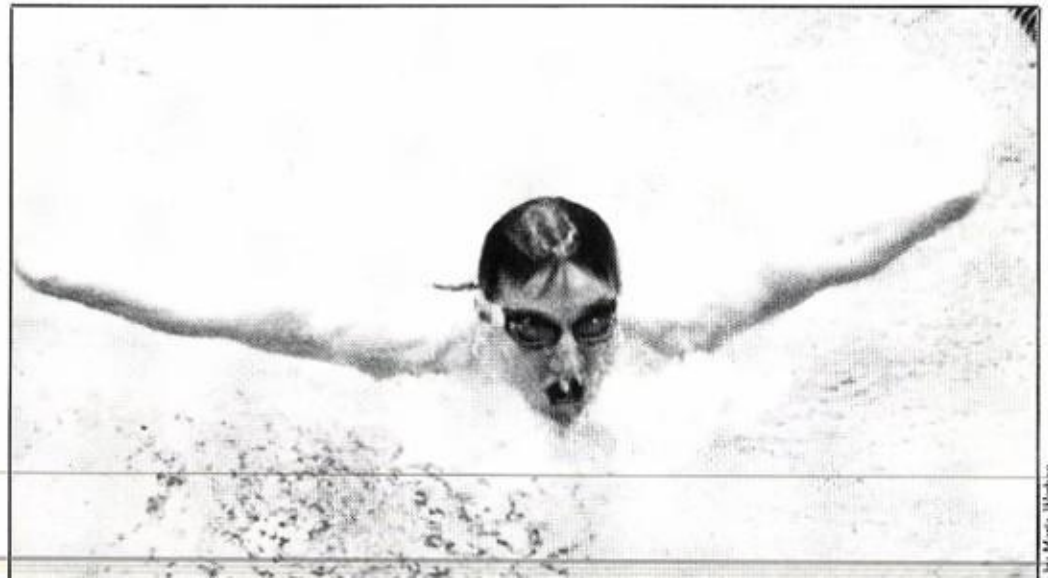


Photo by Maria Warhan

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

GAME	CHS	OPP
Dodge City	57	63
Newton	41	49
Buhler	42	47
McPherson	42	43
Manhattan	44	68
Great Bend	40	31
Topeka High	43	61
Salina South	49	43
Junction City	62	51
Clay Center	63	55
Abilene	58	66
Russell	56	50
Abilene	48	60
Topeka West	73	67
Manhattan	49	75
Great Bend	44	38
Topeka High	58	76
Salina South	59	58
Junction City	65	53
Topeka West	61	55
Salina South	37	65

Mustang cagers rebound after falling behind early against tough Topeka West

Defeating Topeka West on Jan. 12 by the score of 58-45, the Lady Mustangs continued their winning streak.

Though Topeka got off to a quick start, they eventually succumbed to the driving defense and quick offense of Central. "We have a tendency to go too fast for ourselves--that's the reason we've lost the games we have. The competition was unbelievable. They were relentless at the beginning of the game, but after we got it going our way, we took control of the game," said Shanelle Stires, a sophomore guard.

Christi Budke, jr., thought the team had it together. "We were kind of worried at first because Topeka West is usually a tough team. But we worked really well together and it all came together for us."

***At the Central-South* dual, Erick Speilman, soph., steps to the outside to roll his opponnet over for a pin.**

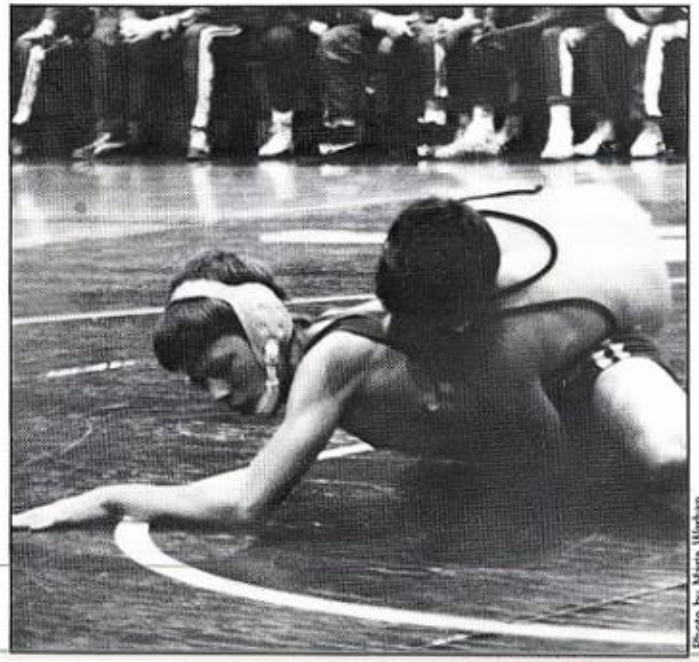


Photo by Maria Warhan

JV girls lose to Topeka High

The JV girls basketball team lost to Topeka High Feb. 12, accentuating the frustrations the team experienced over the season.

The Stangs also lost to Great Bend by a score of 14-43 on Feb. 9. Yvette Loud and Jamie Maes led the team in point scoring but were only able to sink three points apiece. The rebound department was better with Danielle Saulnier getting 13 and Traci Reinsch 9 respectively.

The team did a lot better against Manhattan on Feb. 4 but still couldn't pull of the victory, losing 43-34. Deena Baker had 10 points while Rebecca Horst dropped in nine. Baker also led with eight rebounds and Traci Reinsch had seven.

The girls cagers will be looking for revenge when they meet cross-town rivals on Feb. 16, the second time the two teams will confront each other.

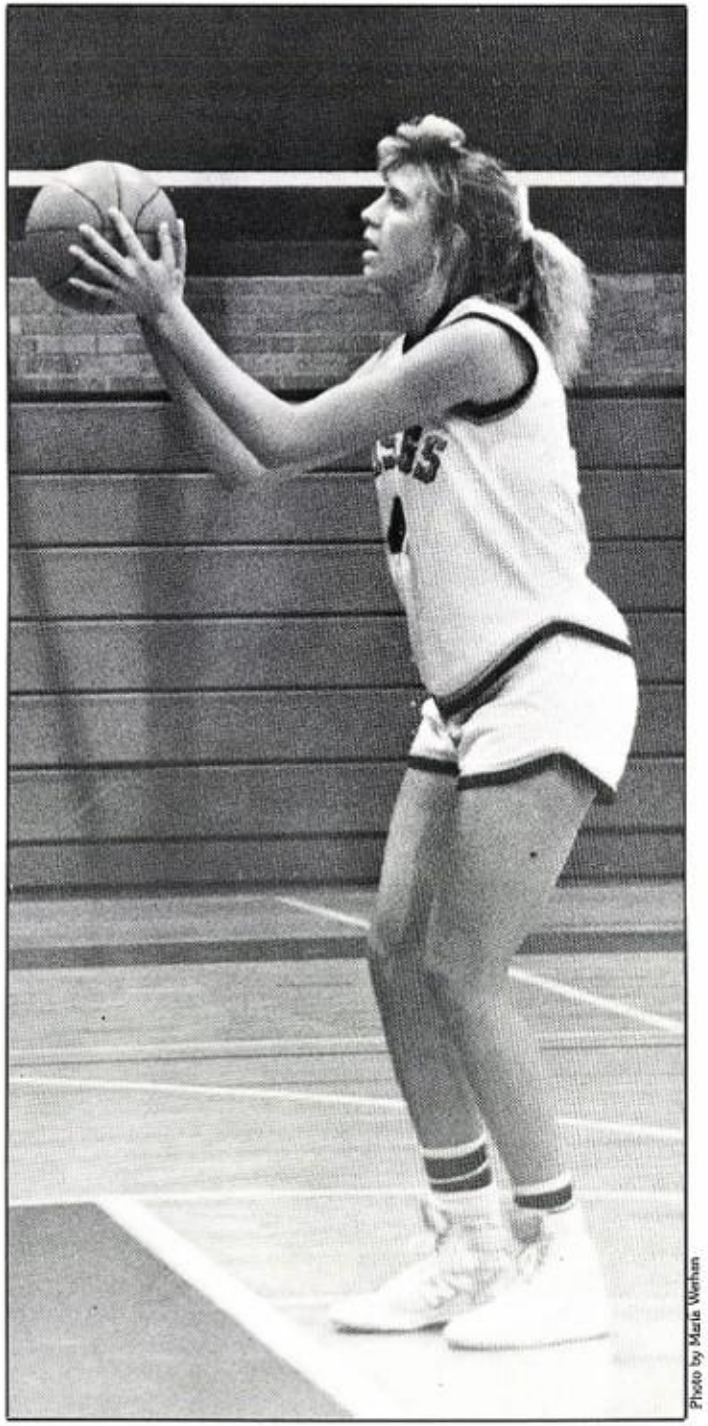


Photo by Maria Wehsen

***One of the* star players of the girls basketball team, Kendra Jones, jr., adds her bucket enroute to the victory. Along with Christi Budke, jr., Jones led the team to an 11-10 season.**

FRESHMEN GIRLS BASKETBALL Front Row: Mari Haggart, Liz Middle, Brandy McKenna, Jaime Maes, Sheri Siemens, Kristy Ray, Kristin Granberry. Back Row: Angie Bird, mgr., Danielle Saulnier, Alison Shaffer, Amy Hale, Susan Williams, Melonie Weltmer, Jennifer Davis, Barbara D'Souza, Beth Rhaesa, coach.

Wrestlers travel to Wichita North

Knowing that after Christmas buffer week the rest of the wrestling season would be a prerequisite to the State meet, the varsity grapplers traveled to Wichita North hoping to get an early jump and prove to everyone else Central was not a stepping mat, but a serious team of athletes.

Fighting against difficult competition including four Wichita schools, Central managed to only place three wrestlers. Tony Richardson, jr., took third place at 112 lbs. while Kirk Hoeffner, jr., took second at 127 lbs. Junior Doug Neuschafer continued an unbeaten record by defeating all three of his opponents for first place at 98 lbs.

"The Wichita North tournament is always pretty tough because of all the large 6A schools that are involved, but it actually seemed easier for me this year," said Hoeffner, explaining why the meet was difficult. "I don't think the tournament was my best wrestling performance so far this year; there were things I could have done better. But I was also happy with some things I did."

Richardson went into the meet with a positive attitude. "I knew they would be pretty tough, but I didn't think about losing a match. That's why I was so dissatisfied when I lost my second match. I think I could have done better." Richardson was already getting ready for the next meet. "I'll keep my weight down and keep my grades up."

Hoeffner felt all he needed was to work harder. "I lost a match (he was previously undefeated), but it always makes me work harder to improve myself. Winning builds up your confidence, and I don't want to lose that. If I want to get better I have to keep working on my moves, and keep up my confidence."

Team points don't add up to victory; team still supportive

Central's boys track meet went to the I-70 League track meet on April 14 and came home after overall taking 5th place.

Troy Hemmy, sr., who took second in the 4 x 400-meter relay with seniors Tom Poer, Mark Luce and Londale Richardson, said, "Competition was very tough, we had the potential to win it, but we didn't pull it through to win like we thought we would. It didn't go as we hoped. As a team we didn't come together and score the points we needed."

Hemmy said the thing he looks forward to the most was the competition and his least favorite was the drive up to the tournaments.

One thing that was agreed upon by Hemmy and his friends was the fact that Coach Ron Overeem had been inspirational, "When I have a problem, I could always trust him."

Hemmy said that the team had been setting its sights on State and really hoped to compete well.

"We had great team support, especially Dante McGrew and coach Ewing," said Hemmy.

GIRLS TRACK Front Row: Alicia Fratzke, soph.; Marci Modica, soph.; Jenni Lee, fr.; Charla Counts, jr.; Mindy Morrison, soph.; April Fears, soph.; Yvette Loud, jr. Second Row: Rebecca Horst, soph.; Ericka Lara, fr.; Susan Williams, fr.; Angie Zavadil, jr.; Barbara Price, sr.; Roawn Morganthaler, jr.; Misty Bruner, fr. Back Row: Coach Marvin Delner; Sonja Luellen, jr.; Traci Reinsch, soph.; Kathy Winslow, soph.; Shanelle Stires, soph.; Tammy Letourner, fr.; Deena Baker, soph.; Kim Dooley, sr.; Suzanne Sloo, sr.; Coach Lisa Debbley.

GIRLS TRACK

MEET	PLACING
Hays Inv.	3rd
Knight Relays	NS
McPherson Inv.	4th
Buhler Inv.	6th
Junction City Inv.	7th
Central Inv.	7th
I-70 League	6th
Regionals	7th
State	DNP

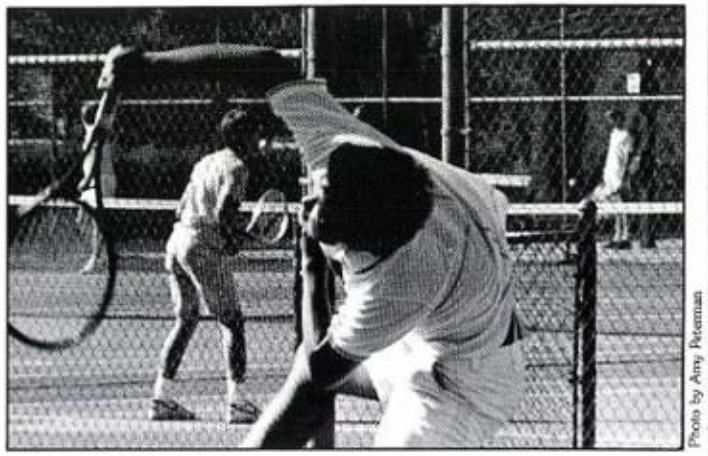
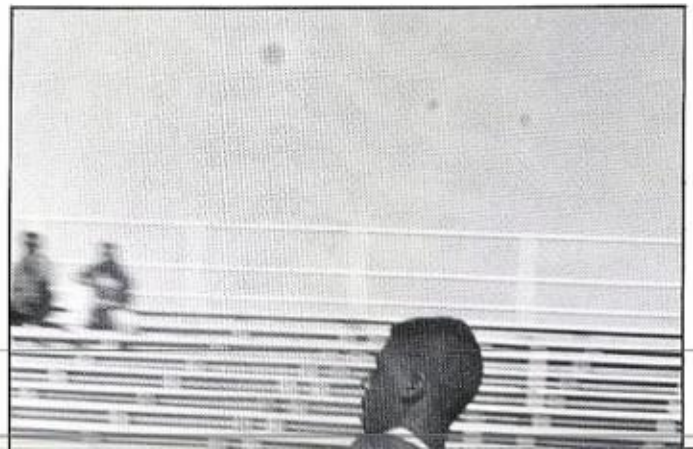


Photo by Amy Peterman

With extra effort, Dae Kim, soph., stretches to return a ball skimming the net. Home meets were held at the Oakdale Park tennis courts.



Closing Down

State results demonstrate talent and commitment through the year

For most athletes and/or athletic teams, the pinnacle of a season is to attend their respective State meets.

State means the best of the best, and if one does well there they surely have proven what they are capable of accomplishing. Central had its fair share of representatives in this year's State meets, sending people to eight different competitions. The following is the chronological order of what these teams and people did.

The varsity girls tennis team placed fourth in class 5A, riding on the wins of junior Emily Roth and senior Teresa Lynch.

The boys cross-country team finished their successful year at eighth place under the coaching of Rick O'Neill. Predominantly a senior team, many of the members later went on to lead the track team.

The varsity wrestling team did not place as a team at State, but still sent five individuals to the Kansas Coliseum in late February. Junior Doug Neuschafer took third in the 98 lb. weight class, winning four of the five matches he competed in.

The varsity boys swim team took seventh for class 5A tankers. Seniors Rick Harvey, David Evans, Andy Bedinger and Jim Govreau competed as a relay team, with Harvey, Govreau and Bedinger competing individually.

The girls swim team captured eighth place at its State meet under the leadership of seniors Callie Stevenson, sophomore Katy Stevenson and the various relay teams.

Facing a Par 35-36--71, the boys golf team under the tutelage of coach Chris Crank took tenth place with 358 team points. Central was represented by seniors David Dunlap and Doug Williams, who shot a 98 and 96 respectively, junior Rob Yarochowicz, who shot a 92, and sophomores Tim Barr, 87, Rex Gibson, 87 and Kevin Wallace, who fired a 96.

The boys track team outlasted Great Bend but was far behind rival Salina South to take fourth place with 38 team points at the State meet in Cessna Stadium, Wichita. Individually, senior Londale Richardson was the big point-getter for the thinclads. Richardson took fifth in the long jump at 21-3.5, second in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 15.32, and first in the 300meter hurdles at 38.79,

(continued on p. 88)

Photo by Barbara Ottley

Pushing on, freshman **Susan Williams works to finish her run. Although girls track numbers are comparitively small, the team has grown since last year.**

GIRLS SWIMMING

MEET	CHS	OPP
Topeka High	82	80
Topeka West	79	86
Manhattan Inv.		3rd
Salina South	103	68
Great Bend	99	72
Newton	89	83
Manhattan	53	119
Topeka Seaman	118	46
Wichita Campus	110	50
Great Bend Inv.		2nd
I-70 League		3rd
State		8th

Doubles play well at South tourney

At the April 19 Salina South tennis tournament the boys tennis team continued to do well by placing 2nd overall.

Individually, Brett Beasley, sr., placed 3rd in number one singles, Brett Johnson and Eli Muhl, both seniors, took 1st in number one doubles, Kelly Peterson, sr., placed 6th in number two singles, and Troy Phinney, sr., and Randy Reitz, jr., placed 1st in number two doubles.

The team felt they played well. Phinney said, "I felt that the team played awesome. We were unstoppable because no one has the ability that our team does."

Bob Warkentine, coach, said, "Overall I was really pleased with the doubles play. I felt the team put out a good effort and I was really pleased."

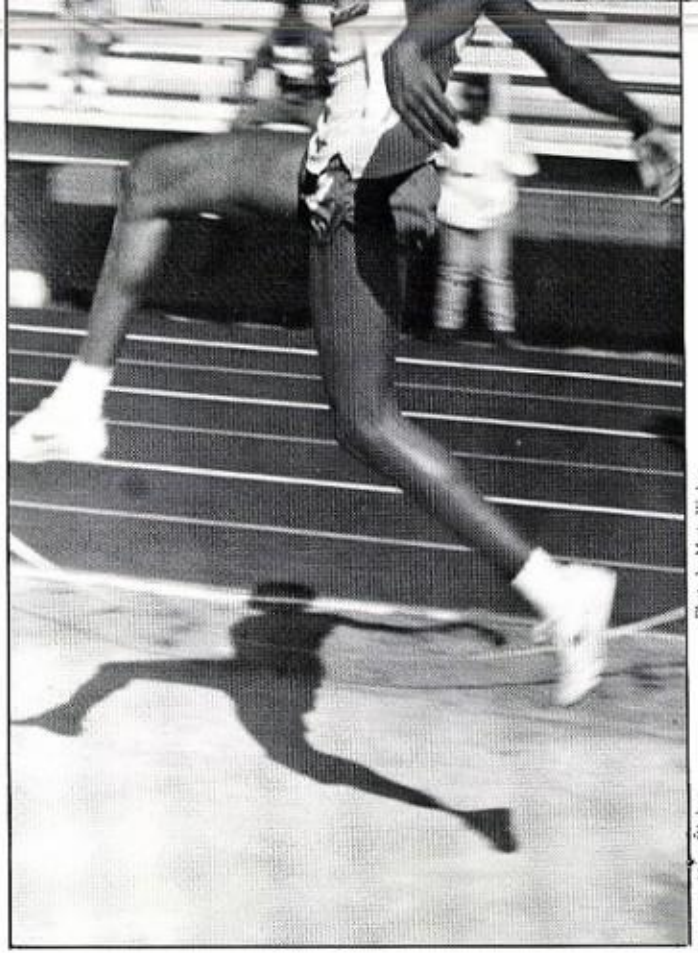
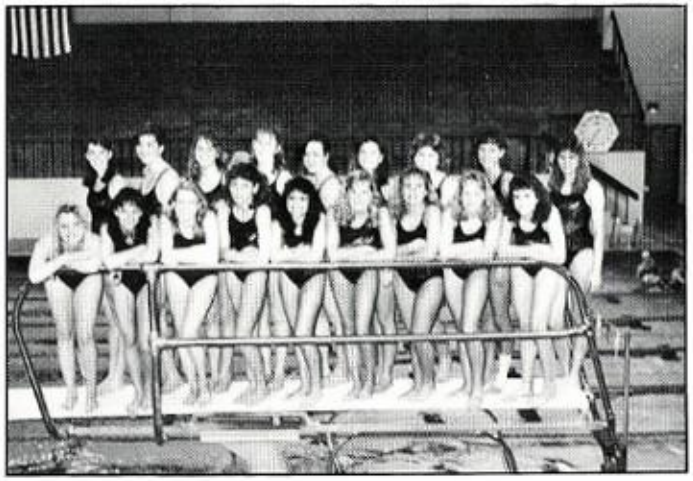


Photo by Maria Werhan

Trying to best **his second-in-state long jump, sophomore Dante McGrew leaps over the sand pit at the Salina Invitational track meet.**

Photo by Maria Werhan

During the diving **events of the swim meet, Monica Schmidt, sr., stretches to prepare reentry into the water. Schmidt swam in the 100-yard backstroke.**



GIRLS SWIMMING Front Row: Shelly Koers, jr.; Amanda Soderberg, jr.; Anita Price, jr.; Kari Yenkey, sr.; Kristi McMahon, fr.; Shelly Marshall, jr.; Kristy Ray, fr.; Allison Schafer, fr.; Krissa Lundgrin, fr. Back Row: Callie Stevenson, sr.; Monica Schmidt, sr.; Danielle Saulnier, fr.; Carrie Ryan, jr.; Allison Gaines, fr.; Katy Stevenson, soph.; Susie Anderson, jr.; Megan Pogue, sr.; Jenny Davis, fr. Not Pictured: Coach Tanya Roach.

Scores down

Weather hurts performance

Despite rain and wind Manhattan held its golf invitational in which Central placed fourth out of eight teams.

The teams participating in order of finish were Manhattan, shooting 313; Lawrence, 326; Emporia, 360; Central, 364; Leavenworth, 365; South, 367; Junction City, 379 and Hutchinson, 394.

Individually, Rex Gibson, soph., did best out of the linksters shooting 86, then Rob Yarchowicz with 90, Doug Williams 92, Kevin Wallace 96, Tim Barr 98 and David Dunlap with 101.

According to the golfers, the weather had a detrimental effect on their games. Yarochowicz said, "We needed to have better concentration. After it started raining no one really wanted to play."

Other factors hurting their finish was the quality of teams at the meet and the performance of the team. Barr said, "The competition was good. We felt good going into the meet, but we really weren't too happy with our scores. It was just a rainy day and we didn't play very good."

Photo by Alison Gaines

***Warming up* is an important part of any athletic activity, and one can never practice too much. Preparing for his upcoming high jump leap in the Central Invitational, junior Flynn Harvey starts with the bar setting low to perfect his technique. Central took second in their own Invitational, with Topeka West taking the top spot.**

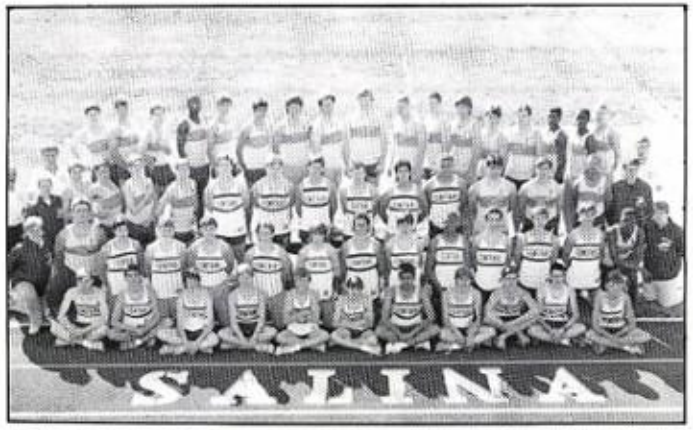
JV tennis scores individual victories

The junior varsity netters placed sixth out of seven teams at the Manhattan JV Invitational on April 28 despite some good performances.

Central amassed 22 points, beating out Junction City who only had 14 points. The high point was the first place finish of the No. 1 doubles team of freshman Josh Mann and junior Randy Reitz. They defeated the Topeka West top doubles team to take the top spot.

Also placing in their respective events were Chris Olson, who finished sixth in No. 2 singles, and the fourth place finish of the No. 2 doubles team of freshman Jason Hassler and junior Wayne McCoach.

Though they did not do as well as they had hoped, most of the team still enjoyed the event and the support they gave one another.



BOYS TRACK Front Row: Dale Sell, fr.; Chad Girard, fr.; Brian Conner, fr.; Eric Black, fr.; Aaron Miller, fr.; Matt Anderson, fr.; Tyrone Washington, jr.; Chris Rupert, fr.; Bo Butters, soph.; Jason Haney, soph.; Dustin Denning, fr. Second Row: Dallas Gillman, fr.; Eric Clayton, jr.; Matt Gregoire, jr.; Martin Ropp, fr.; Tim Hebert, soph.; Jason Fellers, soph.; David McCullick, soph.; Shawn Miller, soph.; Matt Shannon, fr.; Aaron Butler, fr.; Brian Lange, soph.; Chad Luce, soph.; Londale Richardson, sr.; Chris Theel, sr. Third Row: Coach Rick O'Neill; Doug Neuschafer, jr.; Coach Donn Parr; Jeff Chapman, sr.; Andy Bedinger, sr.; Mark Luce, sr.; Art Keys, sr.; Greg Gartlett, jr.; Dan Williams, soph.; John Haggart, sr.; Jon Cairns, soph.; Gilbert Baeza, soph.; Eric Pope, soph.; Kerry Ingalsbe, sr.; Tracy Ball, soph.; Richard Allen, jr.; Chuck Anderson, jr.; Coach Ron Overeem. Fourth Row: Tom Poer, sr.; Troy Hemmy, sr.; Phil Hebert, sr.; Vince Thompson, jr.; Ric Rosencranz, jr.; Dan Busch, jr.; Henry Fair, sr.; Jason Ryberg, sr.; Jeff Wyss, sr.; Troy Drown, jr.; Flynn Harvey, soph.; Dart Forst, soph.; Robbyn Anglin, sr.; Chuck Wolfe, sr.; Dante McGrew, soph.; Everette Richardson, soph.; Terry Giltner, jr. Not Pictured: Bang Ngyen, jr.; Mark Giles, soph.; Shane Wallace, jr.; Gary Miller, soph.; Dusty Stewart, fr.; Dan Lowerenz, fr.; Hung Tran, fr.;

Numbers hurt overall placing

The girls' track team placed seventh at its own invitational with 30 points.

Teams placed in the following order: Manhattan with 132 points, Wichita Southeast with 74, Wichita South 64, Dodge City 64, Buhler 47, Wichita West 37, Central, Hutchinson with 25 points, Junciton City with 20, Garden City with 19, Wichita East 12 and Wichita North with 0 points.

Rebecca Horst, soph., felt that the team could have done better. She said, "We could have placed higher if we would have had more intense practices and if less people would have skipped practice. It also would have helped if more people would have gone out."

Placing individually for the girls were April Fears, fr., 5th in the 100-meter, and Shanele Stires, soph., 2nd in the shot put, discus and javelin.

***Keeping his eye* on clearing the final hurdle, senior Jeff Wyss practices for the upcoming track meet.**

Photo by Maria Werner

Exacting his form, **Brent Seimers, fr., does a few trial swings before his final shot. Measuring angles and slopes makes golf a precision sport. Even with such precision, the levelness of the ground wind conditions can throw off even the most cautious measuring unless all conditions are considered.**

Performance and support grants State spot for golfers

On May 12, the boys golf team went to the invitational at Junction City. Central took 6th place out of 13.

Rex Gibson, soph., scored 8, Rob Yarochowicz, jr., scored 85, David Dunlap, sr., scored 91, Doug Williams, sr., scored 86, and Brian Eckman, soph., ended with 89.

"Competition was pretty stiff. That's about as hard as it gets at State. There were a few teams that were better. I played okay, but I felt I could have played better, but that's how every golfer feels. There were a few mistakes, but that just goes with the territory," said Rex Gibson, soph.

Gibson said they played as well as they have all year. "I was hoping to place in the top 10 and we did."

At golf tournaments, Gibson looked forward to the competition the most, he said that even though there were always a few bad games, it was always just fun to see what the possibilities were.

"Crank (Coach) supported our team a lot this year. He's kind of rough on us sometimes, but we deserve it. He just wants us to think," said Gibson.

Gibson said that the team was all friends, so there was a lot of kidding around but that they supported each other in their own ways.

"I look forward to golf season being over because of summer, but I have a lot more tournaments. Golf season doesn't really end for me—this is just the beginning. In general, we didn't perform top notch but we came through when we needed it. We made it to State, and I'm looking forward to next year," said Gibson.

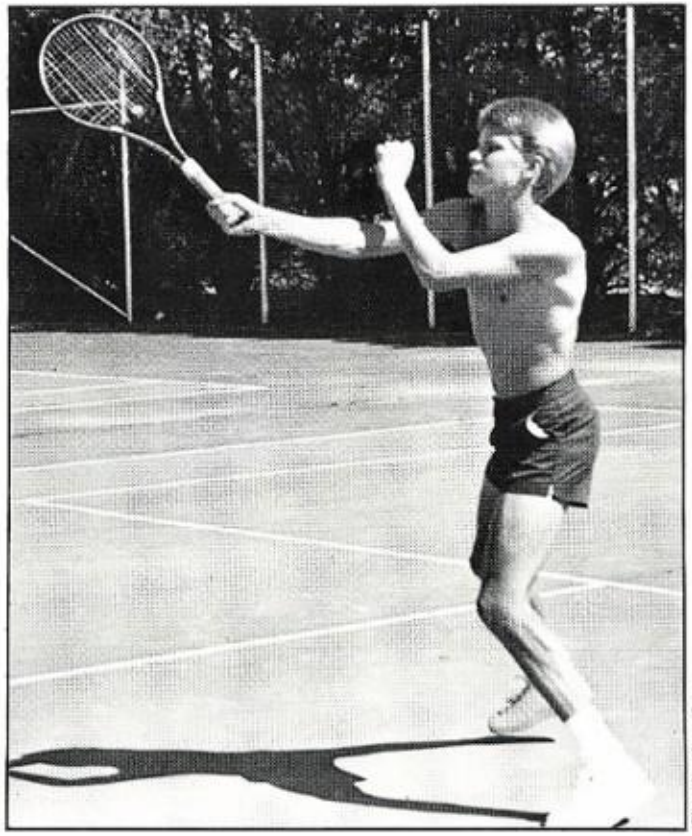


Photo by Alison Gaines

Practicing for his **next meet, Troy Phinney, sr., returns an opening serve. The boys tennis team practiced nearly every day after school on Central's tennis courts.**

BOYS TRACK

MEET	PLACING
Hays Inv.	2nd
Central Inv.	5th
Buhler (fr)	5th
Knight Relays	NS
Manhattan (JV)	5th
McPherson Inv.	2nd
McPherson Inv.(fr)	8th
K.U. Relays	NS
Buhler Inv.	7th
Central Inv. (fr)	9th
Junction City Quad	1st
Central Inv.	2nd
I-70 (fr,soph)	3rd
I-70 League	5th
Regionals	4th
State	4th

Individual scores outstanding but team victory a close call

Squeaking by Newton 89 to 83, the girls swim team won their April 14 home swim meet.

The girls considered the opposition competitive. Amanda Soderberg, jr., said, "They were pretty good. We almost had to switch our relays around to give us a better advantage pointwise, but we didn't and it ended up okay."

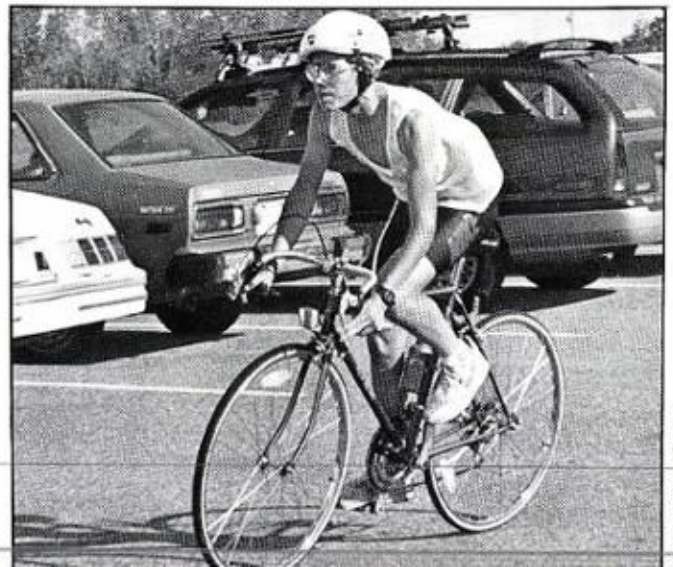
Susie Anderson, jr., agreed. She said, "We did great. We really had to swim our best, it was really a close one."

Although the score showed the meet was close, the swimmers won nine out of eleven events with Callie Stevenson, sr., placing first in the 100-backstroke and 200-freestyle, Katy Stevenson, soph., in the 100-free and 50-free, Anita Price, jr., in the 200-individual medley relay and 100-butterfly, Shelly Marshall, jr., in diving, Kari Yenkey, sr., in the 500-freestyle, and the relay team of Anderson, Yenkey, and Callie Stevenson all placing first.

At the meet both Stevensons qualified for State. Callie qualified in the 100-yard backstroke as did Katy in the 100-yard freestyle.

Freestyle is the standard stroke in swimming. It is used in many races and relays, such as the 100-yard freestyle, as swam here by sophomore Katy Stevenson.

Photo by Maria Wehan



Starting the bicycle leg of the Central biatholon, junior Dusty Rhodes tries to get a jump on his opponents. The competition, held in April, included the bicycle race and a two mile run, with winners getting plaques for placing and every partcipant receiving a T-shirt.

Photo by Melonie Cassidy

BOYS GOLF Front Row: Kevin Wallace, soph.; Rex Gibson, soph. Second Row: Tim Barr, soph.; Rob Yarochewicz, jr.; Kevin Unruh, soph.; Charlie Tuttle, fr.; Curt Exline, sr.; Brent Seemers, fr.; Aaron Anderson, soph. Back Row: Coach Chris Crank; Tommy Russell, fr.; Phillip Gafford, fr.; Jon Adams, fr.; Brian Eckman, fr.; Steven Short, fr.; Ryan Magathan, fr.; Mark Anderson, jr.; Kent Roberts, soph.; Todd Michaelis, sr.; Doug Williams, sr. Not Pictured: David Dunlap, sr.

State

(continued from p. 84)

with his nearest opponent nearly a second and half behind. He also anchored the first place 1600-meter relay team of seniors Tom Poer, Mark Luce and Troy Hemmy, with the group having a time of 3:23.6. The 400-meter relay team of Poer, Richardson, junior Bang Ngyuen, and sophomore Mark Giles took fourth with a time of 44 seconds flat.

The girls track team was represented by only one person at State, sophomore Shanelle Stires. Stires placed third in the javelin with a throw of 128-5. But her big event was the shot put, where she dominated the field with a throw of 40-1.5.

The boys tennis team lost a first place finish at State after a heartbreaking decision. Having tied in team points with Washburn Rural at 28, the placing was decided by winning percentage, where Rural came out at 58.26 percent, beating Central who had a 56.88 winning percentage.

Though they took second, there was still a lot to be proud of. Senior Eli Muhl took third in the singles division, only losing to the eventual State champion. The doubles team of seniors Lance Hassler and Brett Johnson also took third, also only losing to the State champions. Finishing in ninth and giving the team the points it needed to place high was the doubles team of senior Troy Phinney and junior Randy Reitz, who won three straight match-ups after losing in the opener.

These results just show what can happen when a group of dedicated athletes put their abilities and talents to their top use. Maybe Central did not have a representative at every State contest, but those who did attend stood out on their own.

Team pulls together for 2nd place finish

The boys' track team placed second in the May 6 home track meet.

Overall the boys only placed behind Wichita Southeast which had 103 points. Central gained 88, Junction City had 77, Manhattan 64 2/3, Wichita West 58, Dodge City 48, Buhler 31 1/2, Wichita East 29, Hutchinson 24, Wichita South 18, Garden City 15, and Wichita West had 1.

The thinclads thought they came together well as a team. Ric Rosenkranz, jr., said, "I felt that the team as a whole competed very well and really worked hard."

Taking second was also an achievement. Tom Poer, sr., said, "I think we did real good. We came together as a team and consequently came in second to a really good team."

Placing individually for the team were Poer taking 1st and Troy Hemmy, sr., 4th in the 400-meter, Rosenkranz 5th in the 1600-meter, Londale Richardson 2nd in the 110-meter hurdles, Richardson placed 1st and Terry Giltner took 6th in the 300meter hurdles, Kerry Ingalsbe placed 1st in the javelin, Richardson placed first in the long jump, and Robbyn Anglin took 2nd in the high jump.

***Struggling with the* sun, sophomore Kathy Winslow slowly warms up for her shotput routine.**

Photo by Barbara Ortley

BOYS GOLF

MEET	PLACING
Salina Inv.	2nd
Great Bend	1st
Hutchinson Inv.	19th
South Inv.	3rd
Manhattan Inv.	4th
Junction City Inv.	6th
I-70	4th
Regionals	2nd
State	10th

Winning edge found in larger team and motivation

The women's swim team captured two victories against Haysville Campus and Topeka Seaman at the Salina South Natatorium on April 27 while qualifying three swimmers for State competition.

The tankers crushed Campus, 110-50, and did even worse damage against Topeka by winning 118-46. Senior Megan Pogue qualified for state in diving by scoring 171.4 points and junior Shelly Marshall did likewise by scoring 186.2 points. Also qualifying was sophomore Katy Stevenson in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 1:01.77.

"We are doing really well in most of the events at our meets. Our times have been real good and we've been real supportive of each other. There is a lot of potential on this team and we are really motivating each other," said Monica Schmidt, sr., who was on the 200-yard medley relay team.

In sweeping its duals, Central captured nine first place finishes against Topeka and eight against Campus. Senior Callie Stevenson won twice in the 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard backstroke. Other double winners were Stevenson in the 100-yard freestyle and senior Kari Yenkey in the 500-yard freestyle. The team of Schmidt, Shellie Koers, jr., Anita Price, jr., Kristy Ray, fr., won twice in the 200-yard medley relay. The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Katy Stevenson, Allison Shaffer, fr., Callie Stevenson, and Yenkey also won twice.

"The growth of the team has helped a lot because there are more people to motivate one another and it always helps our point total," said Yenkey, who also said the team's support of each other has really helped them do well. "We have worked really hard and I think it shows well in competition."

Photo by Jason Worden

***After lining up* his shot, sophomore Rex Gibson swings for a hole-in-one. The team qualified for state which was held on May 28.**

Boys track team defeats Junction City, Manhattan in close triangular match

The Central boys thinclads overcame archrivals Junction City and Manhattan at the Junction City Triangular on April 9. Central led the pack with 68 points, followed by J.C. with 63 and Manhattan with 57.

The Stangs were led by sophomore Dante McGrew and senior Londale Richardson. McGrew took first in the long jump with a leap of 20-10.5 and the triple jump at 44-5. Richardson dominated the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 14.9. He also took first in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles at 40.1. Rounding out the hurdles, sophomore Mark Giles took second in the 300-meter dash at 41.7 seconds.

Other winners included senior Robbyn Anglin, who took first in the pole vault with an 11-0 attempt. The 1600-meter relay team of seniors Tom Poer, Mark Luce, Troy Hemmy, and junior Everette Richardson took the top spot with a time of 3:27.1. The weightmen relay team of Chuck Wolfe, sr., Flynn Harvey, jr., Eric Clayton, jr., and McGrew won their 400-meter dash with a blazing 47.4

Placing second in their respective events were junior Ric Rosencranz in the 1600-meter run and the 400-meter relay team of Bang Nguyen, jr., Everette Richardson, Giles, and Poer. Junior Dan Busch also placed second in the 3200-meter event and Clayton had a shot-putt toss of 48-1 to also take the silver medal.

BOYS TENNIS Front Row: Darren Vaupel, jr.; Chris Olson, soph.; Jason Goo h, fr.; Tim Neurberger, fr.; Josh Mann, fr.; Greg Harmon, fr.; Dae Kim, soph.; Jason Hassler, fr.; Back Row: Lance Hassler, sr.; Eli Muhl, sr.; Wayne McCoach, jr.; Brett Johnson, sr.; Kelly Peterson, sr.; Brett Beasley, sr.; Randy Reitz, jr.; Troy Phinney, sr.; Coach Bob Warkentine.

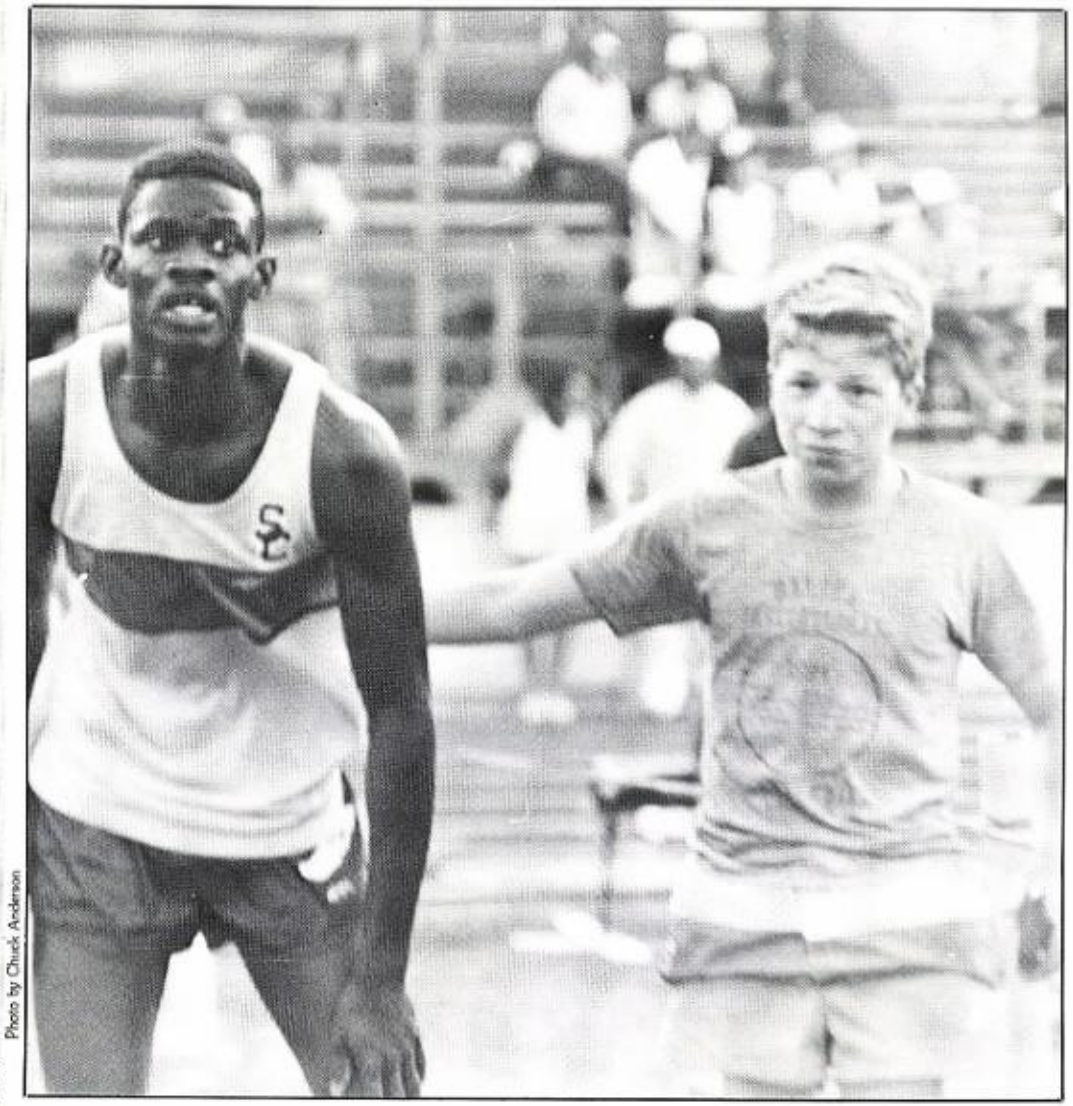


Photo by Chuck Anderson

Having just taken **first in State in the 300-meter hurdles, senior Londale Richardson is given a hand by manager Doug Neuschafer, jr.**

Starting the course, **junior Rob Yarochowitz displays his technique to his fellow golfers. Practices were held after school at the Municipal Golf Course next to the**

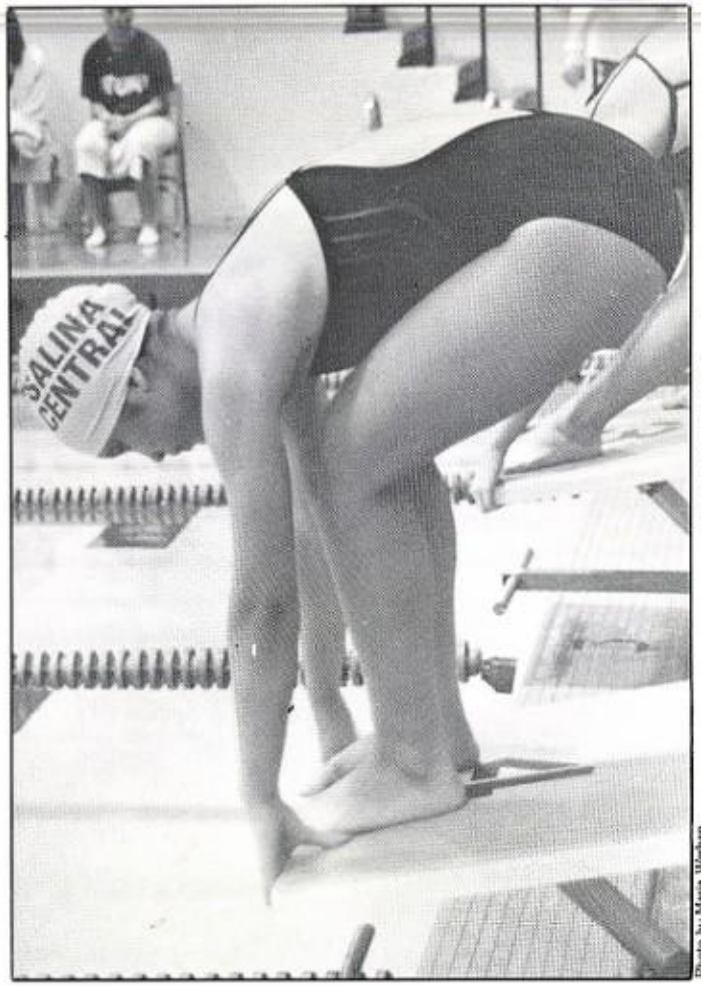


Photo by Mara Wehan

Taking her mark, freshman Kristie McMahon prepares to enter the water at the sound of the gun. Starts prior to the gun are considered false starts. Swimmers are stopped by a second shot and a rope is dropped across the pool.

Photo by Amy Peterson

A high degree of concentration is needed for tennis practices held next to busy Crawford Street. Darren Vaupel, jr., shows this concentration during a practice serve.

VARSITY BOYS TENNIS

MEET	PLACING
Newton	1st
McPherson	2nd
Salina South	2nd
Junction City	2nd
Salina Central	1st
Manhattan	4th
Topeka West	2nd
I-70	3rd
Regional	1st
State	2nd

JV BOYS TENNIS

MEET	PLACING
Smokey Valley	2nd
Salina Central	4th
Hutchinson	2nd
McPherson (fr)	2nd
Salina South	4th
Manhattan	5th
Concordia	5th
McPherson	4th
Junction City	4th

Photo by Mara Wehan

Extending herself to finish the race, freshman April Fears tries to overcome a strong headwind.

Photo by Melonie Cassetty

Usual competition, coach critiques and team support provide for expected placings of team positions

The boys varsity tennis team went to Topeka West on May 11.

As with any tournament, some of the teams were tougher competition than others. Kelly Peterson, sr., said, "It was aggressive—it was hard to pick a winner. My serves were hitting in and I got a few lucky breaks."

A few lucky breaks isn't always enough to do well, but in this case, it seems to have paid off.

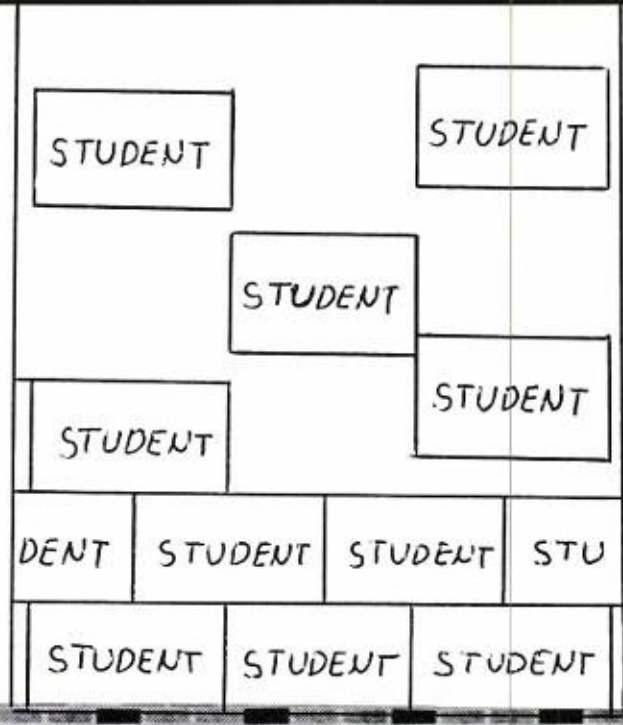
Peterson said, "It went well, all of our teams positions placed where they were supposed to place. There weren't really any shortcomings."

Peterson said that at tournaments, he looks forward to making it to the semi-finals and finals the most. "It's more exciting," he said.

According to Peterson, Coach Bob Warkentine really helped. "He really critiques our games well. He knows our strengths and weaknesses."

By the time tennis season is over, the school year is over. Peterson said that was the only reason he looked forward to being through with tennis.

Peterson said that throughout the year the team really supported one another. "It's great help! After one is done, they go and cheer on the others. It's a great boost."



students form the wall

ORGANIZATIONS

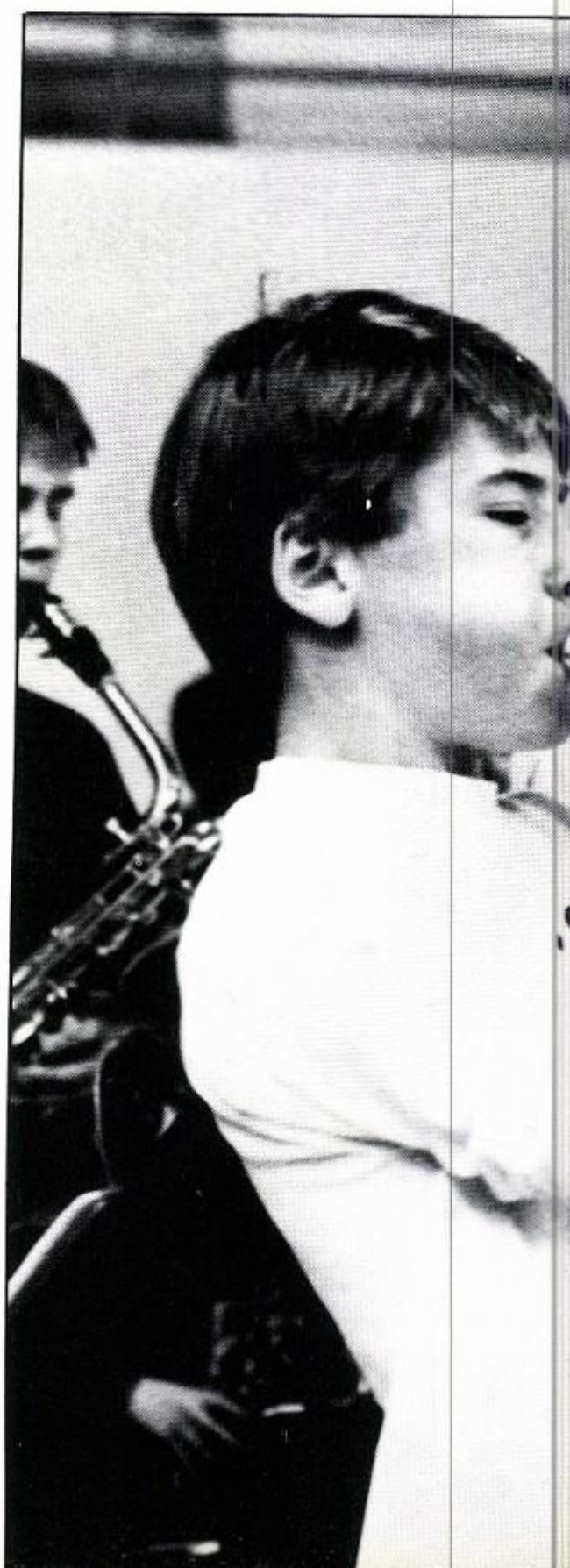
"These are my idea of the [whole] student, one that is well rounded and active, yet a great person to be around..."

Clubs spark interests

I can tell you something, some students just don't ever seem to want to stop. They are just as active in the programs the school has to offer as they would be in anything else. These are my idea of the "whole" student, one that is well rounded and active, yet a great person to be around. And there are so many things a person can do if they really want to.

Just look at some of the great things this school has to offer. There is Free Spirit, a jazz performance group. Jazz band, orchestra, and full orchestra for those who like to play musical instruments. Quiz Bowl for those who want to see how smart they are compared to others from all over the state. The cheerleading program is open to every girl if they want it bad enough to try and make the team. There is debate and forensics, the two extremely popular groups that just love to argue, act, improvise, and give speeches. SCSC, though having suffered a little, is still a great idea if only given another chance. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is open to those who wish to be with others with the same religious beliefs. DECA is a club that allows students to see how business makes the world go round. Drama Club and the Thespians give people a chance to show off their acting ability or just learn what life is like on the stage. And I still have not mentioned all there is to do. One will be able to see all this in the following pages of this book, which was also created by an organization at Central.

None of these programs would even exist if it were not for the interest of the students. I am not taking anything away from the sponsors of the group, but it really is the students that make them what they are.—*Jared Gregoire*



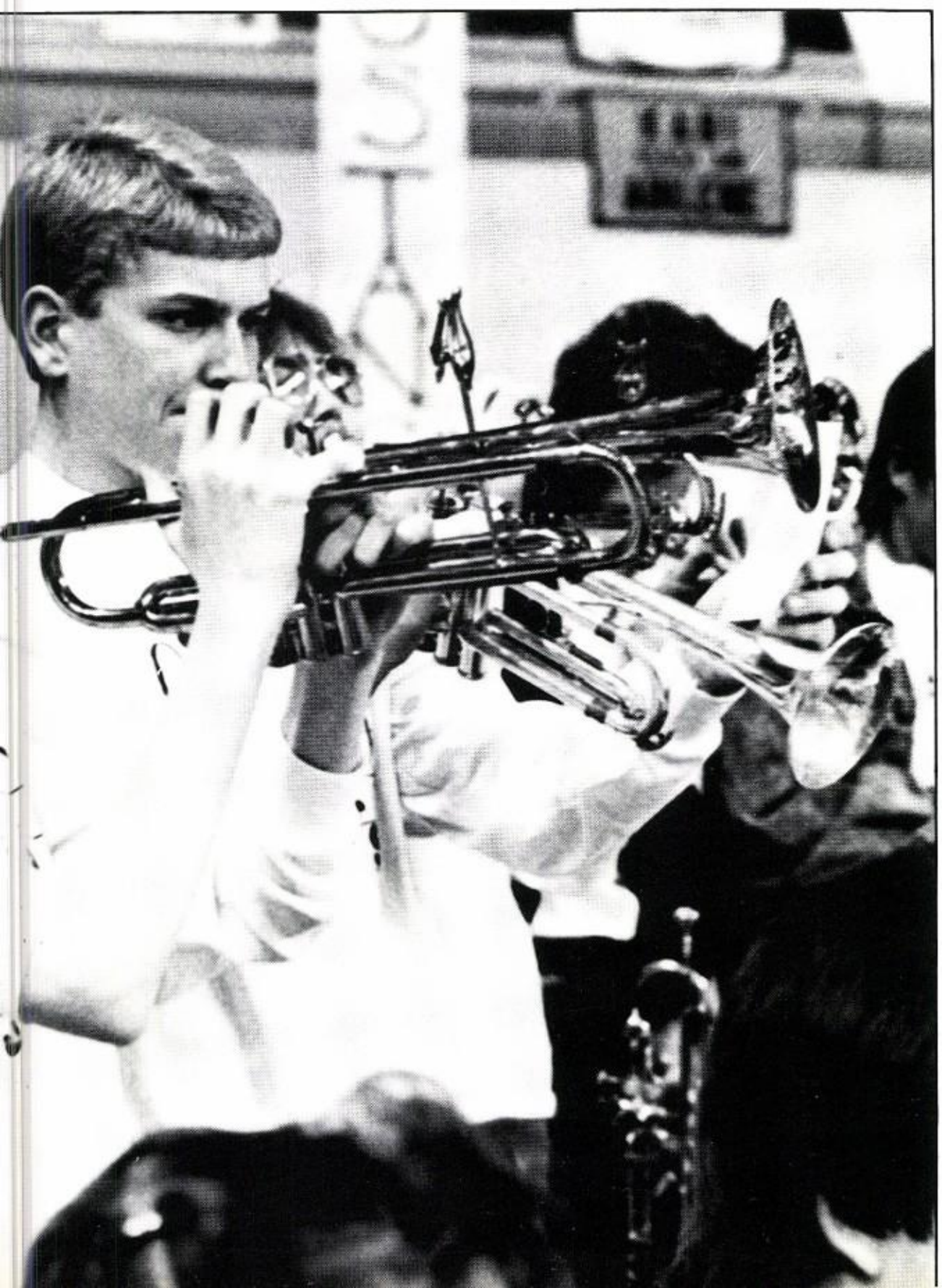


Photo by Maria Werhan

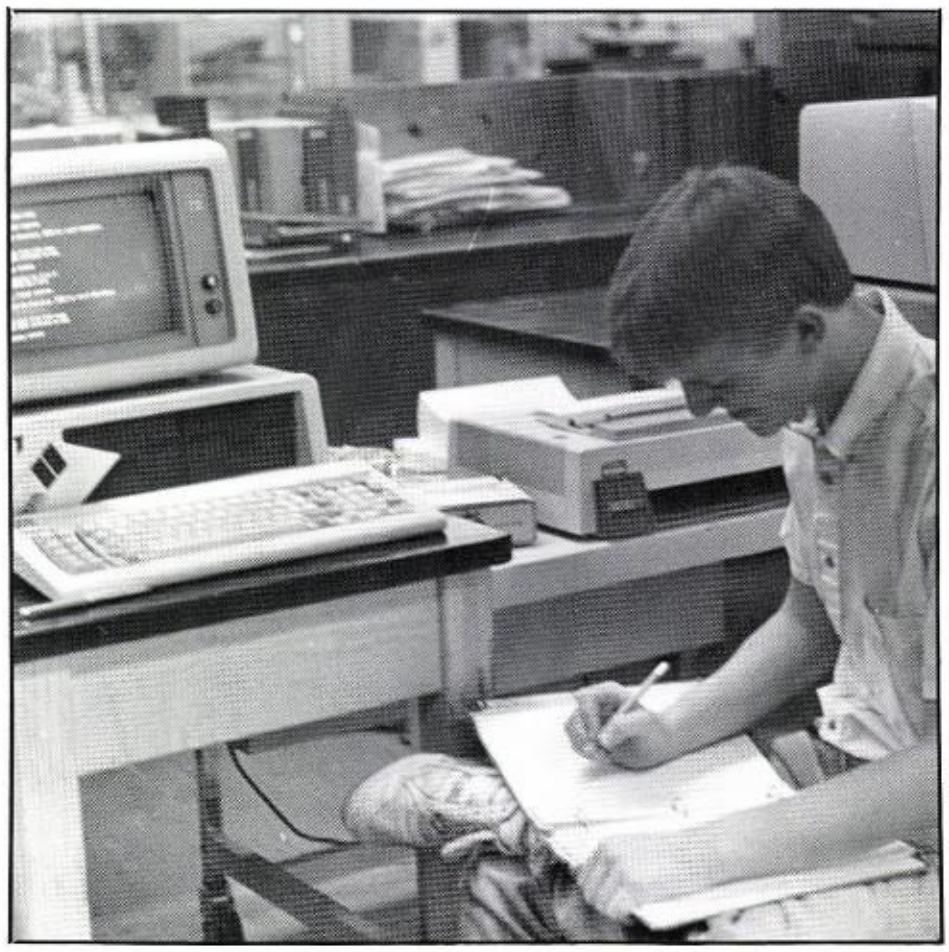
Practicing for the **spring concert, Heather Lewerenz, jr., occupies the first chair cello position. Orchestra performed at several concerts and contests, besides performing at Baccalaureate.**

Joining the Pep **Band in the School Fight Song, freshmen Todd Davidson and Josh Mann perform at the South-Central game. The Pep Band is made up of concert and symphonic band members. Students can choose when they perform and their performances go toward their band letter.**

Photo by Maria Werhan

Keeping records for the entire year is one requirement of the FFA course. Sophomore Steve Elstrom fills in his notebook before transferring the information to a computer.

Every year the FFA district officers meet at an awards banquet to honor members from around the district. While eating with fellow members, senior John Elstrom listens to one of the guest speakers.



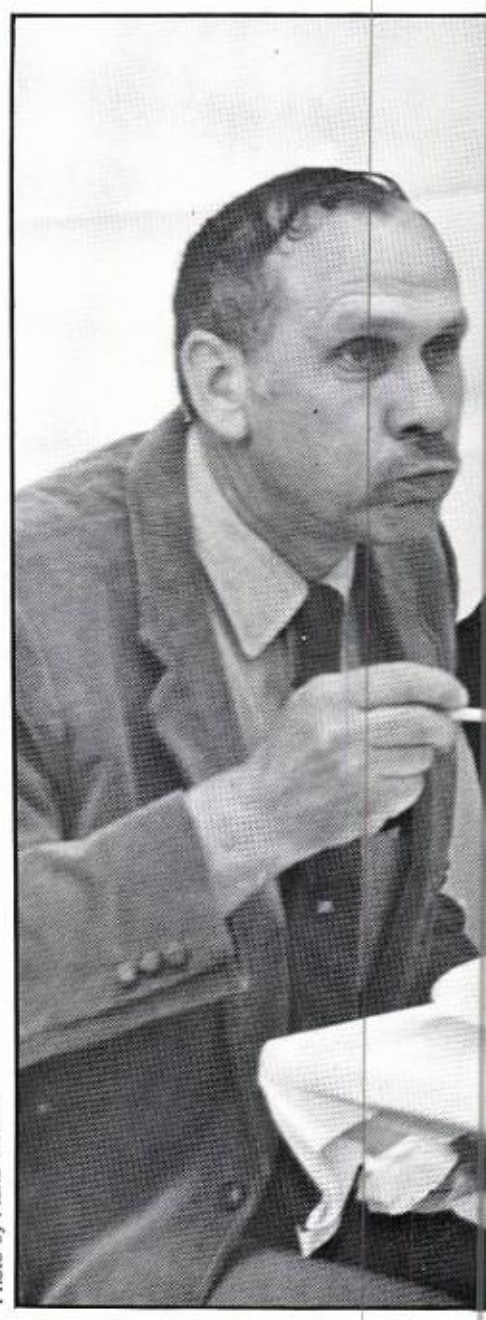


Photo by Marla Werhan

Answers Don't Come Easy

Most students who were faced with an optional test that would be taken on a Saturady would balk at the opportunity, but that is exactly what those involved with the Quiz Bowl team did.

The team, like any other activity has practices. At these practices they ask and answer questions to prepare for upcoming meets.

Why would someone want to give up a Saturday to be quizzed for fun? Ron Mallon, jr., said "Quiz Bowl is actually enjoyable. There is little or no pressure, and you get to go a lot of different places."

Quiz Bowl even has a state meet, which this year's team qualified for. The members of the state team were Ron Mallon, David Kruckemeyer, Phil Hebert, Andy Bedinger and David Dunlap. The team did not do very well, though. Phil Hebert, sr., said, "It was really hard. There were some really smart people there, some of which had just memorized the questions and answers."

Although the team did not practice very often, they believe they had an overall good season. Mallon said, "We did very well considering that we didn't practice very much. A lot of teams are very serious and have daily practices, but a lot of people on ours don't have enough time."

—Randy Reitz

QUIZ BOWL Front Row: Brett Maltbie, sr.; David Kruckmeyer, jr.; Andy Bedinger, sr.; Nyla Romeiser, sr.; Joni Listerman, sr.; Shaila Reifsteck, jr.; Libby Bartlett, soph.; Shawn Yancey, jr. Back Row: Alison Gaines, fr.; Doug McGaughy, jr.; Ron Mallon, jr.; Phil Hebert, sr.; David Dunlap, sr.; Timothy Neuburger, fr.; Brent Seimers, fr.

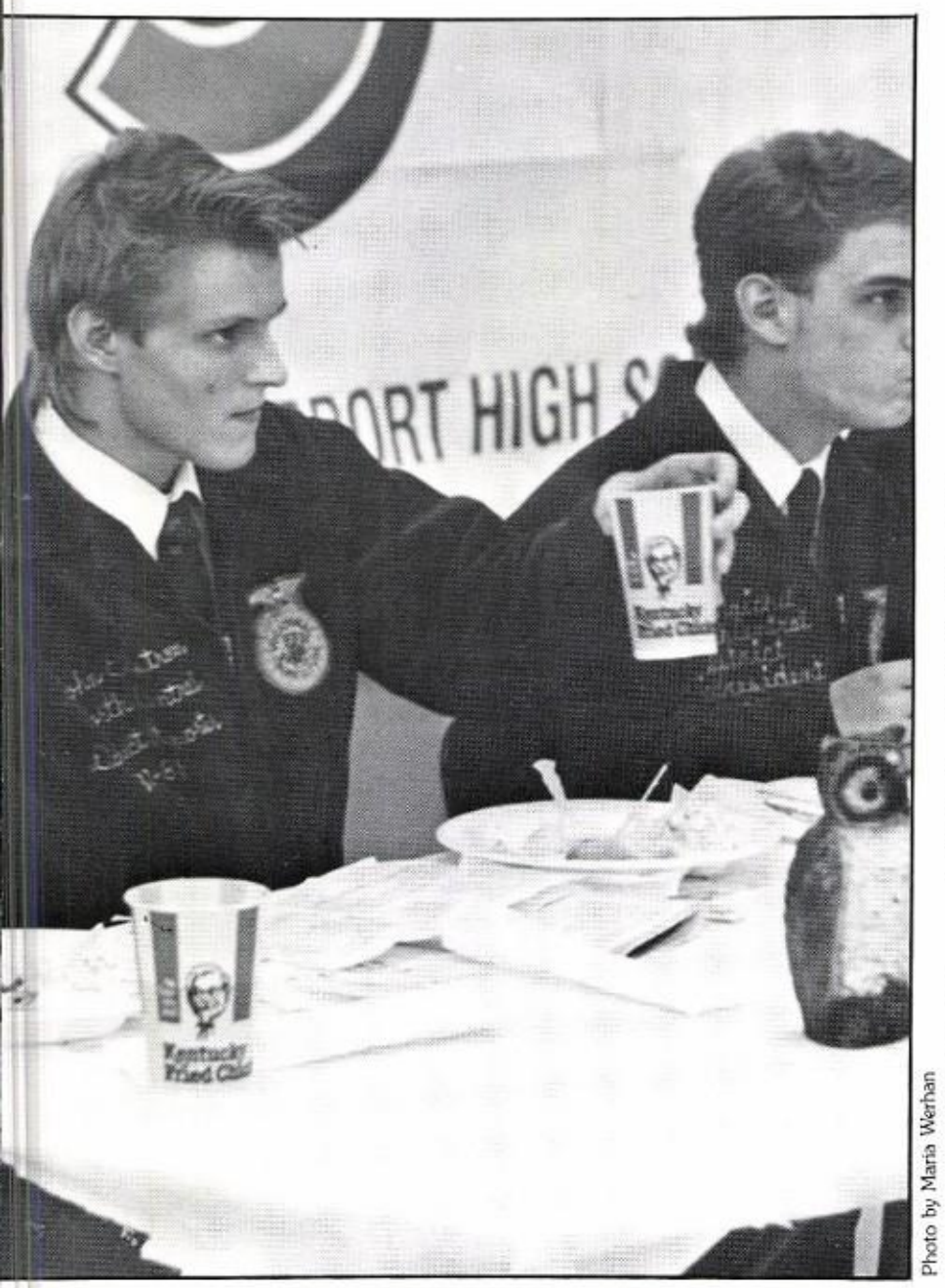


Photo by Maria Werhan

Farmers Work For a New Image

In the past, the Future Farmers of America program was always considered to be strictly for people aspiring to go into farming. But this year it tried to add to the number of participants by making it apparent that the class is not just "plows and cows."

The class competed in different contests throughout the year. These included floriculture, farm agribusiness and horticulture, to name just a few of the categories.

"I think it's great that Central has an FFA program." —Andrea Baltazor, soph.

Leadership was an important skill taught by the class. One example was through public speaking. "It was really worthwhile. I just tried it because I needed an extra credit—but now I'm glad I did. It's really helped me out in a lot of areas, especially the public speaking," said junior Kirk Hoeffner, who went to State competition for FFA.

The program tried to get more students aware of what actually goes on in the program by sending out letters to incoming freshman and advertising in newsletters.

For all their trying, FFA still suffered from lack of numbers. "There are too many stereotypes out there. People have the wrong impressions of what VoAg is. I think a more appropriate title would be "animal-plant science," said Hoeffner.

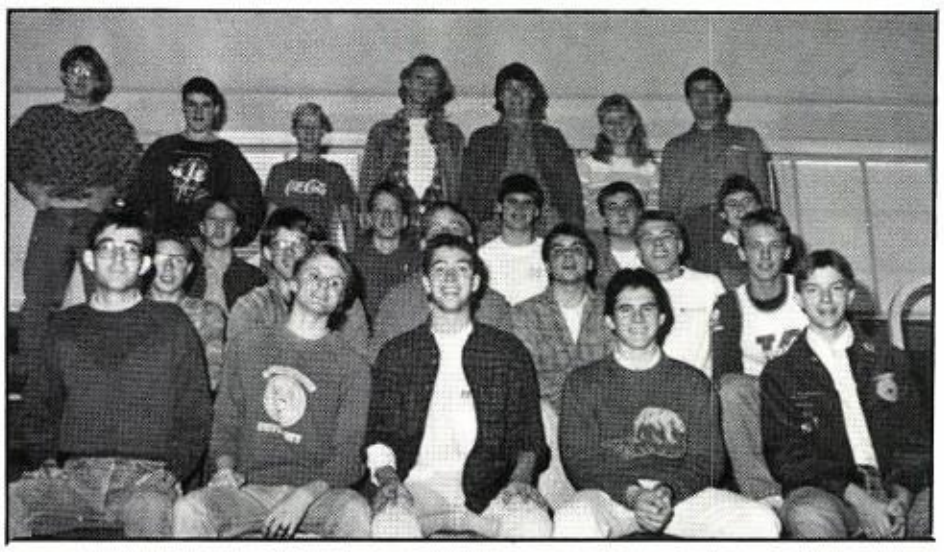
FFA also opened up a lot of opportunities for the members of the group throughout the year.

"I feel that I had a very successful year in FFA, although I do envy the opportunities open to the incoming freshman. I wish that I could have taken advantage of a few more opportunities, but I am pleased," said senior John Elstrom, who also attended State competition for the class.

For most students the class left them with one ability or skill that they felt would stay with them for awhile. "What I learned most from FFA has been the continuing leadership skills and public speaking skills. I have benefitted from meeting numerous people from across the nation," said Elstrom.— *Krisann Roe*

Photo by Barbara Ottley

atching as fellow **teammates practice for an upcoming tournament, bby Bartlett, soph., and Andy Bedinger, sr., try to memorize answers r Quiz Bowl. The members often played Trivial Pursuit to get in some tra information.**



FFA Front Row: Clint O'Farrell, sr.; John Elstrom, sr.; Pat Beatty, sr.; Kirk Hoeffner, jr.; Steve Elstrom, fr. Second Row: Dusty Rhodes, soph.; Bayrone Boydston, jr.; Bill Howard, jr.; Timmy Donatell, sr.; Terry Giltner, jr.; Matt Shaffer, sr. Third Row: Matt Shannon, soph.; Chris Johnson, fr.; Jason Wood, fr.; Jason Mills, fr.; Allen Fry, fr. Back Row: Chad Russell, fr.; Greg Harmon, fr.; Jesse Siler, fr.; Chad Reed, jr.; Charles Rice, jr.; Starla Acheson, soph.; Greg Andres, advisor. Not Pictured: Brett Johnson, sr.; Troy Phiney, sr.

Debaters Share Family Ties

"We are family," a familiar quote from the Pointer Sisters, is also often heard coming from the lips of Gary Harmon, debate teacher.

And what a family! The 1987-1988 debate squad/family consisted of over sixty students. Over half of who were freshmen.

"Debaters seem to be well organized and fundamentally capable of making bright decisions. They have a talent for getting their point across."—Rochelle Anspaugh, jr.

What is the reason for its obvious popularity? The answers come in as many different forms as there are members of the debate squad. Most of the students said that they liked almost everything, but Jon Adams, fr., said the part that he likes best is, "overnight tournaments and meeting people from other schools."

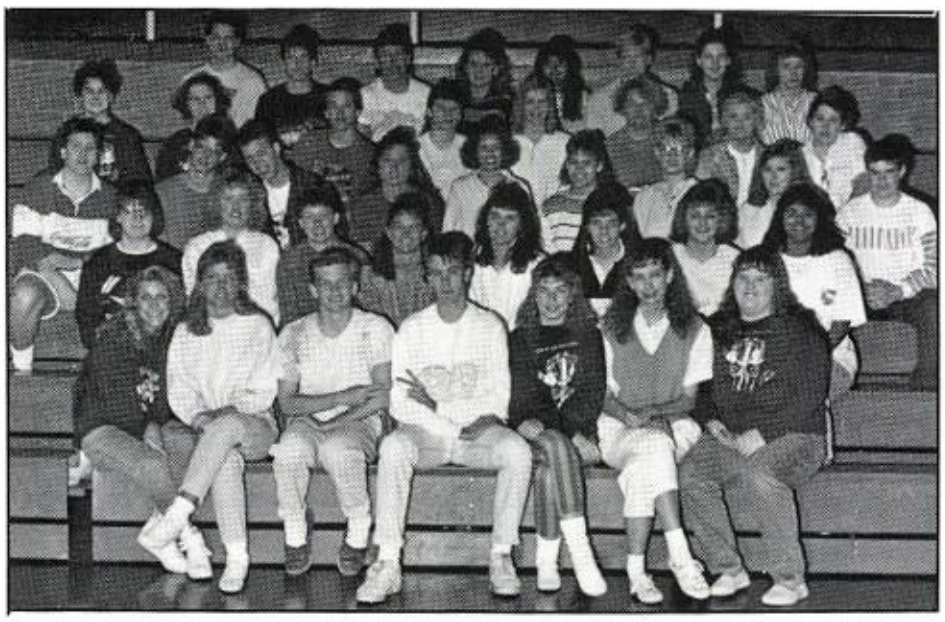
Tournaments seem to be everyone's favorite part of debate, but each student has a different part of the tournament that they like. Crystal Mullen, jr., liked the actual debate round because, "No round is ever the same, so it is always a challenge."

Elise Elsasser, jr., said, "I like the competition. It gives me something to strive for."

But no one has to strive alone. All of the debaters share their work and research. The sharing atmosphere was shown most clearly through the "squad file" to which everyone contributed.

"Sharing helps the squad as a whole, but sometimes it is hard to share after you have done all the work and research," said Elise.

The debaters make one thing clear—debate is not all fun. It is also a lot of work. Ron Mallon put the whole activity into perspective when he said, "Sometimes the prep workload is heavy, but in retrospect it is all worthwhile." —*Sheri Clark*



DEBATE Front Row: Michelle Schwegmann, sr.; Krisann Roe, sr.; Mark Luce, sr.; Eric Almquist, sr.; Sandy Utterback, sr.; Vicki McKain, sr.; Sheri Clark, jr. Second Row: Libby Bartlett, soph.; Shanna Dunn, jr.; Emily Roth, jr.; Amanda Soderberg, jr.; Elise Elsasser, jr.; Monica Martin, jr.; Crystal Mullen, jr.; Maria D'Souza, jr. Third Row: Shanelle Stires, soph.; Chris Sexson, soph.; Erich Starrett, soph.; Gina Beverly, soph.; Kristin Brundgardt, soph.; Kena Tague, soph.; Laurie Black, jr.; Kristen Granberry, fr.; Greg Harmon, fr. Fourth Row: Heather Homan, fr.; Carol Haist, fr.; Chris Yenkey, fr.; Darcy Whitcher, fr.; Kim Cox, fr.; Lisa Upshaw, fr. Back Row: Dan Lewerenz, fr.; Seth Swartzendrubber, fr.; Jordan Breakey, fr.; Danielle Saulneir, fr.; Barbara D'Souza, fr.; Jon Adams, fr.; Dixie McCourt, fr.; Lisa Kolle, fr.

***Organization is the* key factor to a successful forensics tournament. Gary Harmon, instructor, and junior Sheri Clark look over the plans for the State tournament held here.**

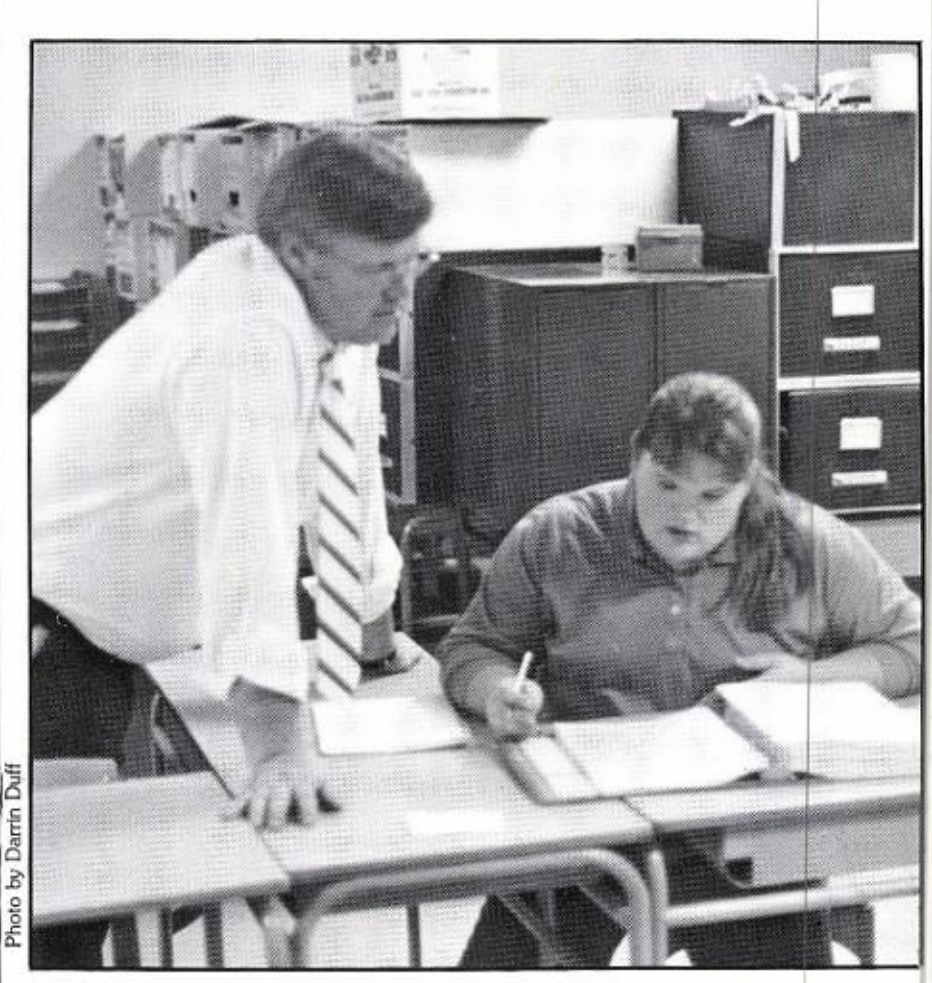
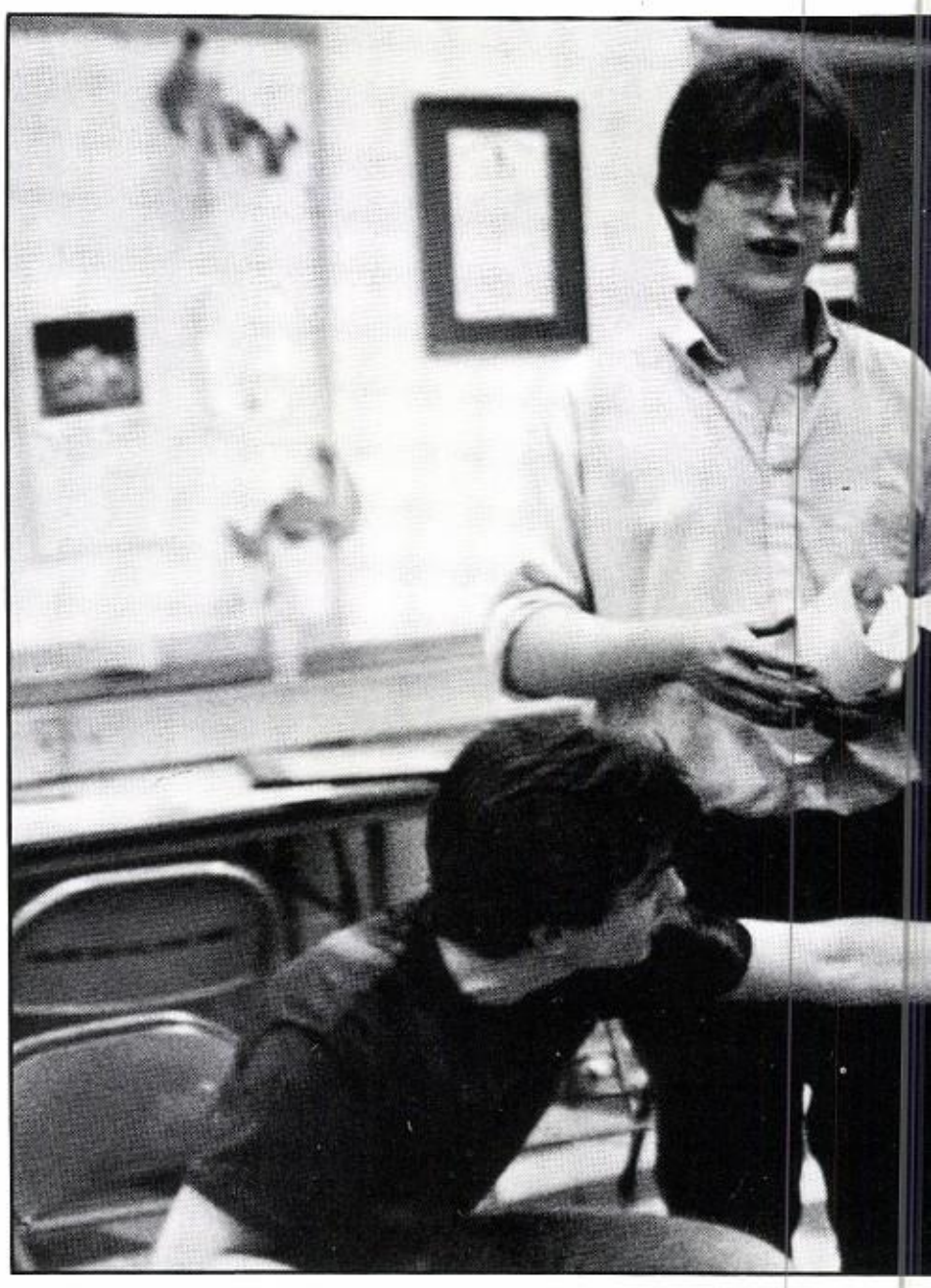


Photo by Darrin Duff



FORENSICS Front Row: Kristin Lange, sr.; Krisann Roe, sr.; Tracy Lilly, sr.; Paige Jones, sr.; Tracy Wilde, sr.; Sandy Utterback, sr.; Kari Yenkey, sr.; Maria D'Souza, jr.; Misty Brunner, fr. Second Row: Michelle Schwegmann, sr.; Kirsten Bollman, sr.; Chris Potter, sr.; Mark Luce, sr.; Eric Almquist, sr.; Vicki McKain, sr.; Liisa Binding, sr.; Kristi Johannes, sr.; Jordan Breaky, fr. Third Row: Billy Jo Beck, soph.; Alex Bachelor, jr.; Chuck Anderson, jr.; Shanna Dunn, jr.; Emily Roth, jr.; Amanda Soderberg, jr.; Elise Elsasser, jr.; Sheri Clark, jr.; Monica Martin, jr., Crystal Mullen, jr. Fourth Row: Shanelle Stires, soph.; Libby Bartlett, soph.; Jeff Moors, jr.; Jana Cruce, jr.; Shannon Brown, jr.; Crystal Raw, soph.; Kena Tague, soph.; Carol D'Souza, fr.; Jennifer Macy, fr. Fifth Row: Erich Starret, soph.; Chris Sexson, soph.; Jennifer Ellison, soph.; Gina Beverly, soph.; Kristin Brundgardt, soph.; Jennifer Logan, soph.; Jennifer Brown, soph.; Mari Haggart, fr.; Kim Cox, fr. Sixth Row: Dusty Stewart, fr.; Jodi Martin, fr.; Tim Stevens, fr.; Allison Gaines, fr.; Chris Yenkey, fr.; Vanessa Peterson, fr.; Danielle Saulnier, fr.; Brandy McKenna, fr.; Jason Hassler, fr.; Monika Stewart, fr. Back Row: Greg Harmon, fr.; Donovan Miller, fr.; Heather Homan, fr.; Carol Haist, fr.; Seth Swartzendruber, fr.; Ryan Romeiser, fr.; Katie Cook, fr.; Dan Lewerenz, fr.; Jon Adams, fr.; Lisa Upshaw, fr.

Tournaments
Quantity and Quality

A job. Is it working at Micky D's? Maybe so, but to a forensics student a job may be to be an event chairman, a tabulator or an assistant forensics director in charge of judges.

One of the most important parts of Central's forensic program is the annual invitational tournament, which is considered to be the best in the state. Their own invitational is run so well that they are often asked to host the State tournament in May.

Doug McGaughy, jr., who works in the tab room, said the tournament is important because, "The tourney weeds out the undevoted and irresponsible people."

It is not only a process of weeding out, it is also a learning experience. "It forces you to be organized, in charge and responsible," said Laurie Black, jr.

The week before the tournament is also a big part of the responsibility and of the job. It is in the preceeding week that most of the organization takes place. It is, however, not until the actual day of the tournament when all of the work really comes together. Libby Bartlett, soph., said, "The tournament helps one to learn how to deal with stressful situations in a controlled manner."

Not only does the tournament help the individuals on the squad, but it also helps the overall image of the program. Maria D'Souza, jr., expressed what the tournament does for forensics when she said, "It proves to the other schools that we can run the best tournament in the state."—*Sheri Clark*

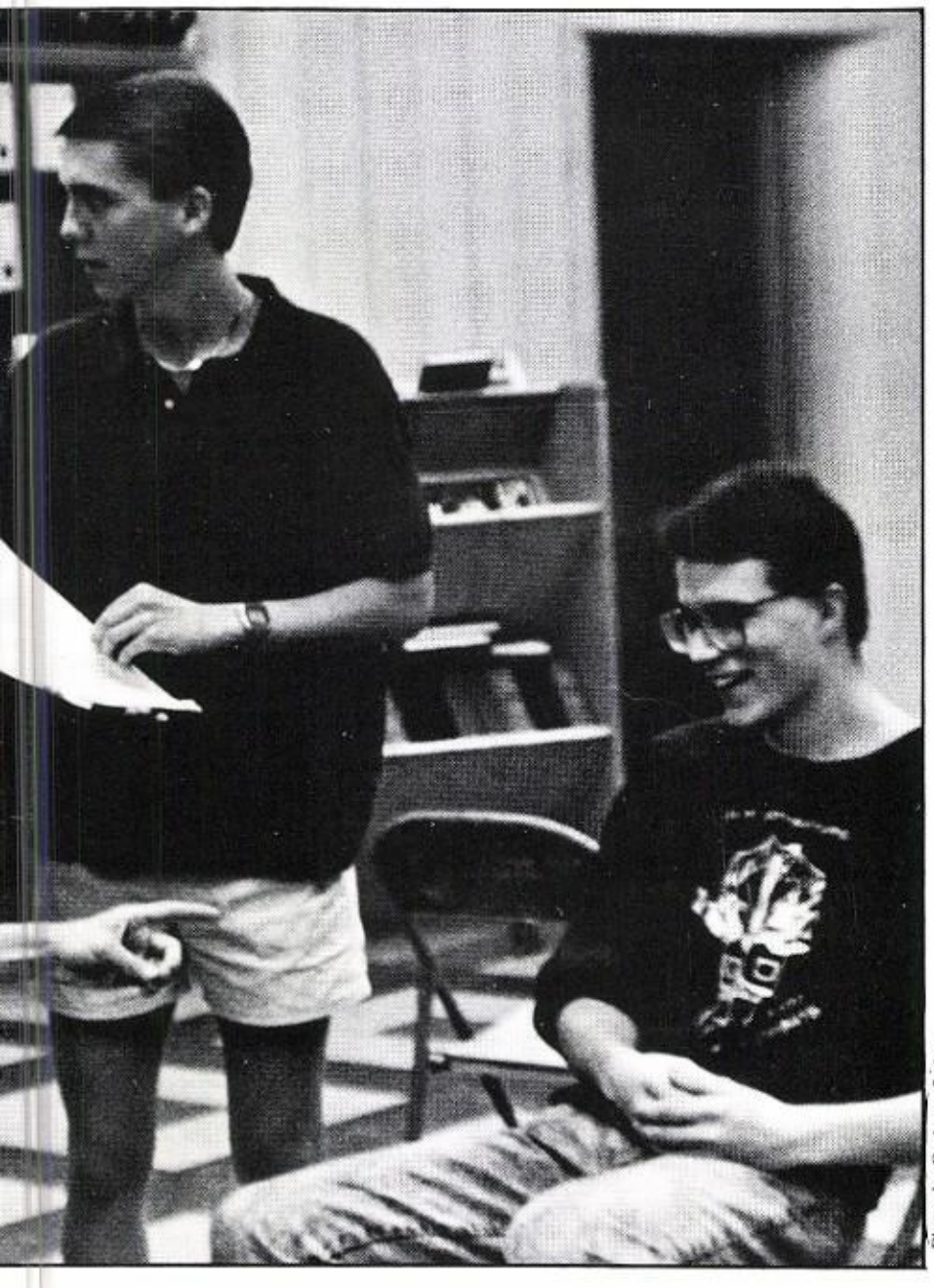


Photo by Barbara Ottley

Photo by Melanie Cassetty

Looking to find **out how a friend did at the State forensics tournament. Kristin Granberry, fr., peeks in a folder in the tabulation room.**

After taking first **at regionals, senior Brett Maltbie, junior Ron Mallon and seniors Chris Pace and James Talley practice their debating techniques for state competition.**

Preparing for a school assembly, junior Lon Beffort practices his solo for the song "Raisin' the Roof."

Sections were often featured during Jazz Band performances. Senior David Shull is a part of the trumpet feature of "Groovin' Hard."

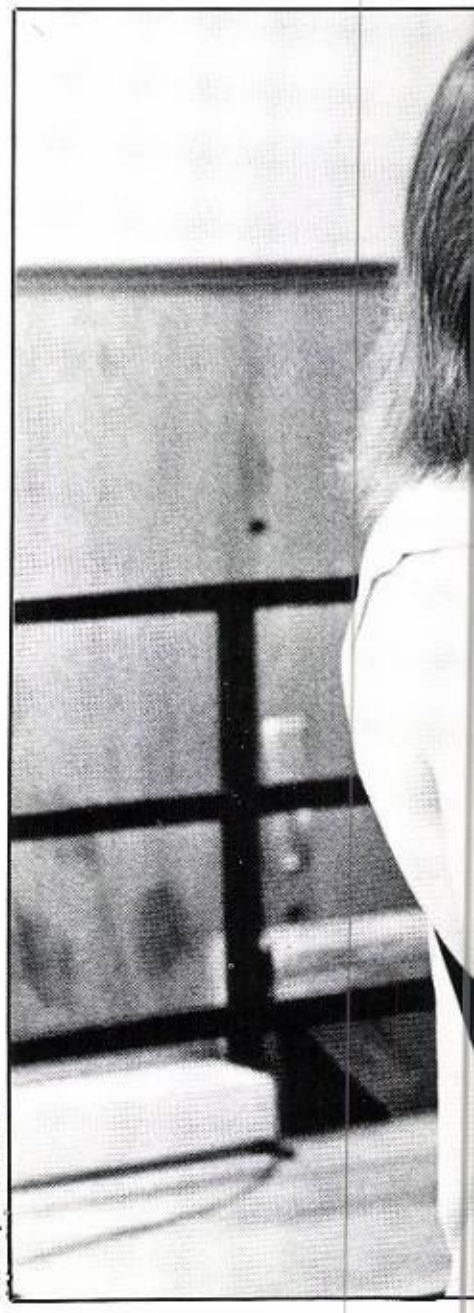


Photo by Maria Werhan

Orchestra

Plays For Conductor

Patient but picky.

That's how the orchestra found Yoel Levi, conductor of the Houston Symphony Orchestra, for about two hours on Feb. 17.

While the Houston Symphony Orchestra was in town for a concert at Marymount College, the high school orchestras took advantage of playing with a renowned conductor.

Working for not only a different conductor, but a renowned one was a challenge. "China Symphony" was one selection the orchestra rehearsed which was not entirely new. However, the music was completely new to most of the orchestra members.

"I'd never practiced those songs before, but he was patient," said Chris Benson, fr.

Jennifer Ascher, jr. agreed, "He was really patient and understanding. He tried to help us a lot."

While Levi was patient, he was also "very picky" according to Leslie Miller, sr. "He worked hard to get us not to rush."

Besides introducing new music to the students, Levi also used new techniques. "He helped us to interpret the music better," said Heather Lewernez, jr.

"I mostly learned how to play better with his methods and ideas," said Ascher.

Students found Levi to be a serious conductor. "He was a perfectionist—strict with music, but not with the students," said Lewernez.—*Marisa Morgan*

FULL ORCHESTRA Front Row: Kristin Lange, sr.; Darcy Whitcher, fr.; Jill Strait, sr.; Chris Jackson, sr.; Jen Macy, fr.; Laura Glazier, soph.; Leslie Miller, sr.; Sarah Robertson, sr. Second Row: Debbie Smith, sr.; Andrea Davis, fr.; Laura Adkins, soph.; Marvena Roe, sr.; Julie Morganstern, jr.; Charlene Long, sr.; Shawn Robbins, sr.; Marcy Williams, sr.; Julie Rompf, soph.; Jo Ellen Dungan, soph.; Amie Gibson, soph.; Roawn Morganthaler, jr.; Pam Fecteau, fr. Third Row: Jennifer Ascher, jr.; Sunny Beverly, fr.; Tonja Rood, jr.; Amy Hale, fr. Fourth Row: LaNette Dir, jr.; Chris Benson, fr.; Tyrone Washington, jr.; Jenifer Bergman, jr. Back Row: Mike Gibson, sr.; Matt Todd, jr.; Darren Duff, jr.; David Shull, sr.; Casey Burkett, soph.; Jamey Simms, soph.; Kim Martin, soph.; Teresa Braden, jr.; Rochelle Anspaugh, jr.; Matt Langley, soph.; Karla Tinkler, sr.; Susan Higbee, director; Jeff Montre, jr.; Gale McMillan, director; Dwayne Peoples, sr. Not pictured: Heather Lewerenz, jr.; Aaron Butler, fr.; Tammy Graham, sr.; Michelle McDonald, sr.; Jennifer Timmel, sr.; Megan Barnum, sr.; Susan Baker, jr.; Steve Pinkall, sr.; Jenny Davis, fr.

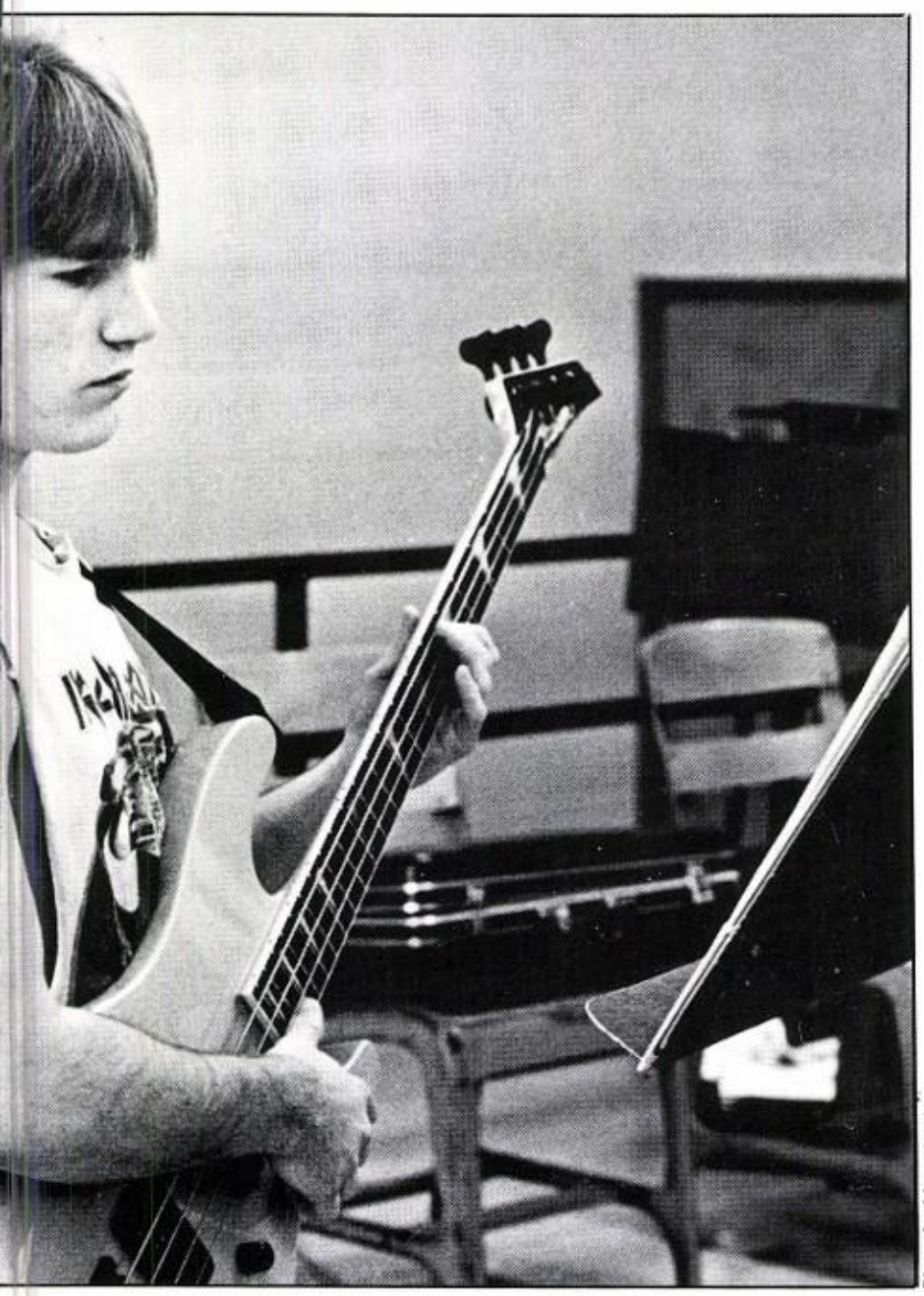


Photo by Maria Werhan

Players Privileged To Perform

Jazz Band is different from other school bands such as marching and symphonic because the members are required to try out rather than to enroll for the class.

"They sound good, I hear them practicing a lot and I know a lot of them practice at home. I think it pays off."
—Heather Binder, sr.

To some students, trying out was no big concern. Sophomore Matt Langley said, "It was just a normal thing we do. I've done it about four times. It was no big deal."

To others however, the effort put in to trying out was worth being in the band, David Shull, sr., said, "I felt it was pretty good because the people who made it really wanted to be there."

Matt Shannon, soph., agreed it was worth it. "We had to show up early to see who played the best to get it. I was glad, it made me work at it to get in."

The year consisted of early practicing and a couple of performances. Shull said the year was full of "a lot of expectations—what we were going to do and what we were to practice on. We also had a couple of contests."

It might be hard to go through a year of hard practicing and giving jazz performances if one didn't like the music.

"I like it because there is a lot more give and take in the music. You can get away with a lot more than symphonic or marching. It is a privilege to be in jazz band since only a few were selected," said Shull.

Competition at contests for jazz band was quite different than other bands. "There is a lot more emphasis on theory. There is sightreading, and regular bands have their music all ready to play. It really gives you something to study for," said Shull.

"I think this has been the best year. Mr. McMillan is the best director I've ever seen in the state. It's just an all around good year," said Langley.—*Krisann Roe*

Photo by Maria Werhan

racticing for State **contest, nnifer Bergman, jr.,works on he cond violin part. Full Orchestra recieved a two rating at state contest.**

JAZZ BAND Front Row: Gayle McMillen, instructor; Lori Constable, soph.; Julie Morganstern, jr.; Brett Maltbie, sr.; Julie Roumpf, jr.; Jo Dungan, soph.; Amie Gibson, soph. Second Row: Mike Gibson, sr.; Tyler Palmer, fr.; Matt Langley, soph.; Elliot Snider, fr.; Jeff Montrea, soph. Third Row: Matt Shannon, soph.; Lon Beffort, jr.; Josh Mann, fr.; David Shull, sr.; Todd Davidson, fr.; Brian Eckman, fr. Not Pictured: Kim Cramer, fr.

Marchers
Practice Early

When it's 7:30 on a cold dark morning, the first thing that comes to mind probably isn't marching while playing a musical instrument. But with the exception of heavy rains the marching band held practice every morning during the football season.

There were many hardships that came with morining practices. Julie Morganstern, jr., said, "They were dark and a lot of times cold. Everyone was tired, but practicing wasn't too bad once we got going."

Although the marchers did practice hard, it wasn't all work. "As seniors we just clowned around, but the freshman had a hard time. As the year progressed, though, everyone started working hard. I've always enjoyed playing my instrument, and being with my friends in marching band so it was really worth it," said Karla Tinkler, sr.

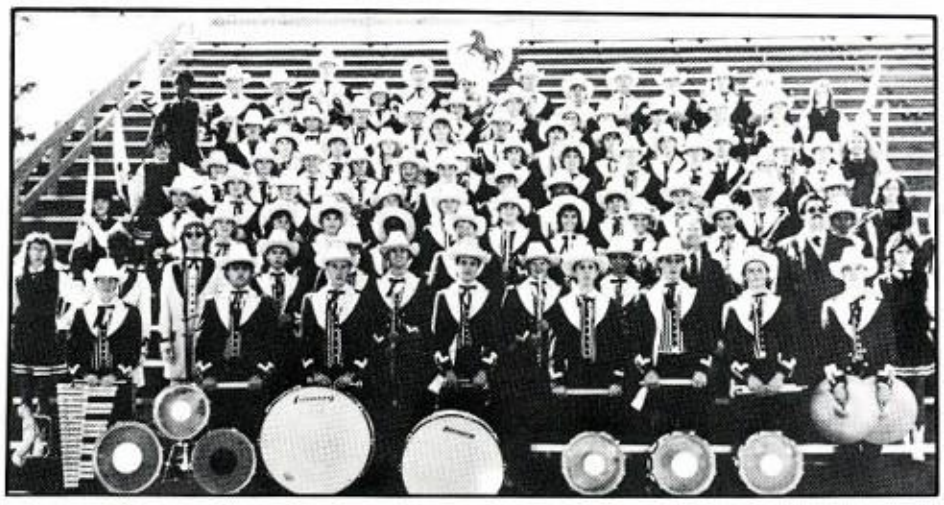
Just getting out of bed to get to practice was hard for some marchers. "It was tough getting up, and I was always late. When the weather got cold all we could do was wear gloves and coats, and freeze," said Darrin Duff, jr.

The time put into practicing was not any easier for those in color guard. Pamela Fecteau, fr., said, "Most of the practices were fun, but they got tiresome after a while. They were mostly hard work."

Tonya Blain, fr., also felt they were fun. "The practices were fun because you got to learn how to maneuver your flag without hurting yourself," she said.

Photo by Maria Werhan

Marching in the **Homecoming Parade, Tonya Blaine, fr., and Jennifer Macy, fr., perform with the Marching Band. Other Color Guard members include Pam Fecteau, fr., Darcy Whitcher, fr., Monica Holtz, soph., Pam Mack, soph., Francis Rodriguez, soph., and Brenda LeFlore, sr.**



MARCHING BAND/COLOR GUARD Front Row: Kari Tinkler, soph.; Michael Gibson, sr.; Aaron Anderson, soph.; Kathy Vosburg, jr.; Chris Yenkey, fr.; Tammy Schafer, fr.; Tyler Palmer, fr.; Christy McMahon, fr.; Darrin Duff, jr.; Jeff Huffman, sr.; Dale Sell, fr. Brenda LeFlore, sr. Second Row: Monica Holtz, soph.; Alicia Divens, jr.; Julie Morganstern, jr.; Sharon Gleiser, fr.; Julie Hill, soph.; Karissa Lundgrin, fr.; Amy Morgan, fr.; Marcy Williams, sr.; Angie Underwood, fr.; Marci Modica, soph.; Shawn Robbins, sr.; Charles Warren, instructor; Shari Tice, jr.; Gayle McMillen, instructor. Third Row: Frances Rodriguez, soph.; Teresa Braden, jr.; Penny Larson. jr.; Tammy Smith, jr.; Charlene Anderson, sr.; Sarah Tenner, fr.; Shanon Arnold, soph.; Donna Mersch, fr.; Laura Seetin, jr.; Danielle Norwood, soph.; Tania Vancil, sr.; Terri Loder, sr.; Angie Bird, fr.; Michelle McDonald, sr.; Pam Fecteau, fr. Fourth Row: Tonya Blaine, fr.; Lon Beffort, jr.; Susan Worley, soph.; Susan Williams, fr.; Kim Martin, soph., Lynette Morse, fr.; Rochelle Anspaugh, soph.; Stephanie McClintock, fr.; Julie Case, jr.; Jenny McMillen, fr.; Michelle Train, sr.; Bryan Klostermeyer, soph.; Gary Elliot, soph.; Lori Jayne, fr.; Julie Matthews, jr. Fifth Row: Pam Mack, soph.; Karl Schmidt, soph.; Jan Shull, soph.; Ryan Romeiser, fr.; Jo Dungan, soph.; Amie Gibson, soph.; Brent Seimers, fr.; Scot Bradley, sr.; Julie Roumpf, jr.; Stefany Mignot, fr.; Sandy Northcutt, fr.; Jodi Martin, fr.; Darcy Whitcher, fr. Sixth Row: Ellie Jackson, jr.; Ryan Magathan, fr.; Dusty Stewart, fr.; Kim Cramer, fr.; Karla Tinkler, sr.; Elliot Snider, fr.; David Shull, sr.; Jamie Simms, soph.; Josh Mann, fr.Jennifer Macy, fr. Seventh Row: Doug Pate, fr.; Bob Challquist, sr.; Jeff Montre, soph.; Melissa Lundgrin, fr.; Matt Langley, soph.; Brian Cramer, fr.; Brian Eckman, fr.; Brian Eliot, fr.; Tim Utterback, fr.; Jason Mauch, fr.; Casey Burkett, soph.; Todd Davidson, fr.

Photo by Barbara Ottley

One of the **many duties of the marching band is performing for the Homecoming parade. Matt Shannon, soph.; Tania Vancil, sr., Jo Dungan, soph., and Brian Eckman, fr., continue marching down Sante Fe during the Thursday night parade.**

Band Looks For Support

The symphonic band gave a concert performance on March 10 in the auditorium.

"Overall, it went very well, there were a few little mistakes, but nothing too bad," stated Megan Barnum, sr.

"I feel as a group we did pretty well, when you get in a group of 50 people or more there's always going to be some who will not learn their part well enough," said Scot Bradley, sr.

"Whenever I've heard them, they've been good. They don't receive the support they deserve."

—Kelly Thirkell, sr.

In some of the school activities, students feel they don't get enough support.

Marcy Williams, sr., explained, "I think the bands work hard to get ready for their performances and the support is lousy. We have a lot of fun in class and enjoy giving performances for the people who do show up."

Bradley agreed, "I feel that the interest in school activities has dropped tremendously in the last couple of years. Sure, there is always the regular 30 or 40 followers and parents that attend but that's about it.

Overall, the students seemed to be pleased with the bands' performance. "I liked it because we got to show off what we accomplished, and it gave our parents and relatives a chance to hear us play," said Barnum.

"I think it's a lot of fun. I enjoy working on the music and then displaying what has been accomplished. Sure, it's a lot of hard work when you have to take lots of time to prepare it, but in the end, its worth it," said Barnum.--*Krisann Roe*

Photo by Maria Werhan

Along with the **cheerleaders and fans, the pep band shows its spirit and support at the home basketball games. Sophomores Gary Elliot, Bryan Klostermeyer and Susan Worley finish the last verse of the school's fight song.**

Photo by Melonie Cassety

Waiting for her **cue, Laura Seetin, jr., concentrates on counting the measures at the Winter Band Concert.**

Yellers Display

Overwhelming Spirit

If you were going to give an award for an activity which is demanding, but doesn't get much support from the students a good place to start would probably be the JV and wrestling cheerleaders.

This group of individuals must cheer at unattended games, decorate the halls and lockers for games, and must perform at assemblies.

"Being a JV or wrestling cheerleader must be tough because I know I don't go to those games myself."
—Eric Almquist

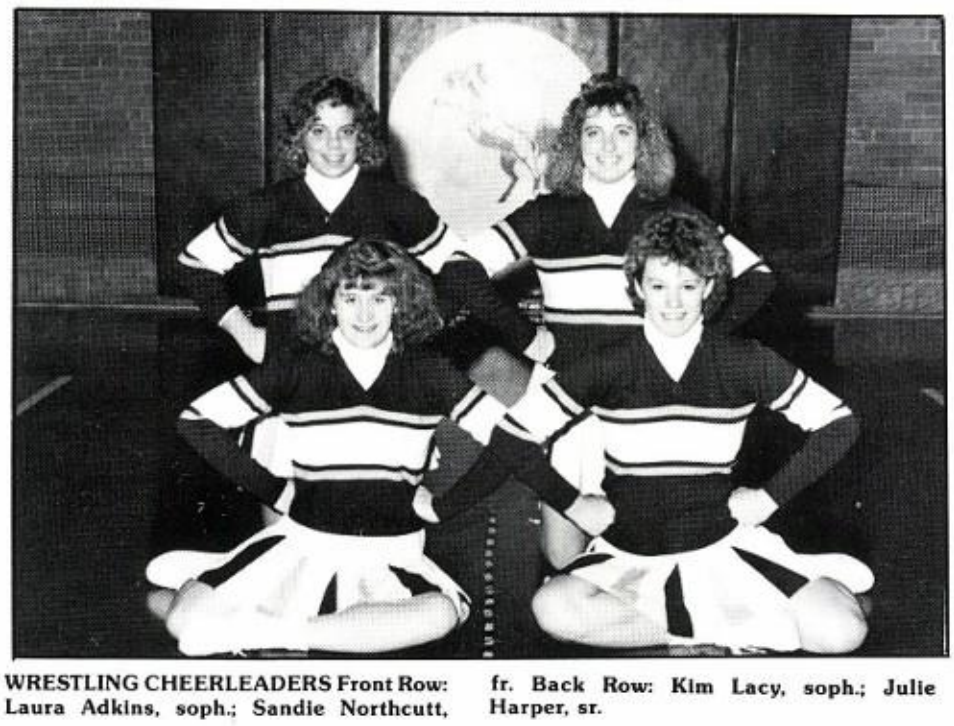
Why would someone want to work so hard for so little in return? Freshman Heather Losik said, "I went out because I thought it would be fun because of the people involved and the stuff they did."

Another problem JV cheerleaders must overcome is a lack of support. Amy Peterman, fr., said, "Most of the time the spirit wasn't very good, but that was at JV games which had very small crowds."

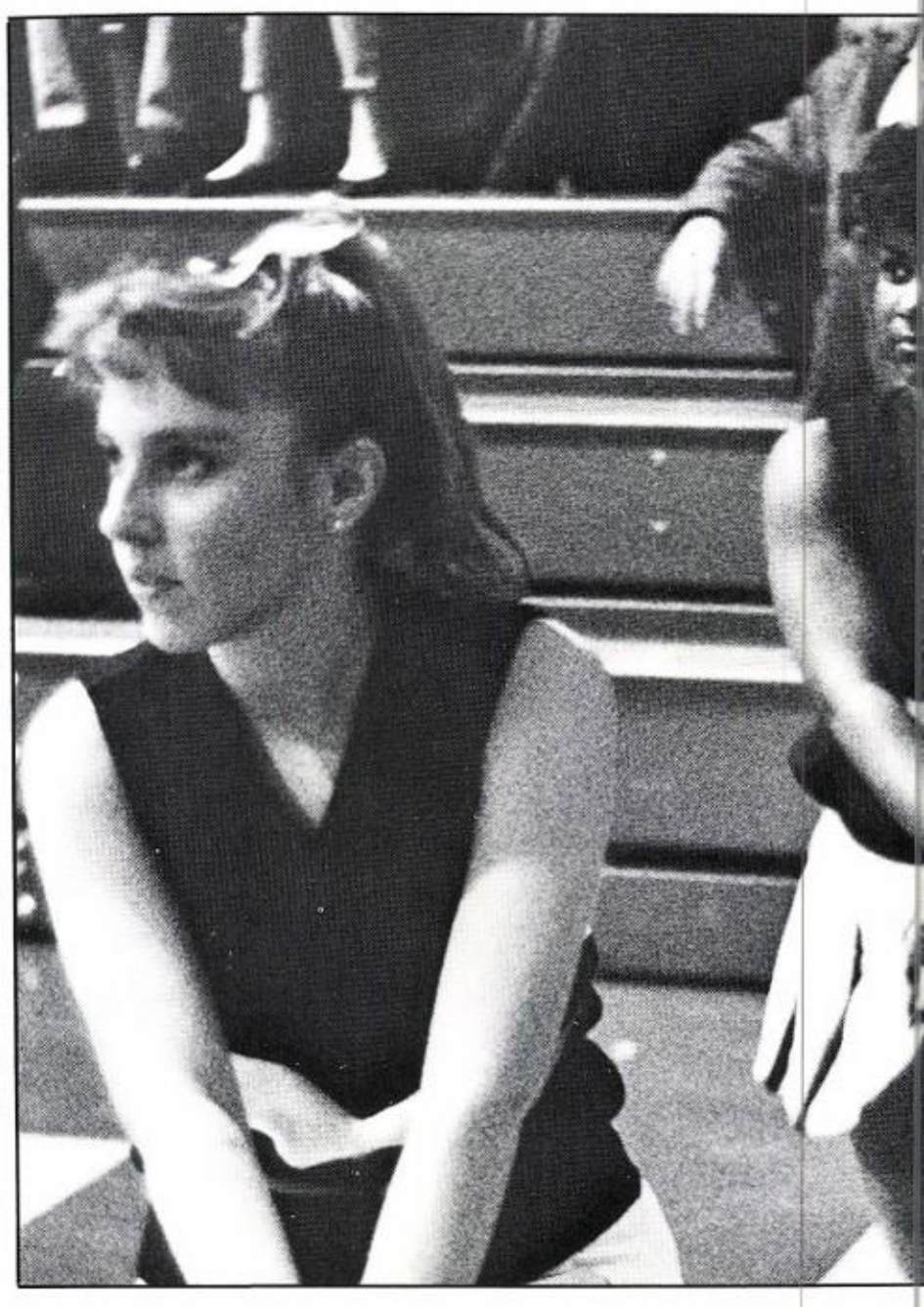
Although many times the cheerleaders may have felt deserted, there were some bright spots. Peterman said, "It (cheering) was fun when you could get the crowd to respond, and the pep assemblies were a lot of fun. In fact, I decided to go out again."

As in most activities there were good and bad times, but was it really worth it? Kim Cramer said, " Overall it was worth it. There were a few bad moments, but we were able to overcome them."

Although this year was depressed spirit-wise Heather thought it could have been better. Losik said, "It could have been more fun if we would have had more support from the school. We didn't really get support from many people and it was kind of like we were getting blown-off." *—Randy Reitz*



WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS Front Row: Laura Adkins, soph.; Sandie Northcutt, fr. Back Row: Kim Lacy, soph.; Julie Harper, sr.



Supporters Have slow year

SCSC, the multi-supportive spirit organization seemed to spread itself too thin in this, its third year. Too few people and spirit problems both contributed to the demise of this young organization.

If this sounds like an organizational obituary, it's not far from it. SCSC is supposed to generate school spirit, not have a spirit problem in its own ranks, but Linn Lundgrin, sr., president of SCSC said, "We needed more participation. If we would've had more people to do things it could have been a lot better. The way it was three people and Mrs. Price did all the work."

The basically self-explanatory and implied purpose of this spirit organization is to help decorate lockers, provide spirit at games, and to promote other organizations. In past years has been more successfu According to Lundgrin, befo this year senior men and SCS promoted games and attend them, but this year it was gear more towards indirect suppo by decorating lockers.

The future of SCSC is di According to Lundgrin SCS may not even be around in futu years, as no plans have current been discussed for one. S agrees with the commonly he belief that apathy is the prevale attitude at Central. She also sa she thinks the cure for th attitude is to get more people go to the games—especia senior guys.—*Randy Reitz*

Photo by Maria Werhan

Although games were poorly attended, JV cheerleaders showed their support for the teams. Freshmen Amy Peterman and Monica Stewart await the outcome of an attempted free throw.

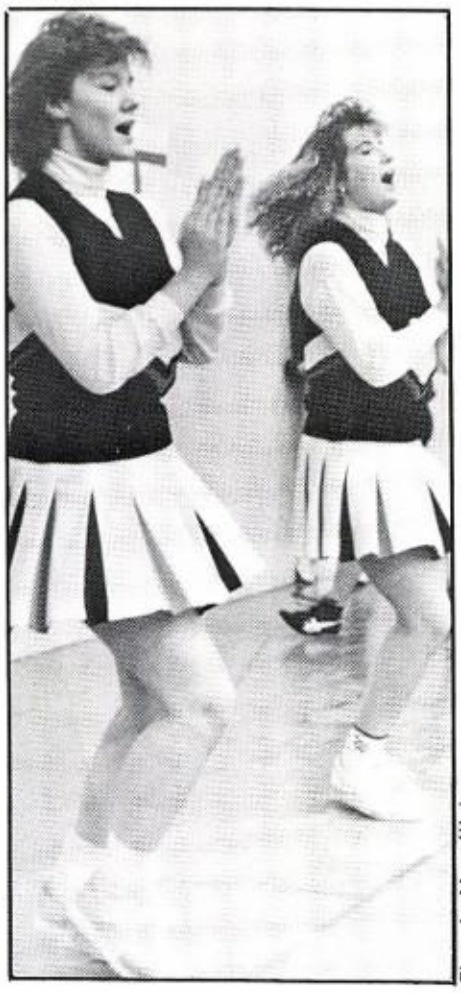


Photo by Maria Werhan

Attending every home match and cheering is one of the many jobs of the wrestling cheerleaders. Sandie Northcutt, fr., and Julie Harper, sr., raise spirit at the I-70 tournament.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Front Row: Marci Modica, soph.; Stephanie Robb, soph. Back Row: Heather Homan, fr.; Heather Losik, fr.; Amy Peterman, fr. Not Pictured: Monica Stewart, fr.; Michelle Neilson, fr.; Kim Cramer, fr.

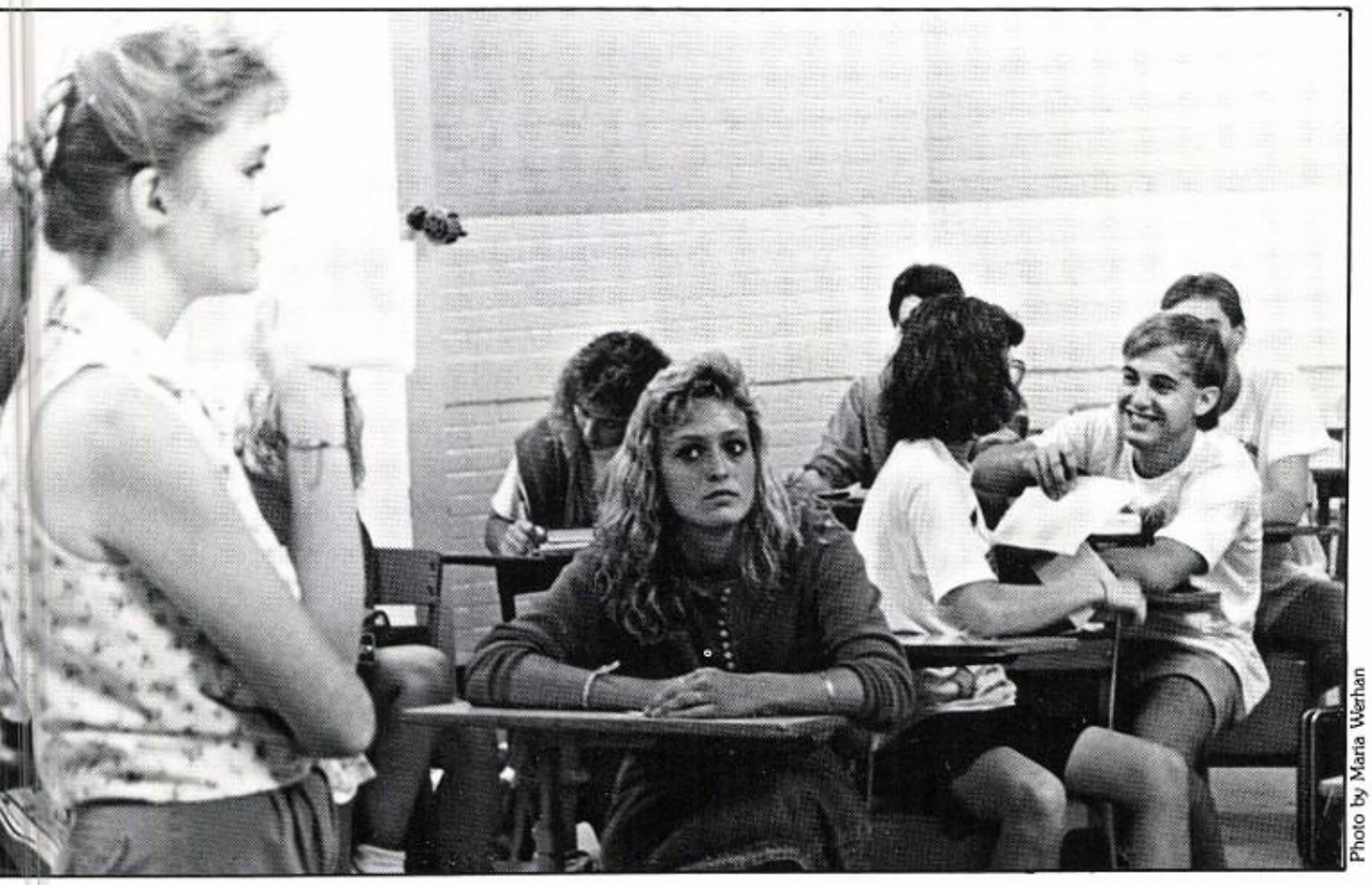


Photo by Maria Werhan

Despite the lack of support from the rest of the student body, SCSC officers and members meet after school to plan their activities and fund raisers. First year sponsor Shirley Price discusses withe vice president Lisa Ingemanson, sr., plans for selling specially designed t-shirts.

SCSC OFFICERS Front Row: Pres. Linn Lundgrin, sr.; V-Pres. Lisa Ingemanson, sr. Back Row: Sec.-Treas. Maria Werhan, sr.; sponsor Shirley Price.

Cheerleaders Welcome

New Additions

"People are busy with other things besides school games," said Tammy Smith, jr. This seemed to be a large problem during the past school years.

Cheerleaders added male yell leaders and a mustang mascot this year to increase spirit at games and various activities.

"The yell leaders made us a lot louder, people paid more attention to us. We weren't just more yelling voices, I really liked having them there," said Roawn Morganthaler, jr.

"The lack of community support for school activities is really depressing when you think about it."

--Scott Bradley, sr.

Besides helping the cheerleaders, it also changed the way the crowd thought and felt about athletic events.

"I think it was a good idea. It reversed the stereotype of all cheerleaders being girls. It also allowed us to do more stunts," added Lori Suggs, sr.

"I thought it was a good idea because there has not been any in the past, it was a new idea," said Mike Cousins, sr. Tyrone Washington, along with Cousins, was chosen as one of the male yell leaders.

A common opinion of a needed improvement was organization. "I'd like it to be more organized within the whole squad, so there could be more things going on," said Cousins.

Suggs explained her feelings toward improvement. "I wish we could have more dedicated cheerleaders on the squad. The cheerleaders need to realize the responsibility and that it's not always easy. They need to realize the commitment."

Suggs explained how Roawn would keep her going when she would get discouraged. "I would just look at her and she would encourage me to keep going."

Cousins explained how he kept going. "I would just look at the parents. Anytime kids aren't doing anything, I'll look up and parents are usually still going."

Morganthaler said, "Overall, it was a really good year even though people did quit. I was pleased we were able to make it through the year without any extremely major problems."

— *Krisann Roe*

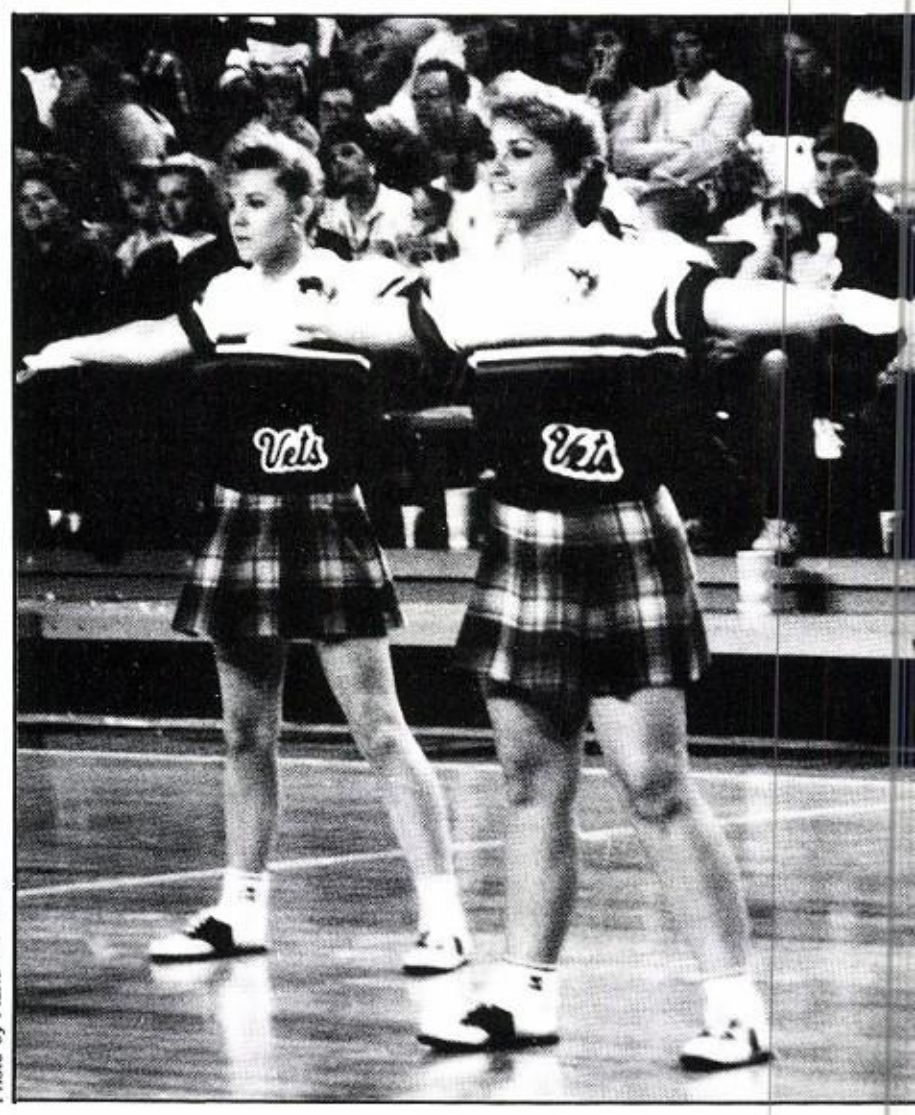
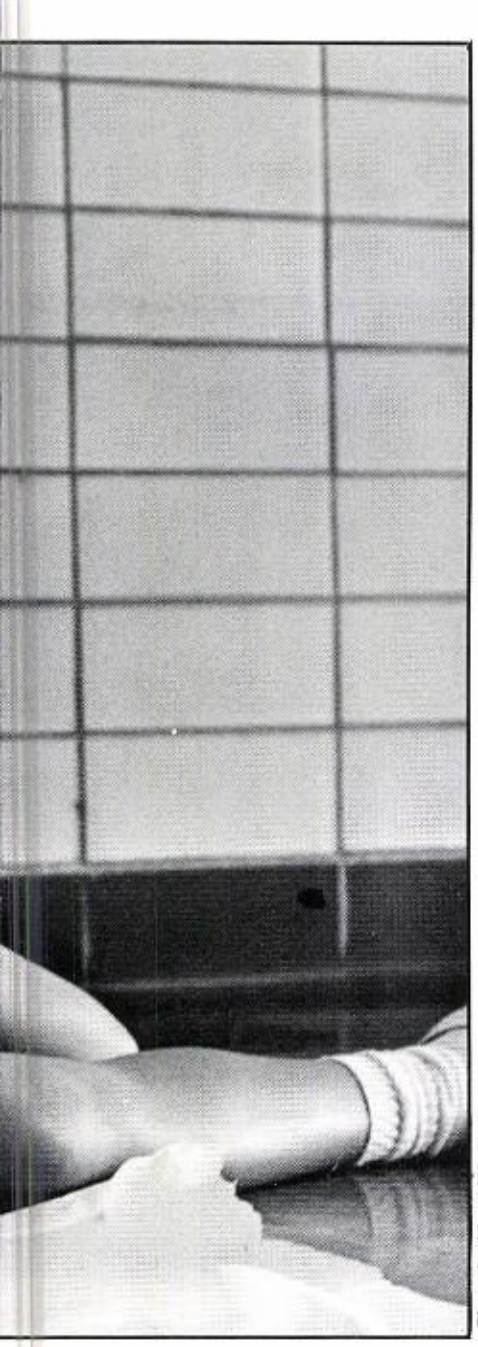


Photo by Maria Werhan

Photo by Maria Werhan

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Front Row: Lorri Suggs, sr.; Tammy Smith, jr.; Gidget Jacobs, jr. Second Row: Mike Cousins, sr.; Roawn Morgenthaler, jr.; Tyrone Washington, jr.



Taking her turn painting signs, cheerleader Kim Cramer, fr., makes a spirit booster for basketball. Cheerleaders also took turns making locker signs.

Photo by Maria Werhan

Total Concentration is very evident on the faces of Tyrone Washington, jr., and Roawn Morganthaler, jr., as they perform during a fall assembly.

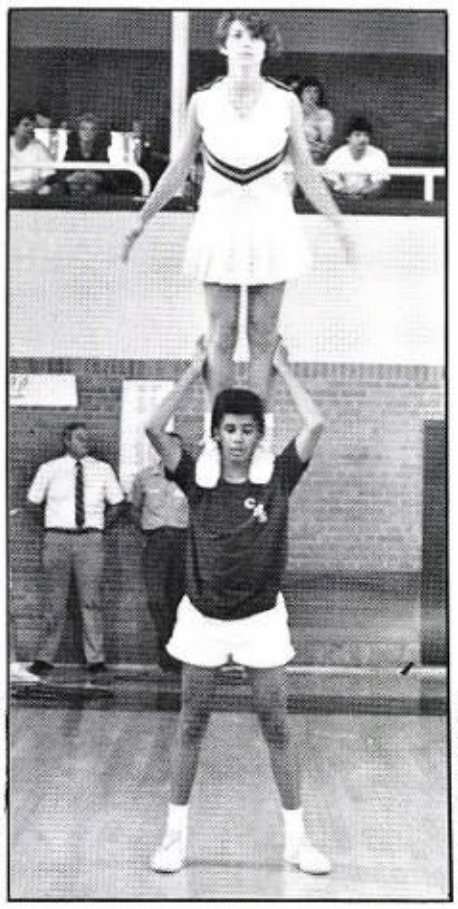


Photo by Maria Werhan

"I got rhythm." The title of the song conveys the image of the Vet squad. Seniors Barbara Price and Beth Anderson perform for a pep assembly. The vet squad performed at big assemblies, football and basketball games throughout the year.

Photo by Barbara Ottley

VET SQUAD Front Row: Co-captains, Megan Pogue, sr. and Beth Anderson, sr. Second Row: Sally Holman, sr.; Callie Stevenson, sr.; Barbara Price, sr.; Elise Elsasser, jr.; Molly Morrison, sr.; Lisa Ingamanson, sr.; Diana Dudark, jr.; Shelly Ross, sr.; Rina Kim, sr.; Kristi Howard, sr.; Missy Henson, sr.; Shelly Marshall, sr.; Julie Weber, sr., Amanda Soderberg, jr.; Linn Lundgrin, sr.; Teresa Lynch, sr.

Vet squad members perform at the half time for the South-Central basketball game. Shelly Marshall, jr. and Shelly Ross, sr., do their part of the routine to "Little Shop of Horrors." The vet squad did several different routines to popular songs.

Spiriters Overcome Criticism

It is a well known fact that everything and everyone has its up and downs, in and outs. This was no different for the Vet squad, who in most terms had a successful year despite receiving some criticism along the way.

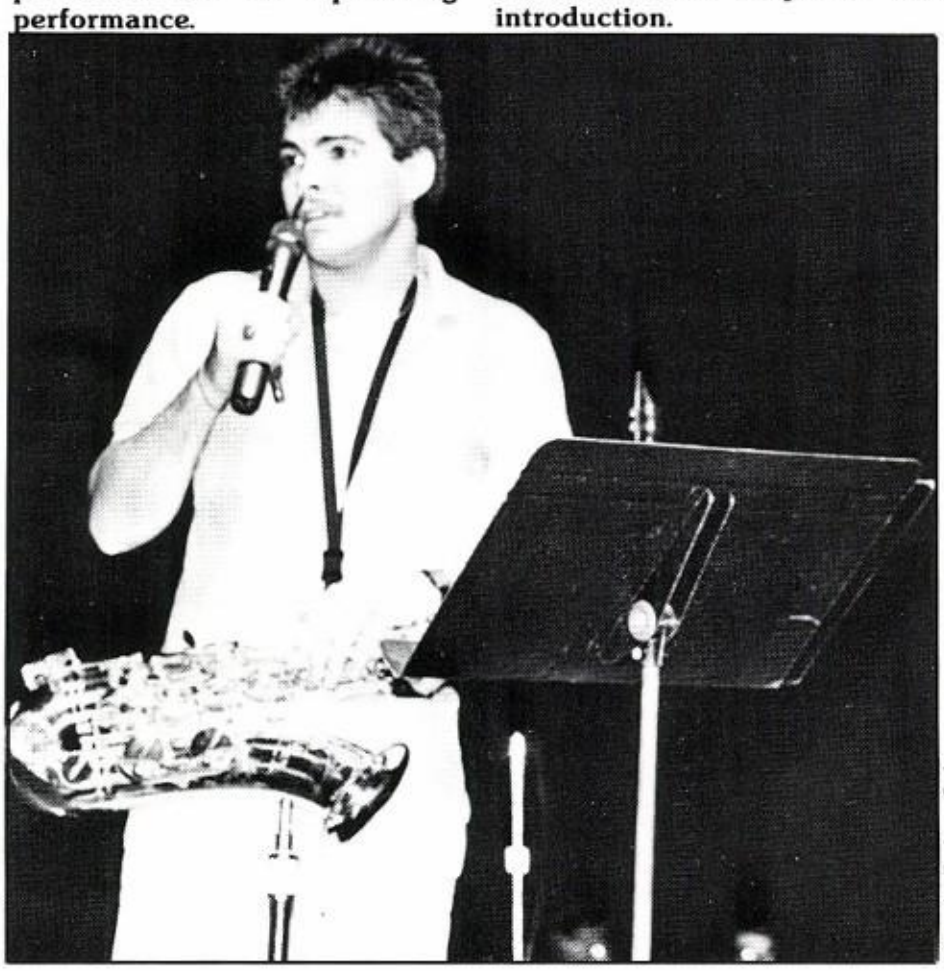
Most of the problems stemmed from students who felt the Vets were serving no real practical purpose or were supporting only certain organizations and not everyone like they were supposed to do.

"I understand how people may see us that way, but most of them didn't have much idea what they were talking about. We did a lot more than was required of us, and frequently went out of our way to do other things. It really didn't bother me too much because it brought a lot of attention to the squad and for every person that criticized us there were many that felt what we were doing a great job," said senior Beth Anderson, a co-captain.

Barbara Price, a senior Vet, was displeased with all the criticism. "We worked very hard on our routines and tried to be everwhere we could when we could. But instead of getting any support, people were discouraging us instead of encouraging us."

Anderson felt the criticism was just part of the job. "Everyone gets a little, but we just happened to get more than usual. If the people who had criticized us could only be in our shoes for a while, maybe they would think differently."– *Jared Gregoire*

Solo performances were a large part of Free Spirit's musical performances. Perfecting a song he co-wrote with fellow singer Mitch Todd, senior Scott Bradley practices for an upcoming performance.



Choreography is a small part of Free Spirit performances. During McArthur's Park by Jimmy Webb, Nyla Romeiser, sr., concentrates on the dance steps of the introduction.

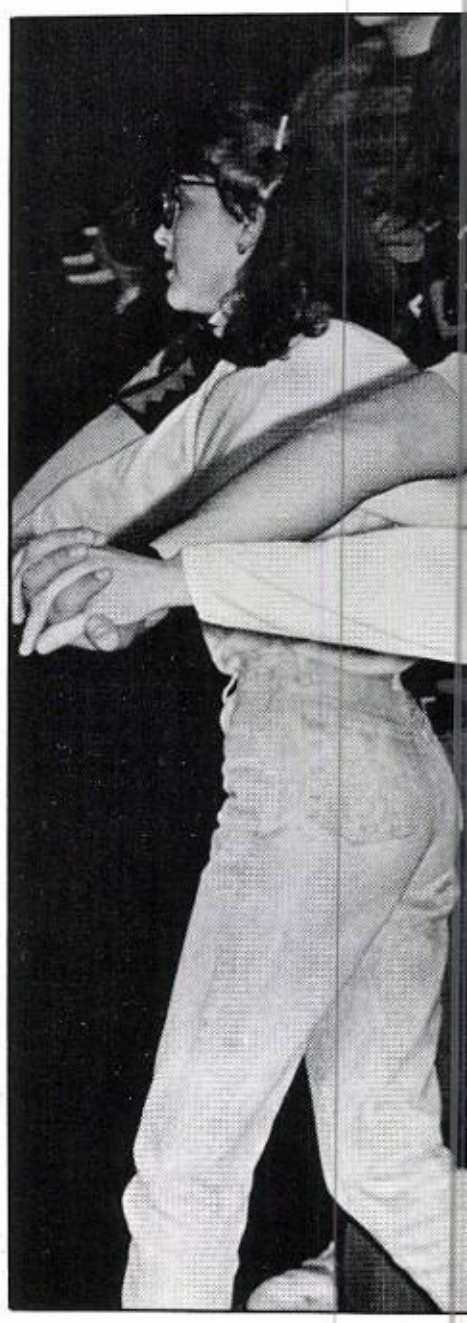


Photo by Barbara Ottley

Activities
Occupy Time

Although one might assume the Drama Club and Thespian organizations are single-minded activities, they both do more than just put together plays.

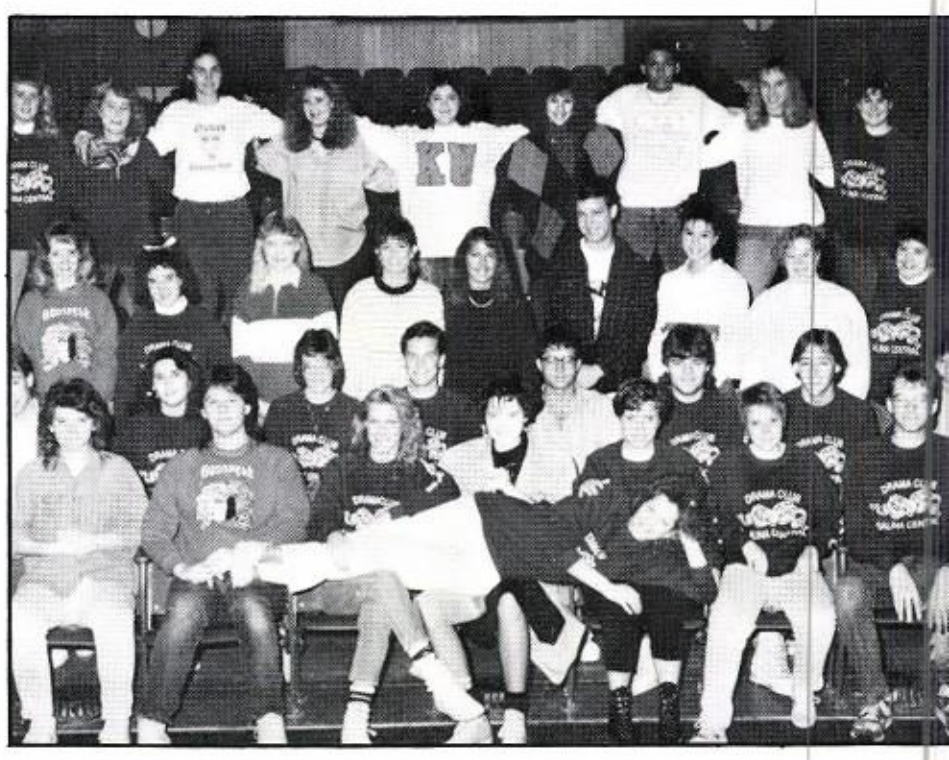
The Drama Club and Thespians do things such as fundraisers, a Christmas party and a banquet at the end of the year.

This year's fundraiser allowed the members to practice their acting skills. David Kruckemeyer, jr., said, "For this year's fundraiser we did a haunted house in the fall. It was called 'your worst nightmare', and it consisted of several rooms with people acting out your worst nightmare."

The drama members felt it was fun and a success. Heather Lewerenz, jr., said, "It was a lot of fun because a lot of people got involved. It was a dollar a person to get in and I felt we had a good turnout."

Another activity was the Christmas party. Lewerenz explains, "At the Christmas party we had 'Secret Santas', which are anonymous partners who leave thins in your stocking. We also hung ornaments and had a gift exchange."

Even though there are some strictly fun activities, those involved in drama must also do some hard work. Joni Listerman, sr., said, "Before I got involved in drama I didn't realize all the hard work that it took. Being on stage every night, or just selling tickets involves a lot of hard work. Until you get involved in something like that, you can't know all the hard work it takes."—*Randy Reitz*



DRAMA CLUB/THESPIANS Front Row: Amie Gibson, jr.*; Mitch Todd, sr.*; Michelle Schwegmann, sr.*; Kristin Lange, sr.*; Kirsten Bollman, sr.*; Kristin Anshutz, adviser; Teresa Lynch, sr.*; Matt Todd, jr.*. Second Row: Eric Almquist, sr.*; Kim Wallace, jr.*; Nyla Romeiser, sr.*; David Kruckmeyer, jr.*; Corey Mason, jr.*; Mike Gibson, sr.*; Darin Rohrer, soph.*; Joni Listerman, sr.*. Third Row: Jo Dungan, soph.*; Natalie Guerin, sr.; Lynette Morse, fr.; Charla Counts, soph.*; Erin Lilly, soph.; Erich Starret, soph.; Jenni Lee, fr.; Tammy Schafer, fr.; Annette Wentworth, soph. Fourth Row: Jennifer Brown, jr.; Tracy Meehan, soph.; Heather Lewerenz, jr.; Jackie Gower, fr.; Eryn Wright, fr.; Elizabe Hedriek, fr.; Tyrone Washington, jr.; An Peterman, fr.; Heather Homan, fr. N Pictured: Jennifer Auscher, fr.; Michel Balnis, fr.; Kevin Barnett, jr.; Edd Branstetter, jr.; Mike Brewer, sr.*; Katie Coc fr.; Jennifer Cramer, sr.*; Leslie Davis, sop Henry Fair, sr.*; Allison Gaines, fr.; Lau Glazier, soph.; Jared Gregoire, sr.; Jul Harper, sr.*; Rick harvey, sr.*; Ta LeTourneau, fr.; Dan Lewerenz, fr.; Donov Miller, fr.; Jeff Moors, jr.*; Danielle Norwoc fr.; Carrie O'Hara, fr.; Chris Pace, sr.; An Rhea, fr.; Debbie Smith, sr.*; *Thespian

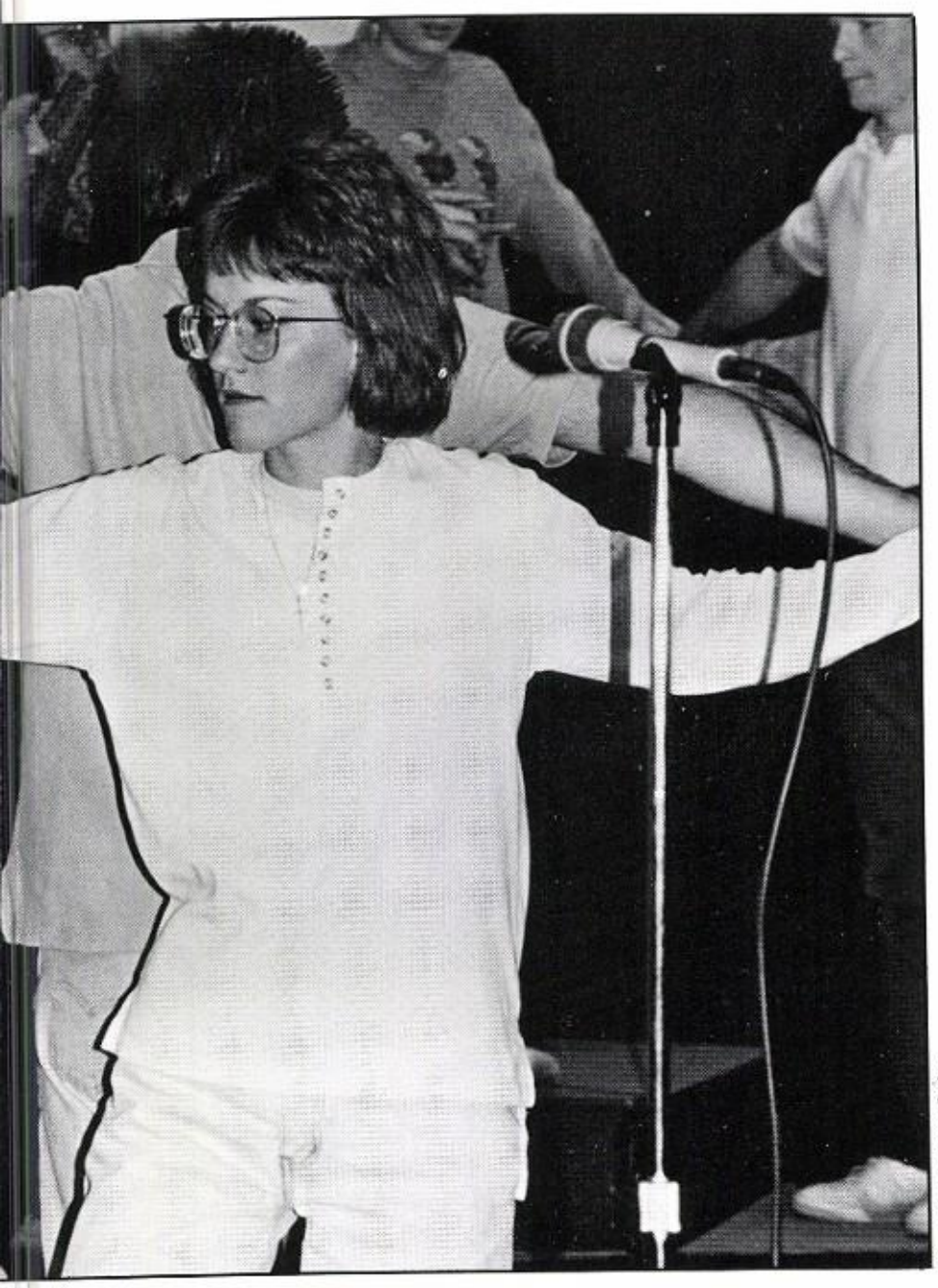


Photo by Barbara Ottley

Jazz Dominates Repertoire

Senior members dominated the membership of yet another group—Free Spirit.

The select music group which performs popular and jazz music entertained such groups as Girl Scout leaders, a group of employees of the Presbytery and our own school.

"I think they were better in the past than they are now because before they used to sing better songs and do more dancing with the songs."
—Teresa Conners, sr.

"The music we perform is mostly jazz. It's fun music to do. Audiences like it because it's different from radio music or the typical choir songs," said Kayla Johnson, jr.

Each spring Bill Anshutz, director, holds tryouts.

Matt Todd, jr., decided to try out because he thought it would be fun. He said, "I really enjoy singing, and I thought it would be really fun to be in a small group that I could interact with."

Free Spirit doesn't have many extra practices, but Johnson said, "We work all hour...Sometimes people act like it's no big deal to be in it, but there really is a lot of hard work put into our practices."

Free Spirit also gave its annual "Free Spirit—In Concert" at the Community theater. "Free Spirit—In Concert was a success. We had a lot more people than we expected because it was held on the weekend," said Becky Schimoler, sr.

Singers aren't the only members of Free Spirit. Schimoler plays keyboard. "The instrumental part of Free Spirit works well together because we're all seniors and most of us have been in it three years," she said.

Although being a member of a group which performs regularly is a lot of work, it has its rewards. "I really enjoy singing and it is great honor to be in Free Spirit because in order to be in it you need a lot of talent and the ability to really work hard," said Rohrer.—*Vicki McKain*

Photo by Melonie Cassety

Eating after the **final spring Thespian initiation, Ricky Harvey visits with fellow Thespians in the Little Theater.**

FREE SPIRIT Front Row: bass drum, Mike Gibson, sr.; 100W amp, Jason Ryberg, sr.; electric guitar. Second Row: Laura Adkins, soph.; Matt Todd, jr.; Teresa VanBlaricon, jr.; Kim Almquist, soph.; Jeff Wyss, sr.; Kayla Johnson, jr.; synthesizer, Becky Schimoler, sr. Third Row: Corey Mason, jr.; Darin Rohrer, soph.; Nyla Romeiser, sr.; Teresa Lynch, sr.; Schari Tice, jr.; Tammy Willis, sr.; Scott Bradley, sr. Fourth Row: Eric Almquist, sr.; Mitch Todd, sr. Not Pictured: Bill Anshutz, director.

Singers Mix

Fun and Work

"I just liked Mr. (Bill) Anshutz, so I thought I'd take it." That's what Chris Johnson, jr. said before he really knew too much about Boy's Glee.

With anything new, students sometimes hesitate to try it out, and a lot of the time end up happy that they took a chance at something new.

"It was fun and I met a lot of people. Mr. Anshutz was really cool."

—Mary Woody, soph.

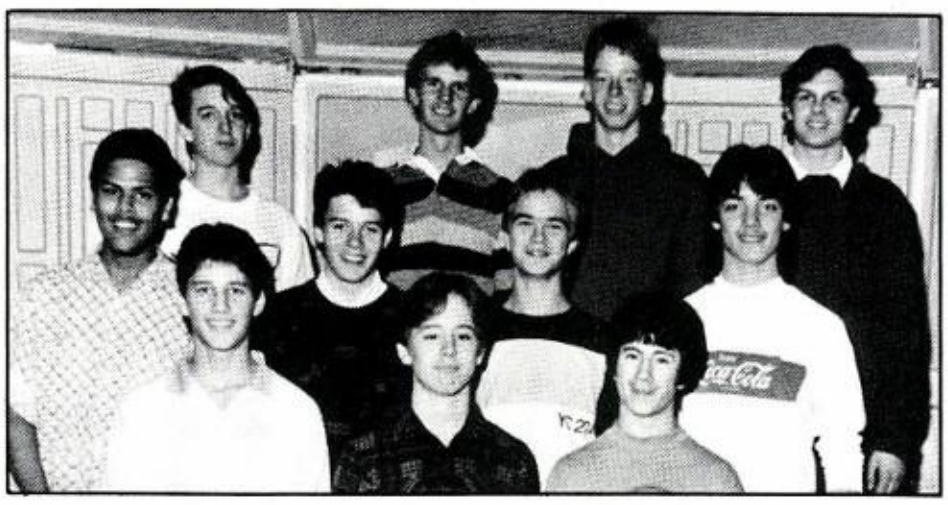
The class requires a lot of practicing for concerts. Johnson said, "If you like to sing—it's pretty fun."

April Fears, fr. said, "We mostly practice on songs to get ready for our concerts—we joke around too, it's not all serious. Every nine weeks we get concert points and every day we receive daily points. If you cooperate, you'll get them, if you don't, you won't."

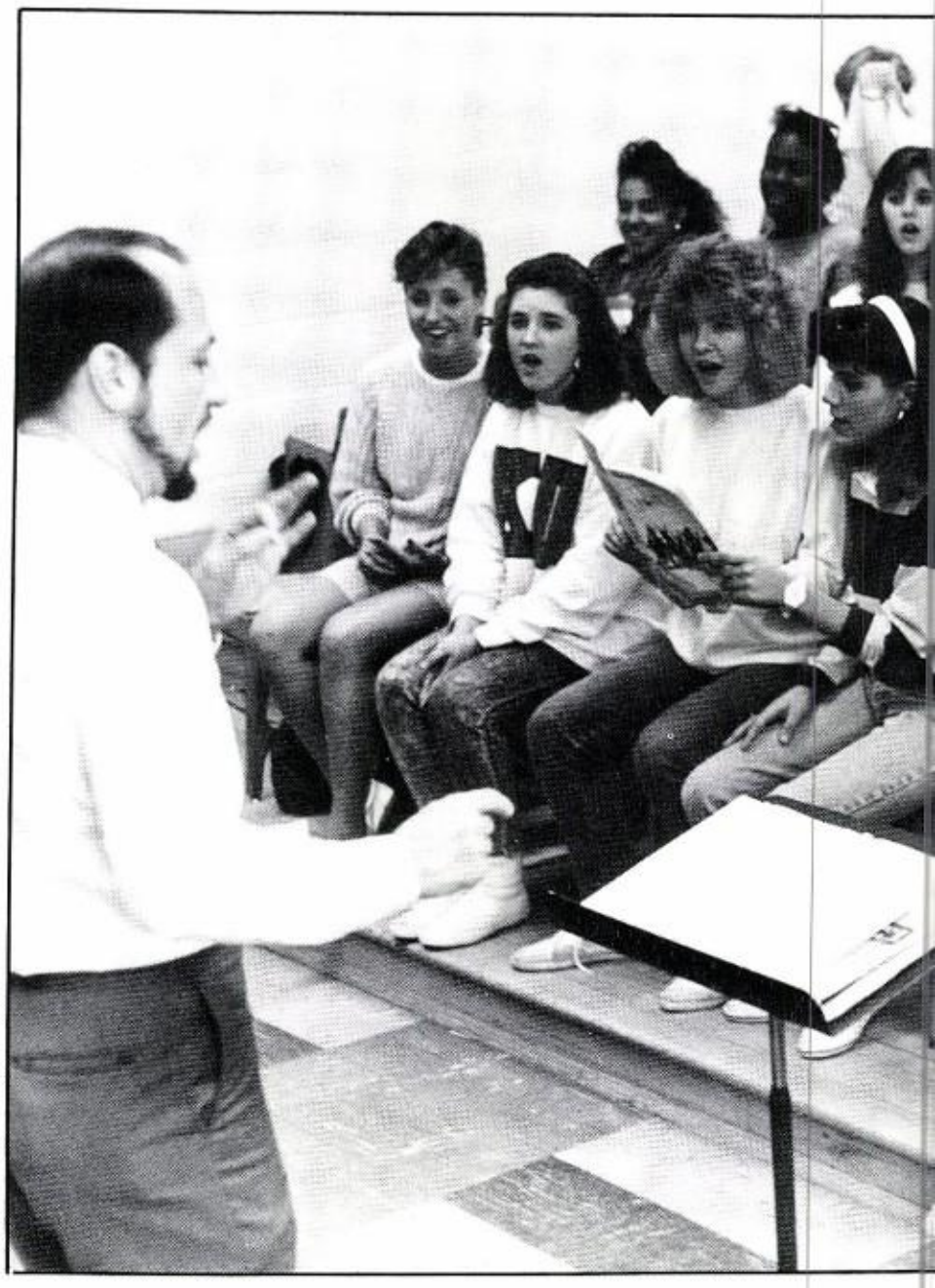
Fears added, "The most fun of it all, is after a contest when we do good, Mr. Anshutz is in a good mood for three weeks after that."

To be a good singer, it is not only necessary to have a good voice, but that you actually feel what you sing. "I think our whole choir is okay, but I think it could be better. It's not the music, we just need to get into it more," said Fears.

"Overall," Fears said, "we did a pretty good job throughout the year."—*Krisann Roe*



BOYS GLEE Front Row: Seth Swartzendruber, fr.; Philip Weaver, fr., Jerry Price, fr. Second Row: Tom Kane, fr.; Chuck Evans, soph.; Luke Nelson, fr.; Randy Davis, fr.; Troy Lubbers, soph. Third Row: Jim Tillberg, fr.; Chris Johnson, fr.; Dan Lewerenz, fr.



Choraliers
Sing To A One

The fine quality of singing in Central's Performing Arts Department was exemplified on April 13 at the State Music Festival when the Choraliers received straight ones in all of their performances.

The occasion was made even more special because it was the first time in 11 years that the Choraliers had been awarded all ones at the State contest. A one rating is the best any group or individual can receive at a contest, with less superior performances being rated a two or three.

Bill Anshutz, the director of the audition-selected Choral group, felt they deserved the rating they received. "Everyone has worked very hard this year to obtain the high quality of vocal performances they want. The kids did a real great job and I'm proud of them." The singer themselves also felt they did fine job.

"We were really on tune whe our performances came up. I fe that if we just concentrated o what we were doing and staye with one another, we would g a high rating," said Jeff Wyss, s "We were very pleased with th outcome."

Even though Central wa competing with other Chor groups from all over the stat the members weren't too co cerned about them. "We main focused our attention on wha the judges were looking for, suc as tone, pitch and overall qua ty of our singing. All the oth groups did the same thing so w didn't worry too much abou how well they did," said Mik Wilson, sr.

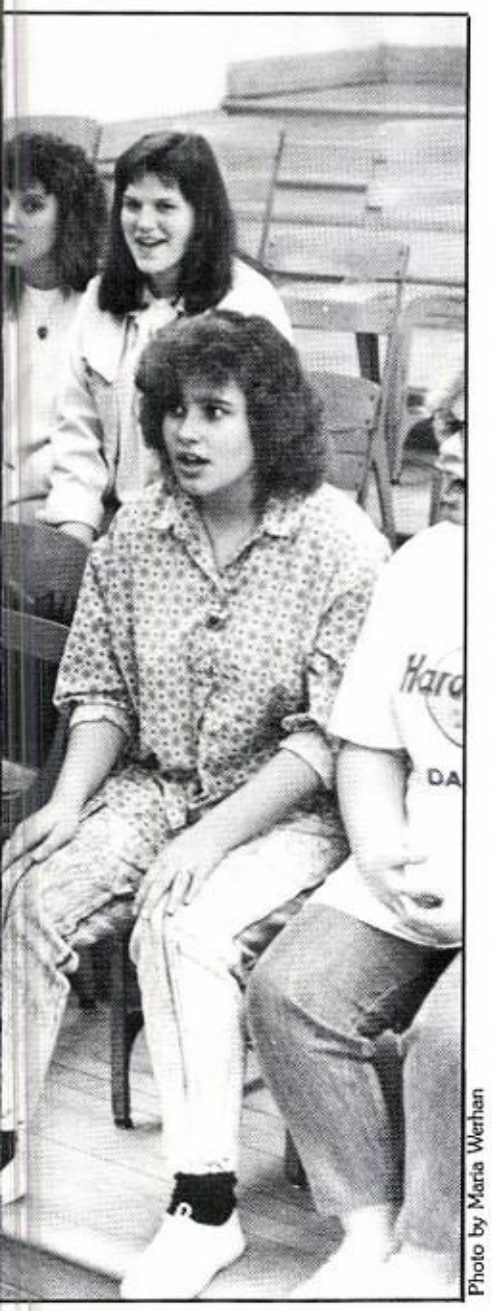


Photo by Maria Werhan

Under the direction of Bill Anshutz, the Girls' Glee practices its program for the spring concert held in the courtyard on May 17.

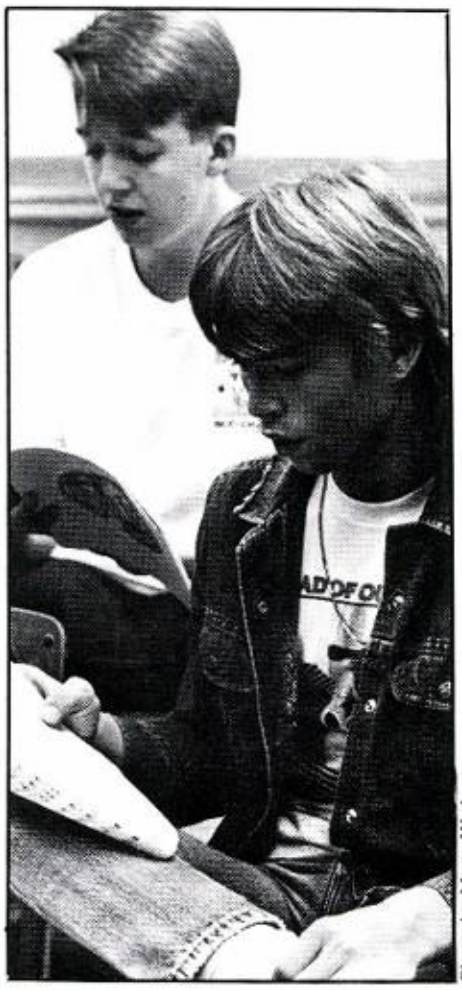


Photo by Maria Werhan

Practice and talented individuals were the combination that made a one score possible at state contest. After the performances at contest, Luke Nelson, fr., goes back to work practicing for the upcoming Spring concert.

GIRLS GLEE Front Row: Angelica Bonilla, fr.; Stephanie Robb, soph.; Eryn Wright, fr.; Mary Woody, soph.; Tammy Shaffer, fr.; Tonya Fairchild, jr.; Nita Betts, jr. Second Row: Carol Haist, fr.; Shanda Eilrich, fr.; Carrie O'Hara, fr.; Chris Lindsey, soph.; Michelle Mobley, soph.; April Fears, fr. Third Row: Kris Rosencranz, fr.; Kathy Coates, fr.; Susy Schimoler, soph.; Crystal Haggard, soph.; Kristina Roughton, fr.; Michelle Gawith, fr.; Angel Fears, jr. Back Row: Heather James, fr.; Dawn Cross, soph.; Michelle Morris, jr.; Rachelle Winston, jr.

HORALIERS Front Row: Michelle DeWitt, oph.; Monica Holtz, soph.; Bari Knox, oph.; Kevin Unruh, soph.; Don Gebhardt, oph.; Eddie Branstetter, soph.; Kevin Hall, .; Lisa Binding, sr.; Danielle Norwood, oph.; Sonya Luellen, jr. Second Row: Erin illy, soph.; Michelle Johnson, sr.; Alicia ratzke, soph.; Mike Lehman, jr.; Tim Fisher, .; Eric Pope, soph.; Henry Fair, sr.; Jennifer obbins, jr.; Audrey Harvey, soph.; Donna arson, jr. Third Row: Mona Eveleigh, jr.; udrea Balthazor, soph.; Marvena Roe, sr.; Charla Counts, soph.; Paul Powell, soph.; Cory Mason, jr.; Ryan Crist, soph.; Mike Wilson, sr.; Georgie Greene, soph.; Yvette Thomas, jr.; Tammy Toothman, jr.; Anita Ausherman, soph. Back Row: Kim Wildman, sr.; Schari Tice, jr.; Tyrone Washington, jr.; Kevin Barnett, jr.; David Baes, jr.; Robert Northcutt. sr.; Jeff Wyss, sr.; Aaron Morrison, sr.; Jacque Johnson, jr.; Susan Novak, jr.; Melinda Bogart, jr.; Jami Stinger, soph.

Photo by Maria Werhan

Among the 49 Choraliers, the basses, baritones and altos perform at the Fall Concert, the first concert of the year. Choraliers are a select group of singers who audition in the spring for the next school year.

Staff Proves Itself at Contest

With three people placing in the state journalism contest and its newspaper receiving fourth place in Best of Show category at the 1987 National High School Press Association's convention contest, the *Pylon* staff found out just what success and improvements they were capable of during the year.

"Our staff has made more progress than almost any other staff in the state. We know we've made some improvements and this gave us the confidence we needed to succeed. Miss Johnson (adviser) has never let us forget that we are capable and talented, both as a group and as individuals," said Kristin Lange, sr.

"It's a good newspaper, but it doesn't cover a very wide variety of subjects."
—Todd Michaelis, sr.

The staff proved their capabilities and talents when they went to the Kansas State Scholastic Press Association's state contest in Lawrence. James Talley, sr., placed first in editorial writing, Lange placed first in feature writing and Mark Luce, sr., took third in headline writing. Central also garnered the 5A Sweepstakes trophy. Also competing at state were senior Chris Pace in editorial writing and sophomore Rachel Pearson in advertising and feature writing.

"I was totally shocked when my name was called for third place in advertising and blown away when they announced I won first in feature writing. Considering it was my first time to participate in the Regional contest I didn't think I had any chance of winning," said Pearson.

Lange said her placing helped her in many ways. "My individual win was a complete surprise to me. It gave me more confidence in my writing."

A lot of changes take place when a new teacher comes on the scene and changes things that have been accepted for a long time. Such was the case with the *Pylon* staff.

With a variety of people in a class such as journalism there are a lot of different ideas.

"Although we've had our difficulties, our staff has really pulled together this year. We are a close-knit team and it shows," said Lange.—*Krisann Roe*

PYLON STAFF Front Row: Maria Werhan, photo editor; Brad Mitchell, advertising manager; Eric Almquist, reporter; Ted Ahrenholtz, reporter; James Talley, news editor; Chris Pace, reporter. Second Row: Elizabeth Peters, reporter; Rachel Pearson, reporter; Mark Luce, editor-in-chief; Casey Burket, advertising; Bryan Nolt, reporter; Jason Ryberg, reporter; Kristin Lange, features editor; Andy Bedinger, managing editor.

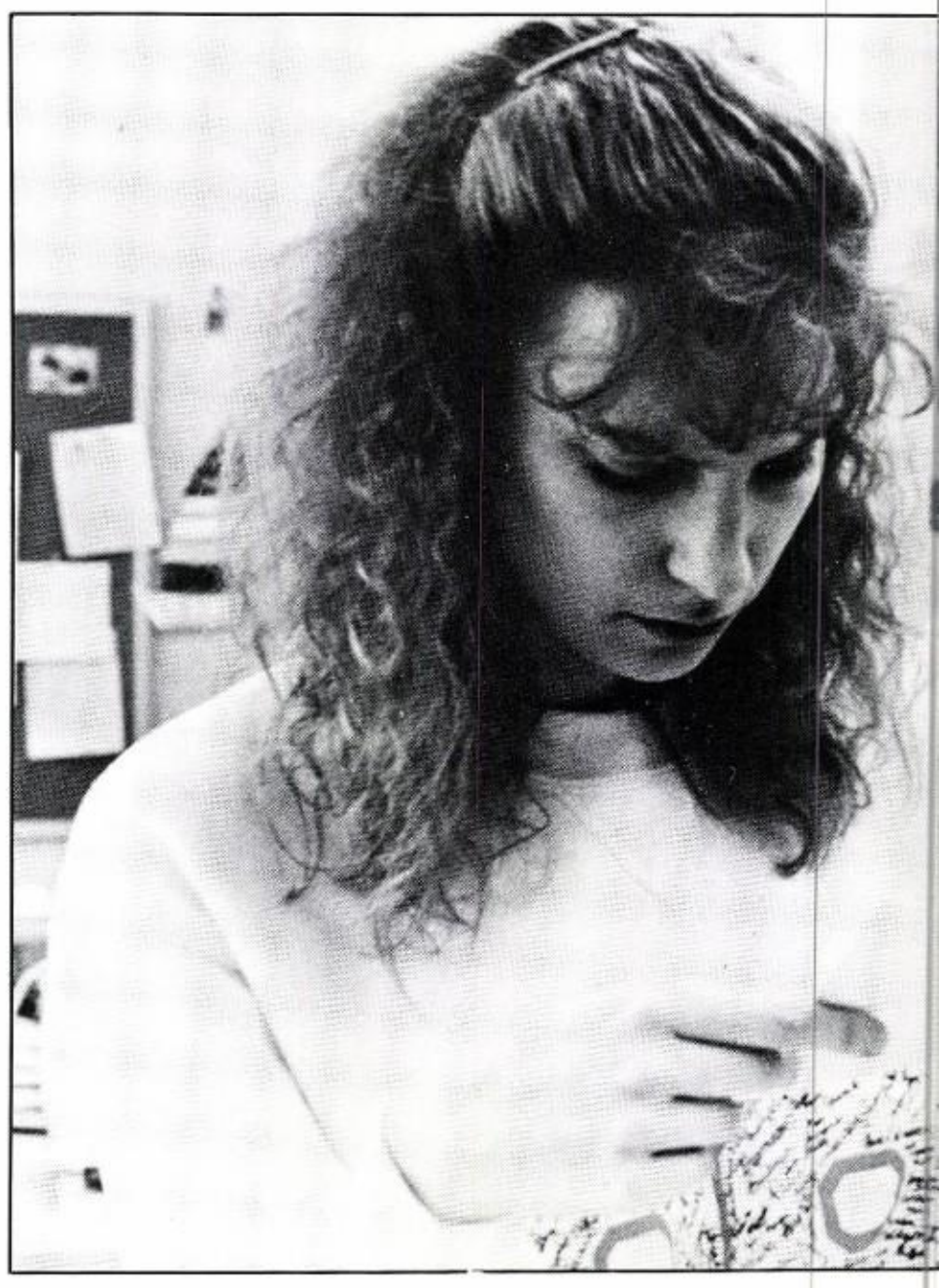


Photo by Melonie Cassety

Searching for a **picture to place on the Sports Division, Vicki McKain, sr., studies a contact sheet to make the best choice. The Trail staff had six major deadlines.**

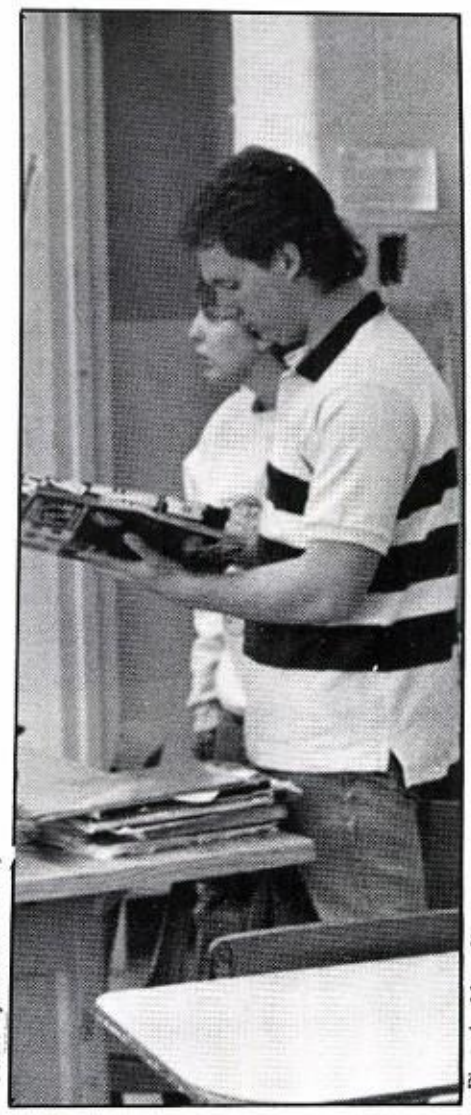


Photo by Maria Werhan

Looking for clip **art, Jason Ryberg, sr., flips through old magazines. He spent six to eight hours on each of his special "xerox" art collages he did for the newspaper.**

Trying out a **new computer that the school will be receiving next year, Rachel Pearson, soph., and Ted Ahrenholtz, soph., work with a computer sales representative to learn new programs.**

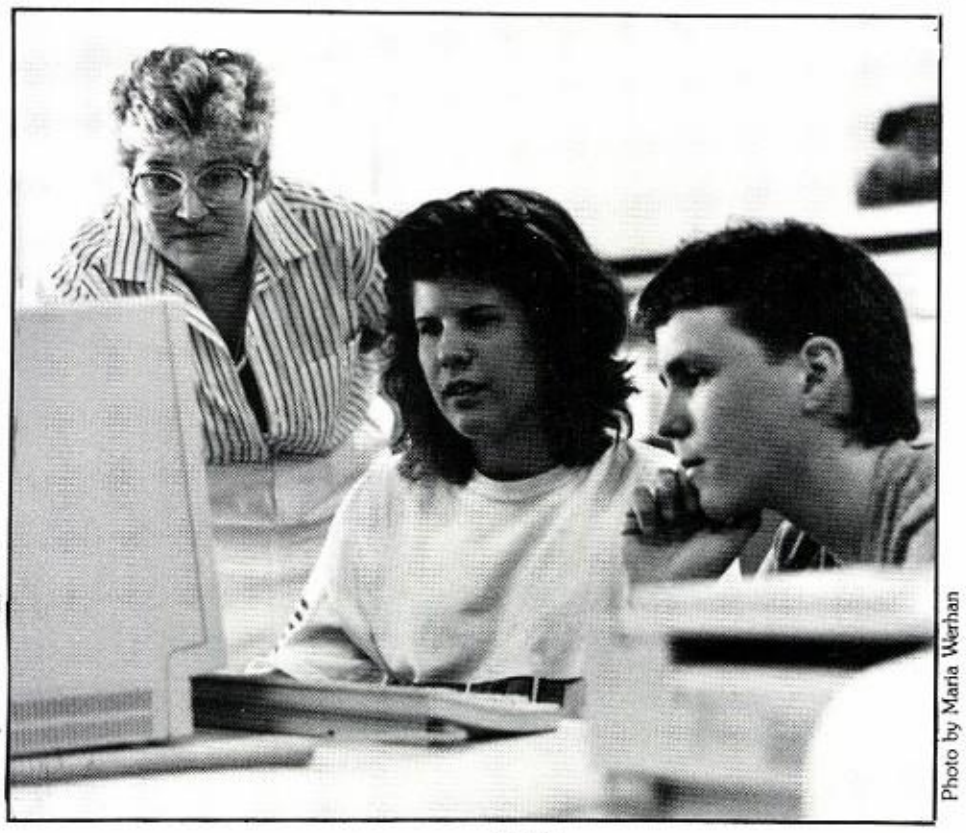


Photo by Maria Werhan

RAIL STAFF Front Row: Vicki McKain, itor; Jared Gregoire, copy editor; Maria erhan, photo editor. Second Row: Marisa organ, advertising manager; Tracy Lilly, yout editor; Paige Jones, layout; Krisann Roe, copy writer. Third Row: Barbara Ottley, photographer and Melonie Cassetty, photographer. Not pictured: Randy Reitz, copy and Monica Schmidt, business.

laving students do **paste-up aves the yearbook money, Tracy illy, sr., layout editor, works carefully to complete her pages. The staff worked hard many late nights to meet its deadlines.**

Staff
Senior Dominated

With every event that goes on during a school year, there should be at least one way to remember it all—good times and bad.

If everything is to be remembered, it is necessary to have people willing and able to record, photograph and organize all these memories.

People willing and able is exactly what makes up the Trail staff for yearbook.

The staff this year consisted of mostly seniors. For a lot of these seniors, it was a new experience. "Trail has a partially inexperienced and nearly all senior staff," stated yearbook editor Vicki McKain, sr. She added, "This has been a plus because seniors make a mature staff, but it also leaves the staff for next year with little or no experience."

Gregoire took second place at State in copywriting "I was very pleased. I knew I had done a pretty good job writing and I just hoped the judges felt the same way. I'm only disappointed because I didn't take first place."

McKain said, "Even though the staff is dominated by seniors, there isn't an attitude of 'we don't care, we won't be here next year anyway.' This has made the 88 Trail a high quality book."

Gregoire stated, "I really enjoy working with the staff. Everyone gets along with each other and we cooperate well together."

With a lot of hard work and dedication, Gregoire thought the year went well.

"I am real happy with the way things have gone this year. I am really looking forward to seeing how the book will turn out," said Gregoire.—*Krisann Roe*

Representing the Class of 1964, Ned Garrigues accepts his Mustang Hall of Fame award from Duten Georing. Other initiates were Steve Hawley and Bill Graves.

Completing the eight-mile bike ride, the first leg of the Salina Central Biathalon, Jeff Heidrich, fr., puts his bike down to begin the two-mile run. Some students were not allowed to participate in the full biatholon because of the Kansas State High School Activities Association's rules.

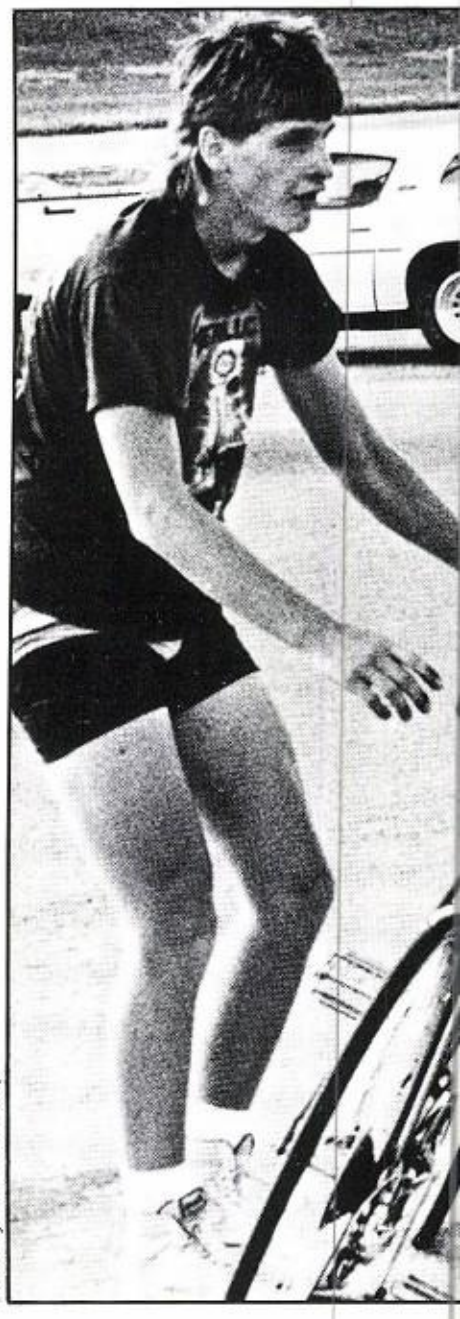


Photo by Melonie Cassety

Marketers
Journey to Chicago

Some of the Distributive Education Clubs of America students went to Chicago to visit workshops in different areas of marketing on Nov. 6-8. The students had chances to sit in on demonstrations, and listen to speakers give presentations.

"Other than the workshops, we really went to see the city. There were four or five workshops on Saturday and three on Sunday. They talked about the enterpreneuring techniques and different events of DECA through contest," stated Tammy Morrison, sr.

Curtis Kuhn, sr., said the basic reason for taking this trip was "to have fun, and to get more information on DECA, it was a learning trip."

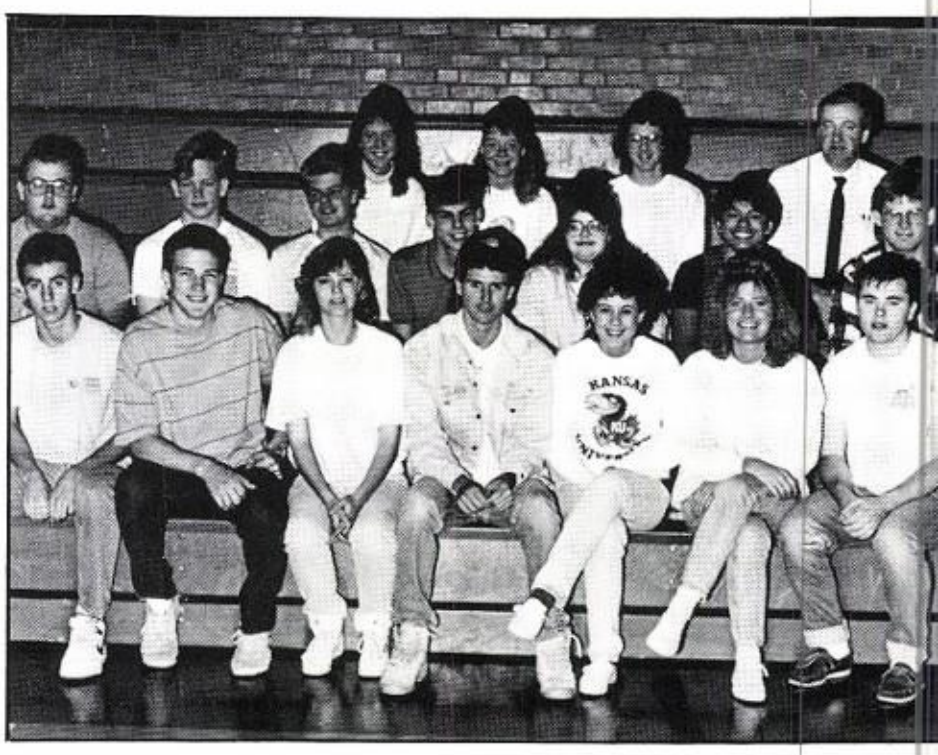
Morrison thought the trip could have been more fun. "It was fun but it was so unstructured, it was too much on your own. If we would have had a tour guide, we could have seen more."

Some of the students, on their own time, had chances to tour the Sears tower and museums. In addition, some chose to visit the Hard Rock Cafe.

Kuhn explained his favorite part of the trip. "Saturday night, four of my friends and our dates went to the Hard Rock Cafe, couldn't get in after a certain time, so we walked downtown Chicago and saw the Cotton Club, we saw things other people missed."

Curtis qualified for DECA nationals in Salt Lake City and is really looking forward to it. Kuhn said, "I wish there could be more conventions, they're fun."

--Krisann Roe



DECA First Row: Jason Torrey, soph.; Curtis Kuhn, sr.; Jennifer Periano, sr.; Kie Tompkins, sr.; Kim Robb. sr.; Julie Harper, sr.; Mike Brewer. sr. Second Row: Steve Miller, jr.; Paul Kolle, jr.; Robert Bennett, jr.; Scott Hollander, jr.; Shannon Balthazor, jr.; Cato Hernandez, jr.; Bayrone Boydston, jr. Third Row: Teresa McBride, jr.; Wendy Burt, jr.; Jenny Robbins, jr.; Bob Skinner, advisor.

Not Pictured: Mike Adams, jr.; John Alderson, sr.; Willie Baeza, jr.; Sheila Berg, sr.; Nita Betts, jr.; Matt Burt, jr.; Ray Cochran, sr.; Alicia Divens, jr.; Vivian Emig, jr.; Stacy Harris, sr.; Melissa Helm, jr.; Troy Holcom, jr.; Shane Katzenmeir, jr.; Ken Kirk, sr.; Tiffany Mattison, soph.; Tammy Morrison, sr.; Rob Northcutt, sr.; Jamie Olson, jr.

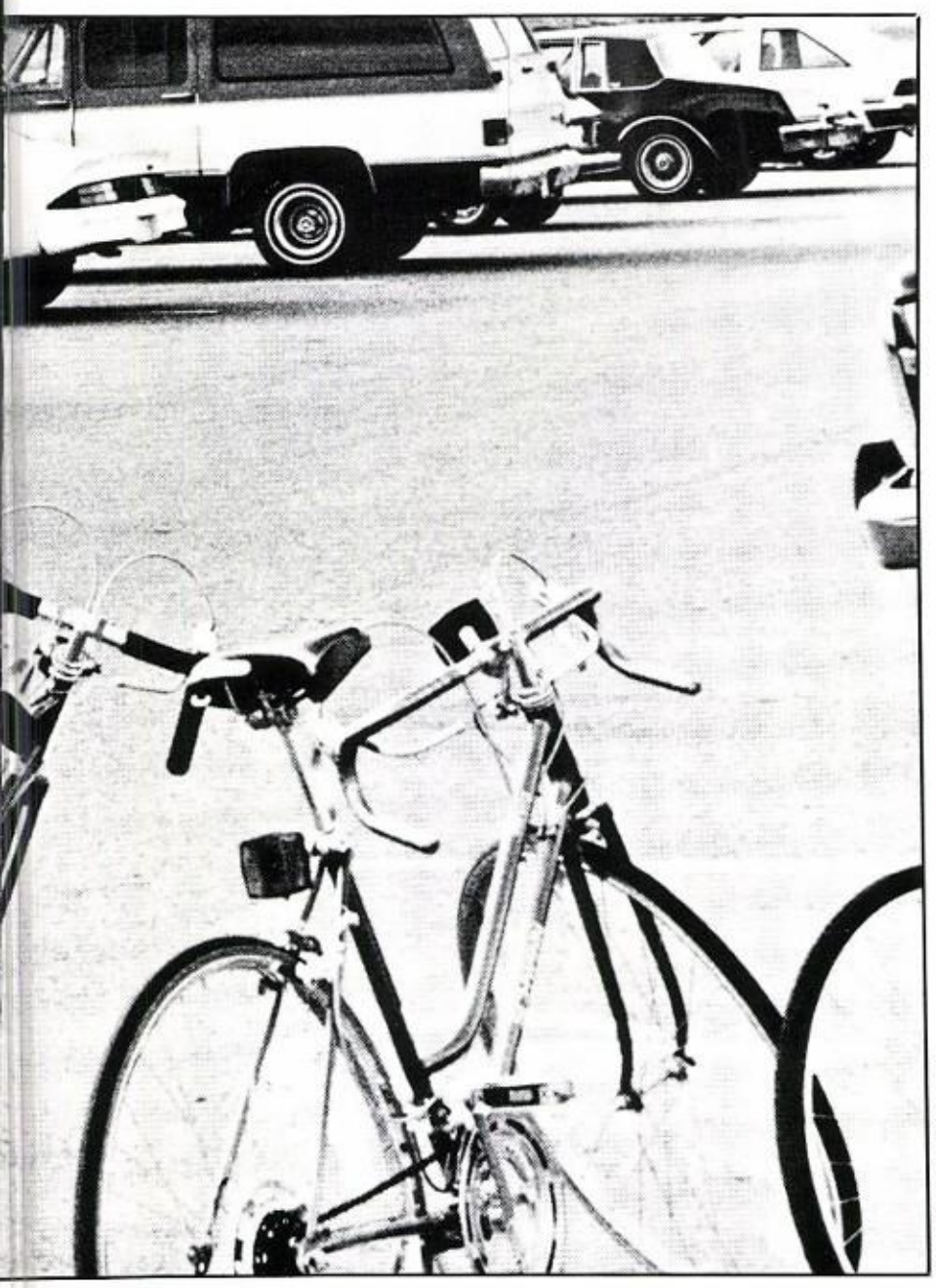


Photo by Melonie Cassety

Council Opens Honor Hall

Most everyone is aware of what Student Council does. They are the representative body for the students, and among other things they try to help these students excel by initiating programs and activities.

StuCo, along with the PTA, decided to honor those students that have gone on to excel by starting the Central High Hall of Fame.

"I think they do too much without asking other students how they feel about it.
—Debbie Petty, sr.

The Hall of Fame honors graduates from either the old Washington High School or Central that have gone on to outstanding careers, be it outside Salina or as part of the community.

Michael Suit, jr., who was part of the committee that decided who would be in the Hall, thought it was one of the better ideas StuCo had all year. "At first I thought it was going to go nowhere, but as we got things together it started to really come together. It's a real good idea because it shows the students that successful people do come out of Central, and anyone can do what they want if they put their minds to it."

The initiates first had to be nominated by someone by sending in a form that included such information as academic training, achievements in their chosen career, and their contributions to humanity on a personal basis.

The committee, which included Stuco members, alumni, PTA members and former students, experienced few difficulties with the program. "The only real problems we had with it was getting it set up, which included setting the criteria and the type of award that would be given," said Suit.

Even though the Hall of Fame was set up to honor former students, it did serve a purpose for those students that were still attending school. "All students can take a lesson from those honored and try to succeed or do better. Anyone could become a member of the Hall in the years to come," said Suit.—*Jared Gregoire*

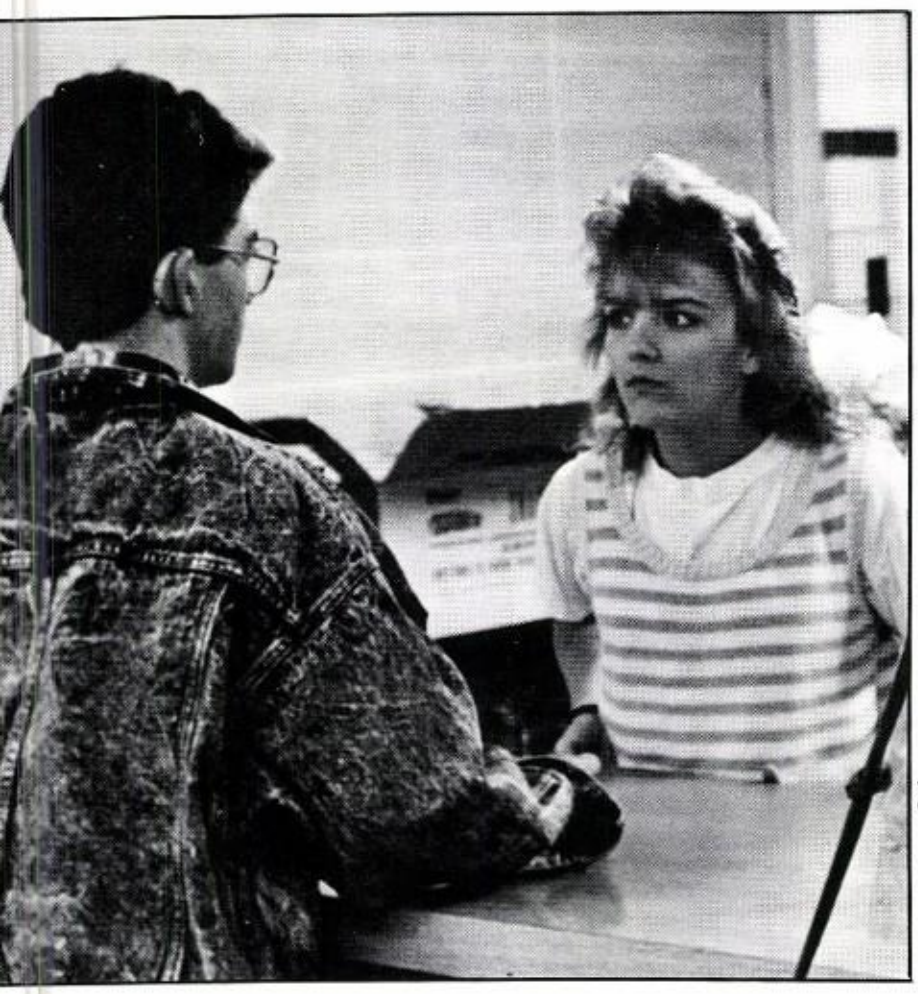


Photo by Barbara Ottley

Needing a quick **morning pick-up, Calvin Britt, fr., orders a soft drink from Shannon Ryser, jr.**

DECA operates the Stang Shop every morning, during lunch and after school.

STUCO First Row: Treasurer Andy Bedinger, sr.; Vice President Brett Maltbie, sr.; President Jeff Chapman, sr.; Secretary Emily Roth, jr.; Co-Historian Callie Stevenson, sr.; Co-Historian Tom Poer, sr. Second Row: Kristin Brundgardt, soph.; Mindy Morrison, soph.; Doug Neuschafer, jr.; Eric Almquist, sr.; Troy Hemmy, sr.; Mary Haggart, fr.; Kalie Fotz, fr.; Pam Kraus. advisor. Third Row: Dustin Stewart, fr.; Missy Henson, jr.; Julie Roumpf, jr.; Susie Anderson, jr.; Beth Anderson, sr.; Shelly Ross, sr.; Molly Morrison, sr.; Teresa Lynch, sr.; Kim Nelson, fr. Back Row: Tim Stevens, fr.; Katie Cook, fr.; Ryan Romeiser, fr.; Nyla Romeiser, sr.; Kirk Hoeffner, jr.; Michael Suit, soph.; Kim Almquist, soph.; Megan Morrison, jr.; Charity Fox, jr.; Tyrone Washington, jr.

Human Rights Concern

Students

Amnesty International, a worldwide organization founded on the belief that no one should be imprisoned for political beliefs, ethnic background, sex or religion, had a chapter started this year from the idea of senior Mark Luce.

Luce's idea stemmed from the original idea of Jae Ku, a senior at South.

"For what I know of it—it's a good thing. Lots of countries are violating human rights. It's nice that someone calls that to people's attention."

—Nancy Presnal

Mary Jo Heath decided to sponsor the program because of student concern. "I was impressed with the fact that the students were concerned and willing to work for such a worthwhile project. If they were willing to spend the time and organize such a support group, then I would be willing to advise and support their efforts," she said.

Although having a chapter of Amnesty may not seem to have much relevance to students, Luce said, "The purpose of having a chapter at Central is to inform students on human rights. In this process, students learn about what's going on in the world and become more familiar with world politics. The most important purpose, though, is it shows kids that they can make a difference. In our society people often don't think that they can make a difference, but with Amnesty one person's letter could."

Heath agreed with Luce. She said, "They (students) have the opportunity to become informed and actively involved in letting governments know that they can't unjustly imprison, torture or kill people."—*Randy Reitz*

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL Front Row: Mark Luce, sr.; Rick Harvey, sr.; Ron Mallon, jr. Back Row: David Evans, sr.; Andy Bedinger, sr.; Alison Gaines, fr.; Shaila Reifsteck, jr. Not Pictured: Katie Cook, fr.; James Talley, sr.; Vicki McKain, sr.; Mitch Todd, sr.; Chris Pace, sr.; Ryan Romeiser, fr.; Kristin Lange, sr.; Matt Todd, jr.; Nyla Romeiser, sr.; Chris Yenkey, fr.

Enjoying the closing **picnic of FCA, Carol Haist, fr., relaxes in the sunshine. Because of a late start in the year, FCA membership was not as large as in past years.**

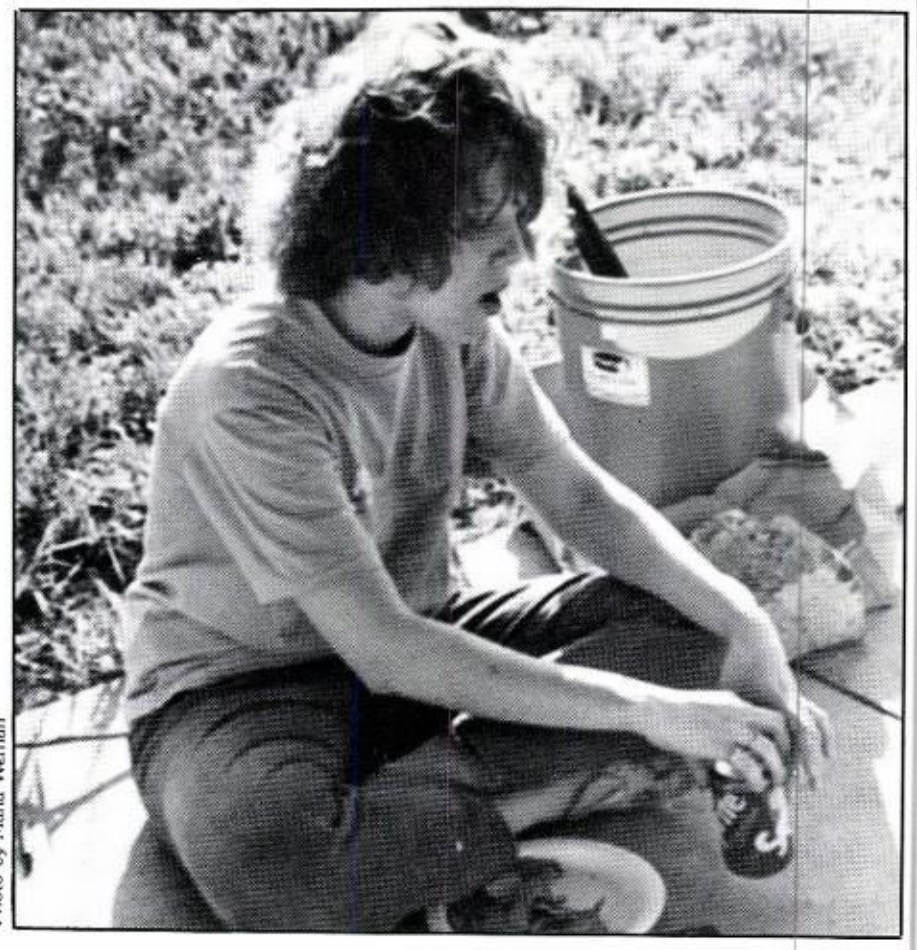
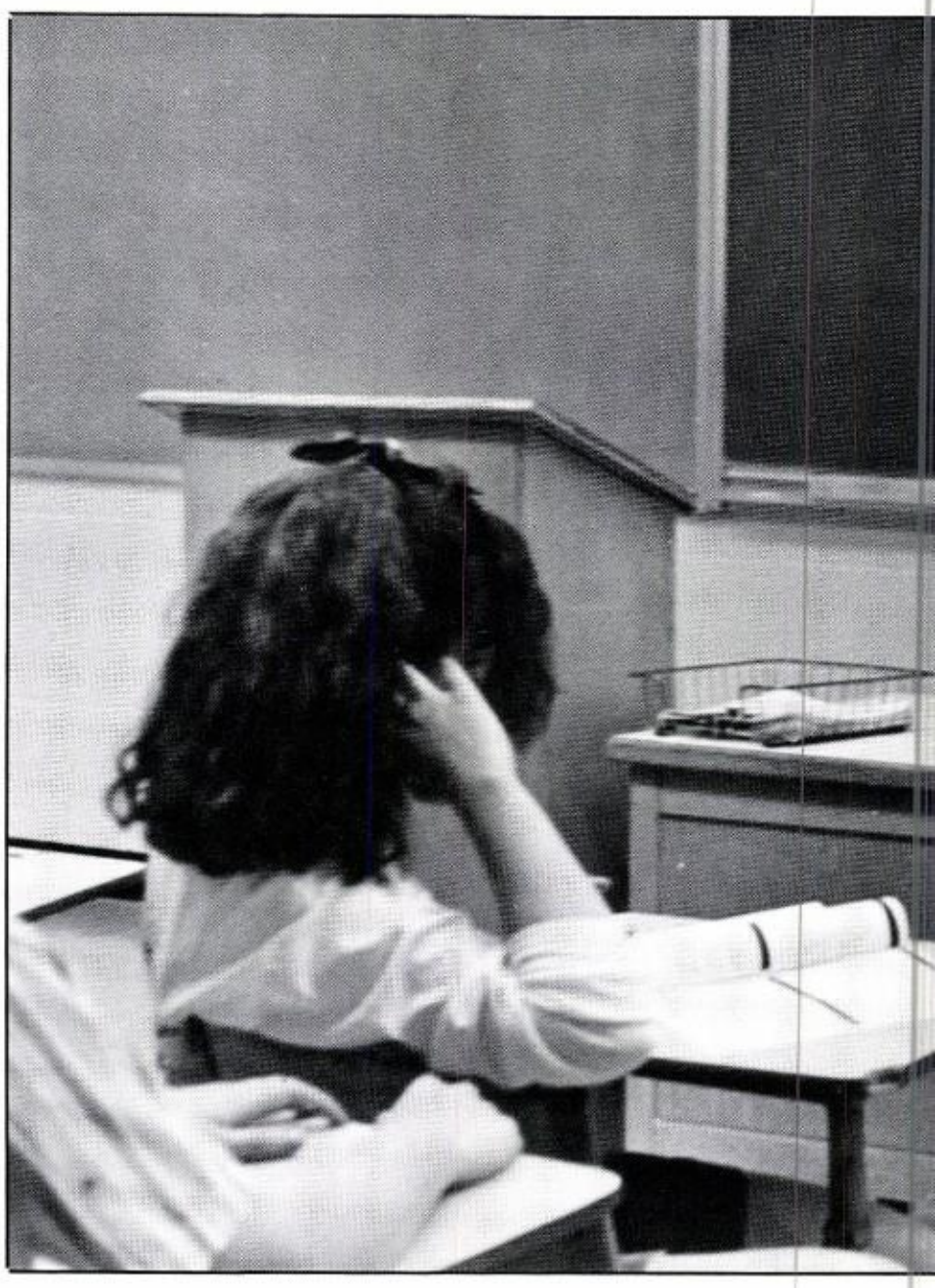


Photo by Maria Werhan



Christians
Join in friendship

CA Front Row: Molly Morrison, sr.; Kim lmquist, soph.; Erin Lilly, soph.; Crystal aw, soph.; Crystal Cox, soph. Second Row: arol Haist, fr.; Katy Stevenson, soph.; aurie Constable, soph.; Charla Counts, oph. Back Row: Carol Gibson, adviser; Tim ebert, soph.; Greg Harmon, fr.; Eric Jackson, jr. Not Pictured: Sally Holman, sr.; Phil Hebert, sr.; Maria Werhan, sr.; Steve Elstrom, soph.; Jennifer Timmell, sr.; Jason Eikleberry, jr.; Jacub Eikleberry, soph. Sponsors: Mr. Chuck Voth, Mr. Jon Black, Mr. Steve Rivers, Mr. Brian Wiens.

Wanting to finish up a successful year on a positive note, FCA, or the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, held their final meeting at Lakewood Park on May 9. The evening was highlighted by a picnic, playing volleyball and guest speaker Joe Otem, a former professional football player.

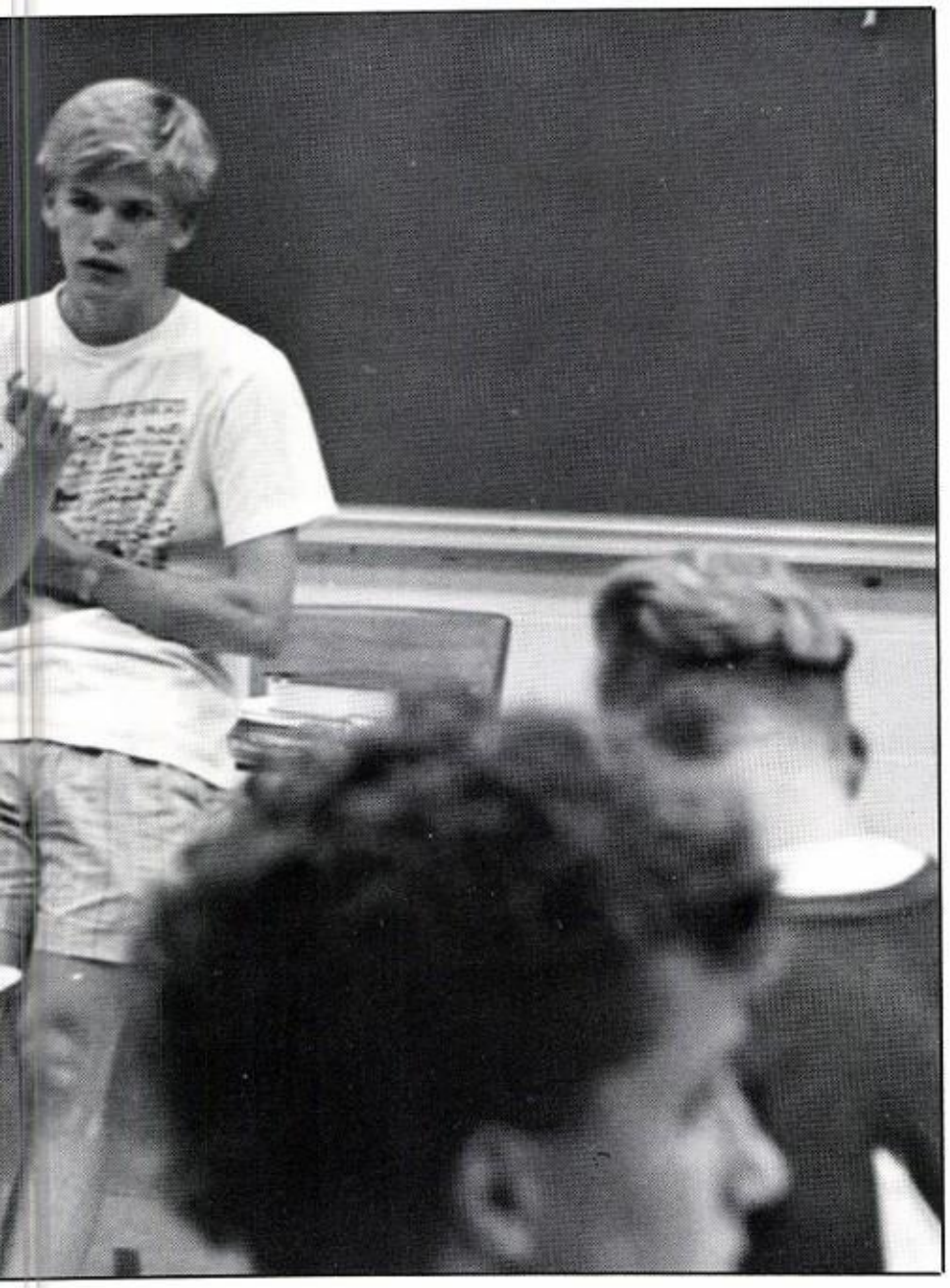
"The picnic was a lot of fun. We just got together and had one final get-together that was carefree. Joe was an interesting speaker and he had a lot of good things to say," said senior Sally Holman, who organized the picnic.

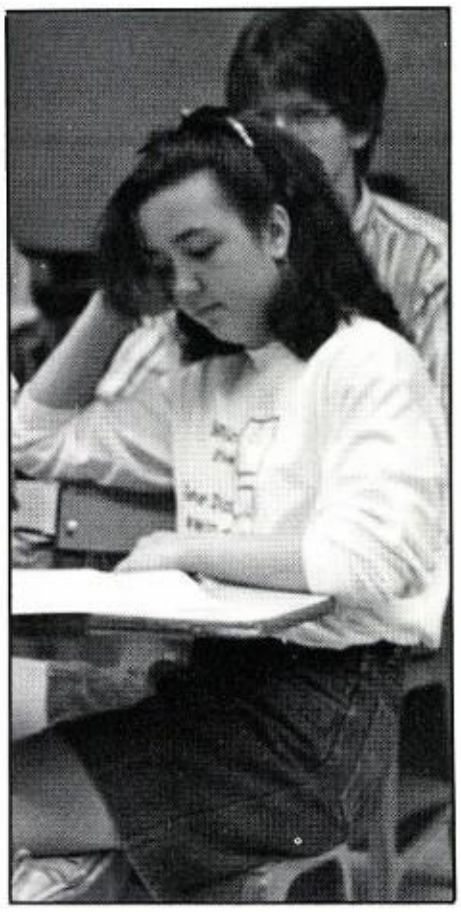
Other participants thought the evening was interesting. "He did a really nice job. What he said about that if someone didn't know Christ already, now was as good as time as any to ask Him into your life, really stood out for me. I'm in FCA because of my religous beliefs, and Otem said a lot of things that I agreed with," said Carol Haist, fr.

Holman felt the success of the evening generally reflected the success of FCA over the year. "Though the participation varied over the year due to members being involved in other activities, it did really well, especially when we had a speaker. It was real nice of them to do what they did," she said.

Haist felt the making of friends was the most successful part. "Most of the people I met are strong Christians. It's really neat that they take time out of their busy schedules to come and talk about Christ. The experiences I had while involved made being in it well worth it," she said.

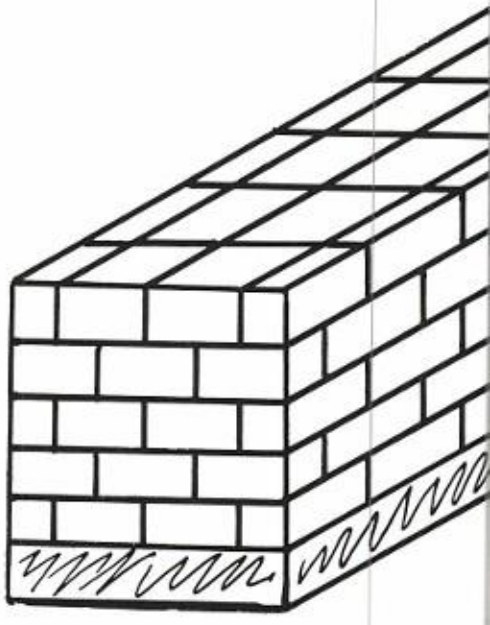
—Jared Gregoire





Reading the information **about a prisoner of conscience, Alison Gaines, fr., considers an appropriate way to write a letter asking for his release.**

Explaining the procedure **on how a person is selected as a prisoner of conscience, Mark Luce, sr., expresses the non-negotiable requirement of non-violence.**



the completed wall is only the beginning

STUDENT LIFE

"What students do and how they do it are as diversified as the students themselves...Their interactions with one another mold them into who they are."

Interests are important

When the day has come to end and all the halls and rooms are empty, I sometimes ponder the events that have occurred. I wonder what all the students are doing now that they are not here.

Where do they go and what do they do? What are their interests outside of school? For a moment I will travel with them and find the answers to my questions.

They travel many places and do many things. The old saying that teenagers are lazy is so much poppycock. Just watching them justifies the fact that they seem to be everywhere at once. Granted, I know they aren't all little angels, but much of the criticism they receive is unfounded. The next few pages show a lot of what I mean.

What students do and how they do it are as diversified as the students themselves. Some seem to go forever doing whatever they want while others are laid back, quiet and easy-going. The list of things they do is endless. But at the same time they are quite alike and share a lot of the same feelings and attitudes. I sometimes wonder how it is possible for so many people to be so different and at the same time be so much alike.

Shopping for clothes, working on cars. Spending time with a boyfriend or girlfriend. Getting together with friends and going out on the town. These are just a few things they do. It seems that much of life for teenagers begins when that final school bell rings.

I know that students don't become unfeeling, unfriendly learners when school is in session. They talk to everybody and are just about the same as any other time of the day. But there are rules and regulations in school that prevent them from doing a lot of what they want to do. They also must concentrate on learning. But that is exactly why they are so interesting outside of school. A whole different person comes out who is not bound by class schedules and rules. They can go and do whatever it is they do best.

I am not criticizing school. On the contrary, I believe, when given a proper chance, it can be an incredible learning and growing experience. It is very essential for anyone to make it in today's world. But I also believe what students do in their spare time is just as important as what they do in school. Sometimes having fun and enjoying life is just as important as learning. In it a way, it is learning.

Photo by Maria Werhan

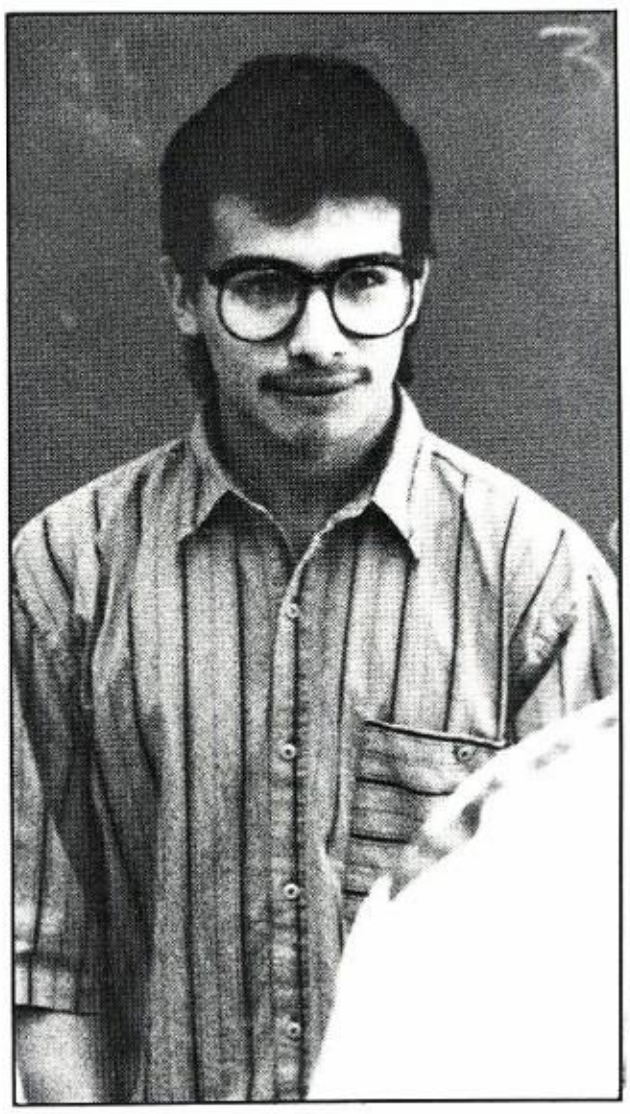


Photo by Maria Werhan

Performing his duties **as priest at the Family Life mock wedding, Mark Martinez, sr., weds Charles Wilvers and Joni Listerman both seniors.**

Holding up the **spirit award given by KSAL to the most spirited side of the Central-South basketball game, students rally together. KSAL, which gives the play-by-play action, sets up a noise reader to determine the louder of the two groups.**

UNSTOPPABLE

KU and K-State draw national attention to Kansas basketball

University of Kansas 83, Oklahoma University 79.

That is what the scoreboard read in the Kemper Arena when the final second of the final game of the NCAA Championship ticked off. The Cinderella Jayhawks, having gone into the final four playoffs unranked, now stood over a mountain of gifted teams few historians or sports buffs would soon forget.

Having to overcome Duke and Kansas State, the Jayhawks fortunately did not have to tangle with the likes of Purdue or Temple. Fortunate because the Hawks had been tagged as a "doormat"- a stepping stone for the other team's advancment in the playoffs. Starting the season with a 12-8 record and being beaten by the teams they had to face in the playoffs four of five times, Kansas's yellow brick road was one spotted with potholes.

Led by the 31 point, 18 rebound performance of the NCAA MVP Danny Manning and the magic spark of coach Larry Brown, Kansas found what it needed to be the best. With the game tied 50-50 at the half, Brown merely told his troops, "Get 'em to the last five minutes."

And that's exactly what the Hawks did. Playing a passing game with the Sooners, KU managed to establish a lead they would not relinquish. With only 3:05 left remaining, Kansas had strung out the score to 77-71. An Oklahoma comeback that cut their lead to one point with 41 seconds remaining was squashed when Manning and his hombres iced the game by scoring five unanswered points. A last second layup by the Sooners only seemed to actuate the fruitlessness they had exhibited throughout the fourth quarter.

Words that would try to descibe the performance of Kansas that night would fall very short of their mark. Though KU had already beaten out arch-rival Kansas State to advance they still carried the hopes and desires of thousands of Kansans. But it just wasn't luck and hopes that got Kansas University to the top of the heap. As Manning put it, "Luck? This wasn't a gift. Luck comes when preperation meets opportunity." And when opportunity showed its horns, KU took hold with both hands and held on tight.—*Jared Gregoire*

Photo by Barbara Otley

The Kansas University **victory over the University of Oklahoma which gave them the NCAA Basketball Championship caused a large influx of KU victory T-shirts and sweatshirts, both of which were sold all over Salina. Other shirts celebrating both KU and Kansas State making the Final Four were also sold. Looking over KU's newspaper telling about the victory, senior Pat Beatty sports his own KU championship shirt.**

The Candidates

Photo by Maria Werhan

With crowds of **onlookers and highway patrolman acting as bodyguards gathered around, Bob Dole announces his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination. Dole made his announcement in his home town of Russell, Kansas. Freshman Kim Nelson went with several JI students to witness the announcement. "I felt as if I were taking part in something the entire nation would know about. I think I learned more from the audience, protesters, news reporters, and venders than Dole himself, but it was still Dole that attracted all of the attention. All in all, it was worth getting up at four in the morning and nearly freezing to death to attend," she said. Dole failed to get the nomination, losing out to Vice-President George Bush.**

The Race

For many people, the 1988 race for president of the United States offered some of the most diverse and inexperienced field of competitors in the history of the office. There was even a joke that went like this: A man was walking in a park when a mugger came up to him.

"Give me all your money or I'll shoot you."

The man gave the mugger all his money and hoped he would go away, but found out he was still in danger.

"Tell me who you are voting for in the presidential race or I'll shoot you."

"Shoot me," said the man.

Perhaps the joke wasn't a fair description of the field of competitors, for there were some hopefuls that had the credentials and personality to be an excellent president. Here are a list of the major candidates and why they were forced to drop out or why they enjoyed success.

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Joe Bidden—An experienced candidate, who unfortunately used quotes from other candidates in his speeches and was accused of plagiarism. The public quickly turned their backs on him.

Gary Hart—After having dropped out the race once because of an alleged, illicit affair with Donna Rice that was discovered by the press, he tried to re-enter the race, but the public did not support him the second time around. Once a very strong candidate, Hart did not stir much support after the affair.

Bruce Babbitt—Perhaps the best qualified of the democratic nominees, Babbitt made the age-old mistake of telling the people what

continued

The Year

Primaries

Candidates

the needed to hear: cut spending and raise taxes to decrease the deficit. He lost support in the major states and had almost none in the smaller states.

Paul Simon—Most saw him as being almost "too intellectual." Having seven scholastic books to his credit, his highly developed speeches were difficult to understand by most. He was also extremely liberal in his views. He eventually faded out as the race went on.

Richard Gebhardt—Suffered from lack of support from the beginning, he nonetheless was a very experienced hopeful. He merely failed to generate public interest and most of his issues were not in tune with public opinion.

Jesse Jackson—The black fire-talking evangelist candidate from the South stuck out the race but could not overcome the support of Dukakis. Many felt his ethnic background was what got him so far, considering his total lack of experience in a political office and his eccentric policies.

Mike Dukakis—The Democratic Party presidential nominee, he won because of a superior attention campaign and because his arguments made many of his fellow candidates look bad during debate.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY

Pierre (Pete) DuPont—After being a very successful state mayor, this very capable candidate cut his own throat by supporting the reduced funding of popular state entitlement programs to deal with the deficit. He was the first to drop out.

Alexander Haig—After serving as Chief of Staff in the White House for many years, he hoped to ride on the support he had attained while there. But no one took notice and he quickly faded out.

Jack Kemp—Policies where in tune with the public, but he made the mistake of going after the supporters of Bush and Robertson, where he failed and later quit.

Bob Dole—A very capable and experienced candidate, his campaign fell apart because of a very poorly organized campaign staff that also failed to counter the negative campaign of Bush. He went bankrupt before the larger state primaries and had to drop out.

Pat Robertson—The other evangelist from down South. His fundamentalist views failed to transcend the public's opinion. Many said that they "didn't want God in the White House."

George Bush—Having been the vice-president for eight years to Ronald Reagan, Bush took the Republican Party presidential nomination with large support from most of the states he ran in.—*Jared Gregoire*

Photo by Melonie Cassetty

Discussing the feasibility **of having full-time male and female bathroom and hall monitors to enforce the newly passed tobacco ban, Superintendent Dr. Andy Tompkins and school board members Larry Matthews and Mary Andersen ponder the $30,000 price tag that would accompany the monitors. The anti-tobacco law, destined to become effective fall 1988, will prohibit any type of tobacco anywhere inside any USD 305 school, with offenders facing possible in-school and out-of-school suspension.**

Misunderstood Wars

The Middle East countries of Lebanon, Iran, Iraq, Israel, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Egypt and Afghanistan remained the powder kegs of the world, as wars that were centuries old continued to rage in the already battle-ridden countries.

Iran and Iraq continued to battle over matters of religion and who would have control of the Persian Gulf, the waterway where the world's largest supply of oil came from. America, who relied on the gulf to supply much of its oil, took a defensive stand and asked to fly its flags on ships coming out of the gulf. This was meant to deter any enemy from attacking the ships which they had so often done before. America also sent in an armada of warships to protect the Kuwaiti ships that were flying the American flag. Saudi Arabian ships also suffered heavy losses in the fighting as they to tried to get their only means of national income to the outside world.

Machine-gun toting **soldiers is a common sight in the streets of Jerusalem, a city considered holy by Christians, Jews, and Moslems. High religious tensions, associated with fighting that has raged for years, sometimes cause the uneasy peace in the city to be broken by terrorist attacks and rioting. These Israeli soldiers keep an eye on the Arab (Moslem) section of the city to make sure the peace is kept in a time of turmoil.**

Israel was still fighting for its survival against the many countries that terroristically attacked them. These nations included Syria and Saudi Arabia, who still felt the land of Israel was rightfully theirs. The Palestine Liberation Organization, or the PLO, led these vicious attacks against the tiny nation that had yet to lose any war brought against it. The PLO also attacked any countries that sympathized with Israel, including the United States. Egypt and Israel continued to dispute who owned the Sinai Peninsula, the land that joined Africa to the Middle East and a rich farming area.

Beirut, Lebanon, once called the Paris of the Middle East with its beautiful architecture and culture, was turned into a bloody battlefield as Shiite Moslems and Christian militiamen fought to see who would own the city. Still filled with thousands of civilians, the death toll grew each day as the fighting raged on. The Moslems frequently kidnapped important figures still left in the city, including Americans and Europeans. Many were killed or never heard from again. The fighting extended all the way to the streets of Jerusalem, where the uneasy truce of Christians, Jews, and Moslems was frequently broken by terrorist attacks from outlawed religious groups attempting to provoke war.

After nearly nine years of occupation, the Russian Army began a slow pullout of Afghanistan after unsuccessfully trying to put down a revolution by American backed rebels. Both sides suffered tremendous casualties in the mostly hit-and-run mountain and desert fighting. Afghanistan also suffered a severe famine brought on by the war, lack of supplies, and poor weather.

This general overview can not even begin to describe the amount of fighting and turmoil that was occurring in this region of the world. Only time will tell if all the fighting will stop in a place that has never known a time of peace.—*Jared Gregoire*

Tragedy 'n History

crucible

Arthur Miller classic tells of witch trials

"'The Crucible' was special because it drew the cast and the audience so deeply into the story that it brought Salem to Salina."--Mitch Todd, sr.

The main stage of the auditorium took on a mysterious old look during the days of Oct. 15, 16 and 17 when the drama department put on its production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible."

The story concerned the infamous witch trials which occurred in Salem, Massachusetts during the early 1690s. Nineteen people were condemned for the "unnatural act of witchcraft" and were hung because they refused to confess they were witches. Those who did confess lived.

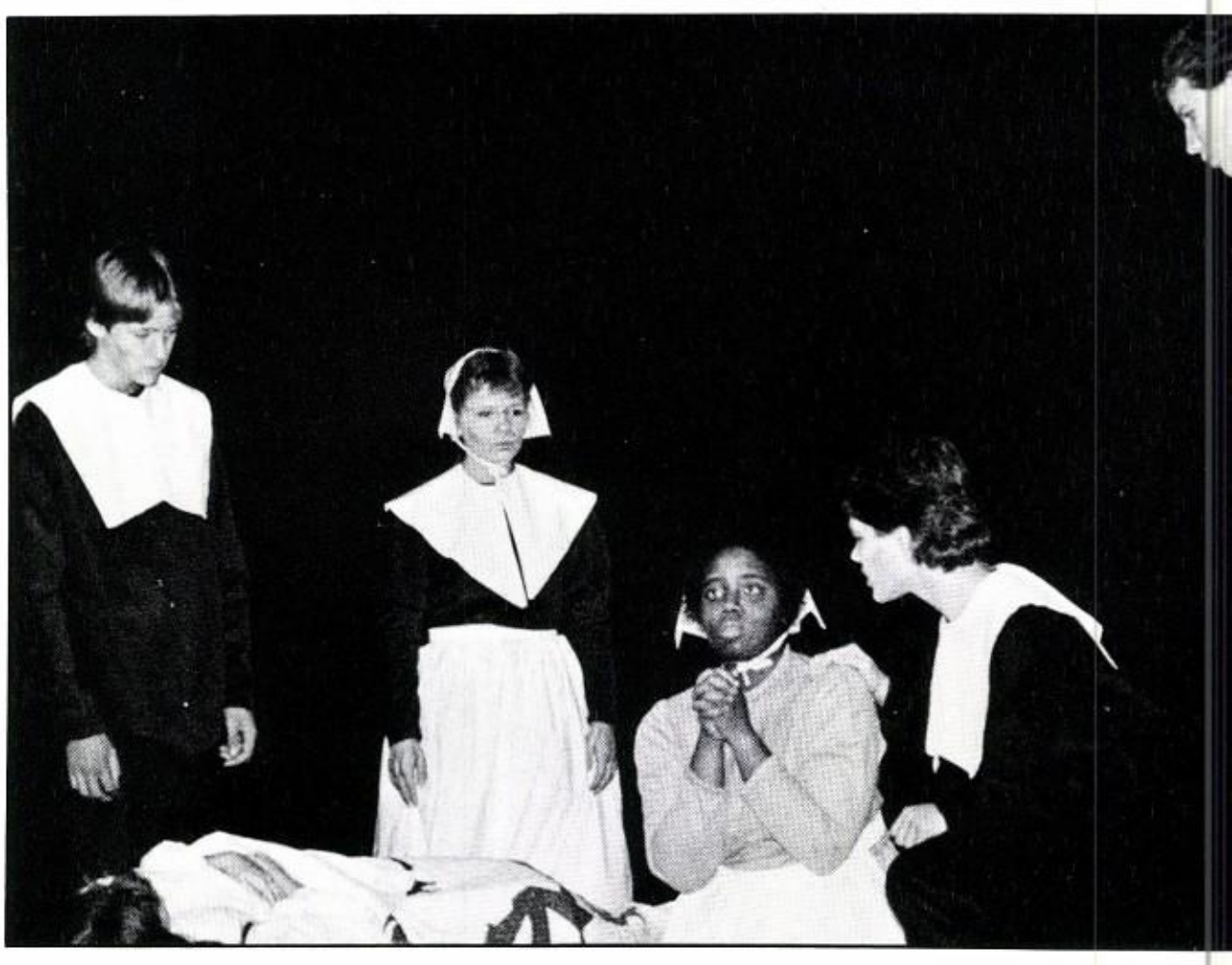
Dan Lewerenz, fr., thought the role of Francis Nurse, one of the accused, was particulary challenging. "Francis Nurse was an interesting part to play. In most shows teens are expected to play teens, so I liked doing something different. Being a different age (Nurse was in his early sixties) is a lot harder to play than being the age you are. I liked the experience and the part."

While the roles were challenging and required a lot of work, mostly due to the length of the play and the older English, much of the stage production required large amounts of work also.

The largest project, a multi-leveled platform on which the actors performed, took more than two months to build. Other projects included the making of over 20 different Puritan outfits and curtain rigging. "It was fun working on the stage crews. It gave me a chance to meet a lot of nice and hard working people," said Annette Wentworth, the play flyman.

"I really liked the show. Doing a dramatic show is more interesting than comedy. I really got into my part, even to the point of researching my character," said Lewerenz.

Heather Homan, fr., who portrayed Sarah Good, also was pleased with the job she did. "I enjoyed being in "Crucible" because I felt it was one of the few plays I ever felt so confident about." *--Jared Gregoire*



***Beginning the accusations* of the Salem witch trials, Tituba, (Danielle Norwood, soph.) confesses her involvement in the conjuring of spirits. Rev. Hale (David Kruckmeyer, jr.) listens to her as Betty Parris (Katie Cook, fr.) lies in bed suffering from evils of the spirits. Her father, Samuel Parris (James Talley, sr.), Giles Corey (Matt Todd, jr.), Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Putnam (Darin Roher, jr., Amie Gibson, soph.) Witness the accusations.**

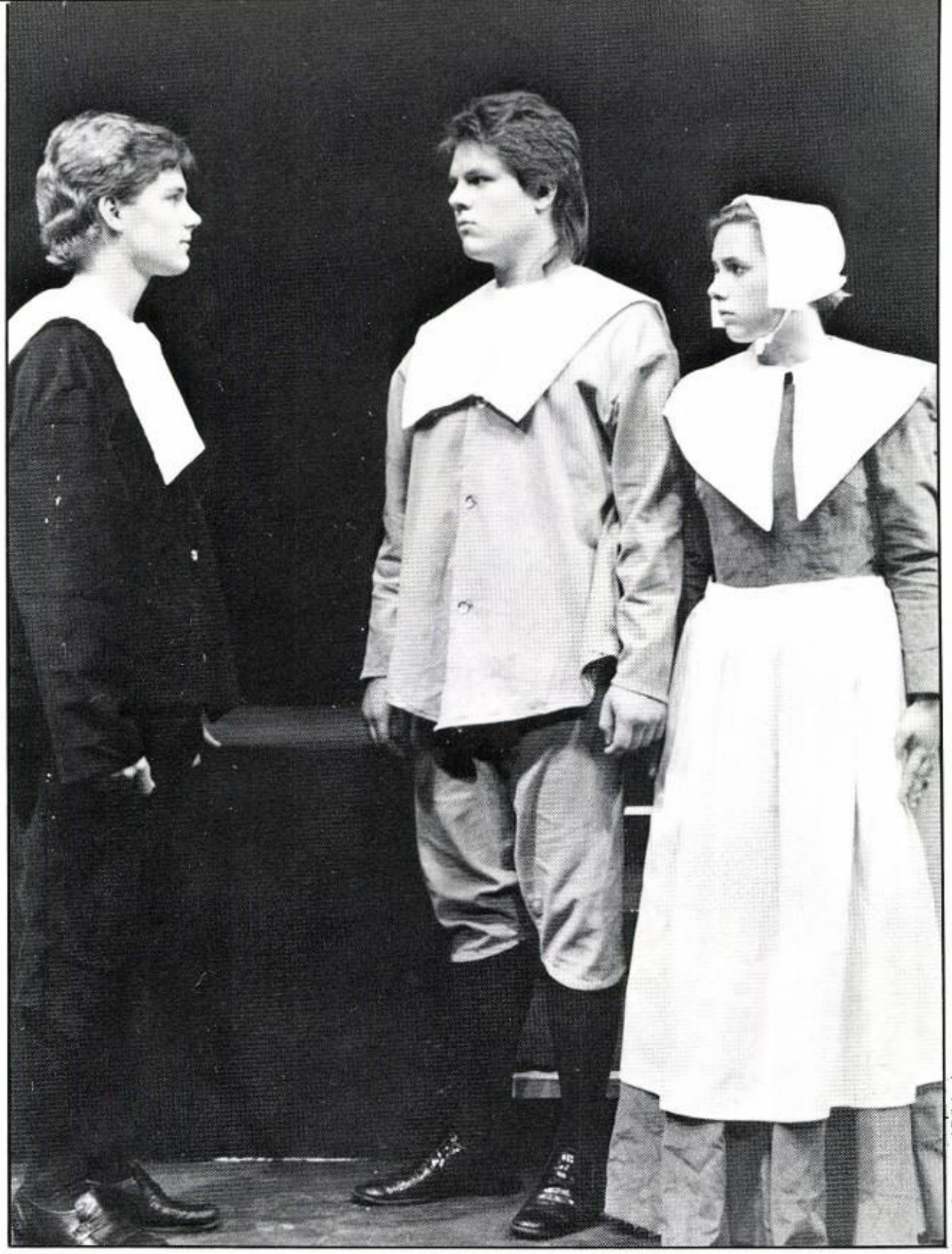


Photo Courtesy of Bill Anshutz

***Astonished by the* news of the arrest of Rebecca Nurse, John and Elizabeth Proctor (Mitch Todd, sr. and Kirsten Bollman, sr.) receive the news from Rev. John Hale (David Kruckmeyer, jr.)**

"The Crucible" Cast and Crew

Betty Parris	Katie Cook
Rev. Samual Parris	James Talley
Tituba	Daniella Norwood
Abigail Williams	Charla Counts
Susanna Walcott	JoEllen Dungan
Mrs. Ann Putnam	Amie Gibson
Thomas Putnam	Darin Rohrer
Mercy Lewis	Laura Glazier
Mary Warren	Julie Harper
John Proctor	Mitch Todd
Rebecca Nurse	Debbie Smith
Giles Corey	Matt Todd
Rev. John Hale	David Kruckmeyer
Elizabeth Proctor	Kirsten Bollman
Francis Nurse	Dan Lewerenz
Ezekiel Cheever	Mike Gibson
John Willard	Erich Starrett
Judge Hawthorne	Jared Gregoire
Deputy-Governor Danforth	Mike Brewer
Sarah Good	Heather Homan
STAGE CREW	Mike Gibson
	Darin Rohrer
	Jared Gregoire
	David Kruckmeyer
	Annette Wentworth
	Dan Lewerenz
	Katie Cook
	Leslie Davis
LIGHTS	Michelle Schwegmann
	Phillip Weaver
	Donovan Miller
PUBLICITY	Gidget Jacobs
	Jeff Moors
	Matt Todd
	Leslie Davis
	Kim Wallace
	Joni Listerman
COSTUMES	Matt Todd
	Charla Counts
	Jennifer Ascher
	Laura Glazier
	Annette Wentworth
MAKEUP	Tammy Willis
PROPS	Heather Lewerenz
	Nyla Romeiser
	Jennifer Ascher
	Allison Gaines
	Cris Raw
FLYMAN	Annette Wentworth
TECH DIRECTOR	Mike Gibson
STAGE MANAGER	Kristin Lange
ASSISTANT STAGE MANAGER	Michelle Schwegmann

Photo Courtesy of Bill Anshutz

Photo by Maria Werhan

***Many things go* into producing a successful play. Not all of the hard work is done by the actors. Mike Gibson, sr., helps build the tri-level platform that was the set for the entire play.**

Faith 'n **Humor**

godspell

Life of Jesus, disciples comes to stage

"Godspell was a lot of fun because of the people involved and what the play was about. Because there were so few people in it we were hardly ever off-stage, so everyone had about equal status. The practices were hard, but they were really worth it."--Nyla Romeiser, sr.

Jesus, disciples and sin may seem to have more in common with a Sunday visit to church than a dramatic production, but *Godspell* was not only founded on them, but presented them in a very entertaining musical, performed Feb. 4, 5 and 6.

Godspell's plot was built around the gospel according to St. Mark. At first glance that may not seem too thrilling, but it was presented in a humorous manner, with modern music played with a combo in the background.

The group thought the smaller cast, good turnouts, and good support made *Godspell* an enjoyable experience. Teresa Lynch, sr., said, "It was the best show the seniors could end on. We had a lot of fun because there were only 12 people in it, and the student body was more interested in it than in past musicals."

Although the cast put in much hard work, some of the most important responsibilities were not always noticed. The backstage and publicity crews all played major roles in the success of *Godspell*.

The publicity crew handled *Godspell* differently than past productions, which played a large role in its success. "A lot of motivation was put behind publicity because there was a need for money to put into backgrounds and props. More effort was put into publicity, and more contacts were made with businesses than in past productions," said Jo Dungan, soph., crew chief for publicity.

Another important factor was make-up. Crew chief Erin Lilly, soph., said, "When I first heard the name *Godspell* I thought it sounded weird, but after I got involved, saw some of the costumes and heard the music, I thought it was pretty cool."

Acting, chemistry, publicity, and technical crews all played equally important roles in the success of the musical. *Godspell* was lucky enough to encompass all of these favorable traits, making it memorable to actors and spectators alike.--*Randy Reitz*

Photo by Maria Werhan

***Publicity chairman for* Godspell, Jo Dungan, jr., hangs one of the many posters placed throughout the city before the musical production. Table-top advertisements were placed in Salina restaurants. In addition, the cast performed teasers for several groups.**

Photo Courtesy of Bill Anshutz

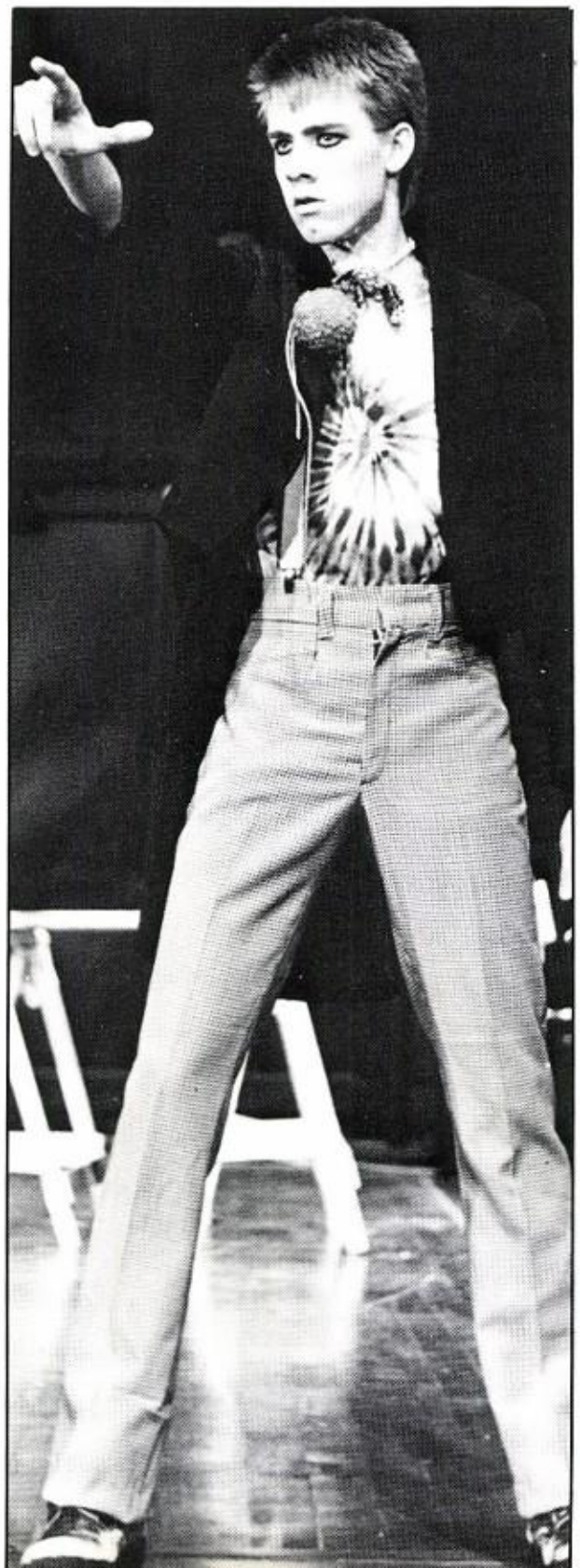


Photo Courtesy of Bill Anshutz

The Eternal Savior **of the Cosmic Consciousness, the puppet held by Jesus (Mitch Todd, sr.), tells the parable of "If a man asks you to go with him a mile, go with him two," Godspell cast front row: Nyla Romeiser, sr., Eryn Wright, fr., Debbie Smith, sr., Kirsten Bollmann, sr., Seth Swartzendruber, fr., Teresa Lynch, sr. Second row: Corey Mason, jr., Eric Almquist, sr., Matt Todd, jr., Tammy Willis, sr., Darrin Rohrer, jr. listens to the puppet's answer, "Go with him two."**

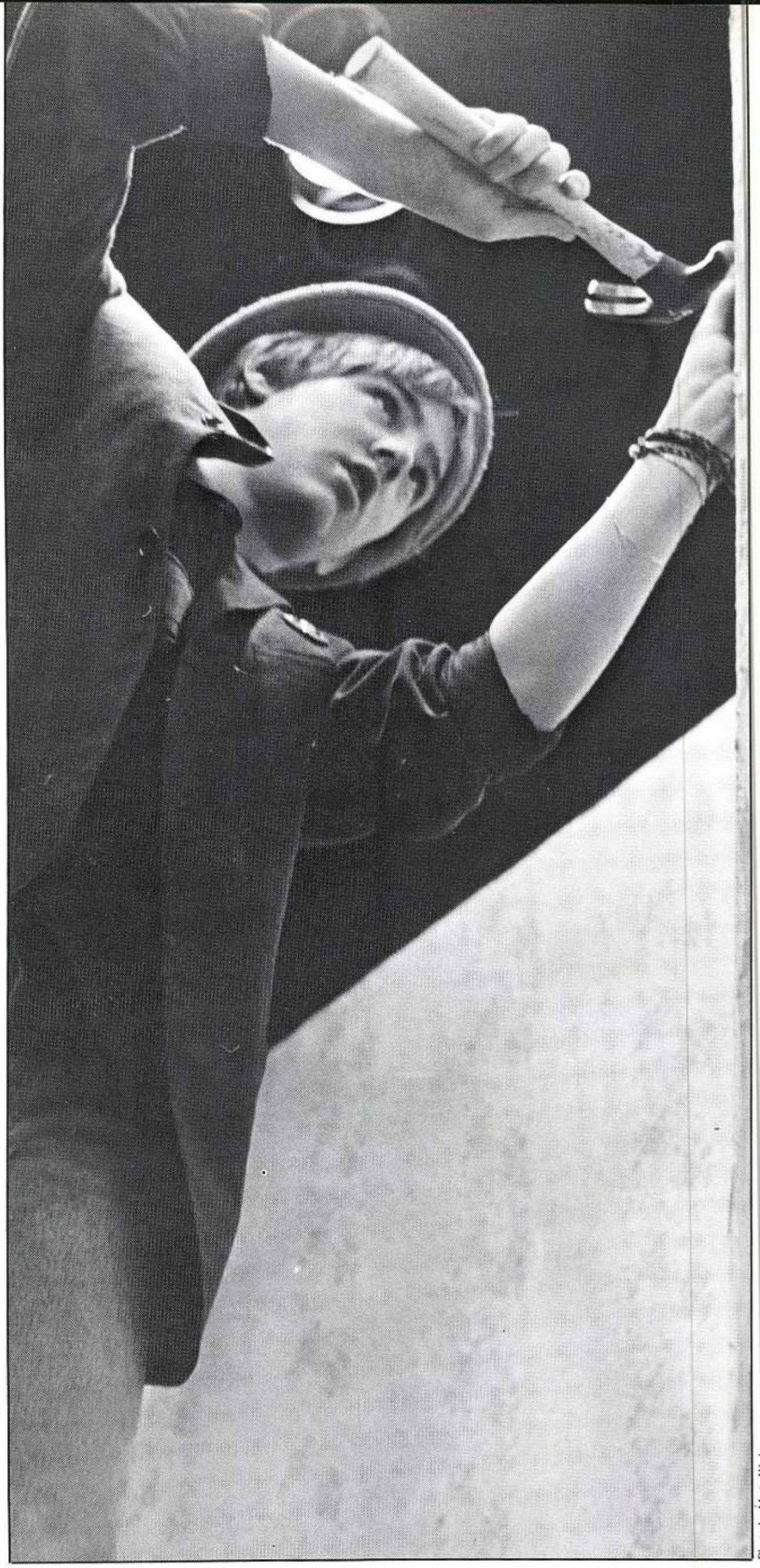
"GODSPELL" Cast and Crew

Jesus	Mitch Todd
John the Baptist/Judas	Eric Almquist
ENSEMBLE	Kirsten Bollman
	Teresa Lynch
	Corey Mason
	Darin Rohrer
	Nyla Romeiser
	Debbie Smith
	Seth Swartzendruber
	Matt Todd
	Tammy Willis
	Eryn Wright
COMBO	Charlene Anderson, Piano
	Mike Gibson, Drums
	Brett Maltbie, Guitar
	Casey Burket, Bass
PROPS	Kim Wallace
	Leslie Davis
	Phillip Weaver
MAKEUP	Erin Lilly
SOUND	Jeff Wyss
COSTUMES	Michelle Schewgmann
	Matt Todd
PUBLICITY	Jo Dungan
	Donavan Miller
	Amy Rhea
	Heather Homan
	David Kruckmeyer
	Matt Todd
	Jeff Moors
	Laura Glazier
	Leslie Davis
	Nathalie Guerrin
	Joni Listerman
	Julie Roumpf
	Tyrone Washington
LIGHTS	Mike Brewer
	Jennifer Cramer
	Henry Fair
	Amie Gibson
	Mike Gibson
	Annette Wentworth
STAGE MANAGER	Jennifer Brown
DIRECTOR	Kristin Anshutz
MUSIC DIRECTOR	William Anshutz

After Baptizing the **Godspell cast, John The Baptist (Eric Almquist, sr.) rebukes the cast and audience, calling them a "viper's brood."**

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
Cast and Crew

Penelope Sycamore	Kristin Lange
Essie	Heather Lewerenz
Rheba	Tammy Willis
Paul Sycamore	Matt Todd
Mr. DePinna	Corey Schaich
Ed	Brett Maltbie
Donald	Tyrone Washington
Martin Vanderhof (Grandpa)	Phillip Weaver
Alice	Michelle Schwegmann
Henderson	Seth Swartzendruber
Tony Kirby	Chris Pace
Boris Kolenkov	Mitch Todd
Gay Wellington	Kim Wallace
Mr. Kirby	Dan Lewerenz
Mrs. Kirby	Kirsten Bollman
Three Men	Erich Starrett, Todd Divel, Darin Rohrer
Olga	Jo Dungan
SET CREW	Todd Divel Matt Todd Darin Rohrer Brett Maltbie Annette Wentworth Susie Schimoler Traci Meehan Drama I Class
PROPS CREW	Amie Gibson Jennifer Brown Jo Dungan
COSTUMES CREW	Traci Meehan Laura Glazier Matt Todd
SPECIAL EFFECTS	David Kruckmeyer Darin Rohrer
MAKEUP	Erin Lilly
LIGHTS	Mike Brewer Nyla Romeiser
PUBLICITY	Erich Starrett Jennifer Brown
SOUND	Jared Gregoire
HOUSE MANAGER	Jennifer Cramer



Building a door **for the Sycamore family, Darin Rohrer, soph., pounds in a nail at a difficult angle. "You Can't Take It With You" required the most extensive set of the year.**

Photo by Maria Werhan

Actors 'n **Audience** *together*

Theatre goers enjoy dinner, comedy

The drama department put on the play, "You Can't Take It With You," during the month of April. The two performances took place in the auditorium.

"Fridays' show was awesome—exceptionally better than I had expected. Saturday's wasn't quite as good," said Chris Pace, sr. who starred in the play.

As with all shows, this play took a lot of hard work and rehearsing. Dan Lewerenz, fr. said, "Practices did not go very well at the beginning—but during the last week it changed. People finally started to realize that the show was only one week away."

Pace said that there were mostly good practices, but they did have disastrous ones as well. "Since several of my friends were in the show, I enjoyed the chance to see them at practices," he added.

Rehearsing and actually performing in front of a crowd are two different things. Lewerenz said, "It's more fun, because when you say something funny, the entire audience laughs at you or with you."

"I thought it was a really special experience for a lot of us because it was the last play of our last year of high school. Final strike was like our time to say good-bye."—Tammy Willis, sr.

Pace explained what some of the problems with the show were. "Three-act comedies are hard to do, especially in the spring when everyone is so busy. Also, the show had a lot of subtle comedy that required a precise timing which was difficult to master."

Lewerenz also added, "I think we did really well once we started, all entrances were right and so were the lines. The performances went really well. Anshutz did a good job. There weren't any major problems, once we got into the performances. It went smoothly, I think that everyone felt good about what we had done."—*Krisann Roe*

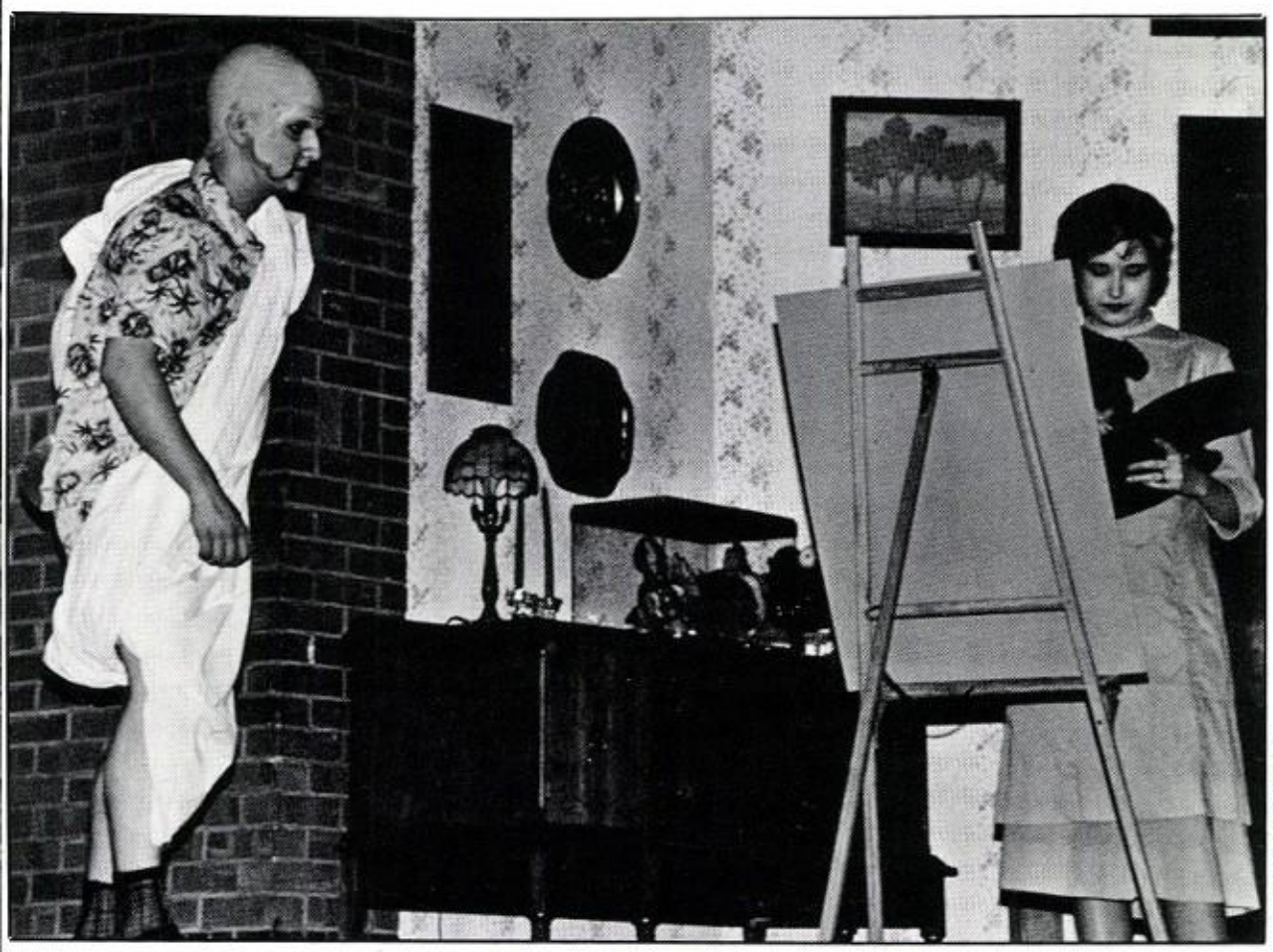


Photo by Barbara Ottley

***After being a* writer for eight years because a typewriter was delivered to the house by mistake, Penny Sycamore (Kristin Lange, sr.) returns to her former hobby of painting thanks to a request by Mr. DePinna (Corey Schiach, jr.).**

Cars 'n **Clothes**

individuality

Students use various vehicles for self-expression

"The point is it doesn't matter why I wear them; they don't mean anything. I don't go around asking people why they don't wear bullets."—Ian Fiuty, sr.

Everything is different everywhere we go! There are no two places that are just alike. This holds true with people too. Everyone has their own unique way of talking, smiling, walking, laughing, waving...oh! and especially dressing and driving! What you wear says much about you. People have begun to realize this and have therefore tried to tell others about themselves through their cars and attire.

When it comes to rebuilding or refurbishing cars, the possibilities of what one can do are endless. From just putting on a new coat of paint to completely restoring most aspects of the vehicle, a hobby that was popular when our parents were young is still as popular as ever.

Though most people do not spend very much on their car, there are those who have put in large sums of money. "I've put about $6,500 into my car," said Jeff Ryser, sr., who drove a rebuilt '67 Chevrolet Camaro.

"My dad and I rebuilt the engine and put in a 400 turbo transmission. I had it painted charcoal gray and put in a black interior of crushed velvet." Ryser also had chrome traction bars and mag wheels put on, and installed a Realistic sound stereo system. "I want to put some finishing touches in the interior and engine, and maybe enter it into some car shows."

The Chevy Camaro was a popular car to work with, mostly because of its popularity and availability of parts. "I've done some of the work on my '73 Camaro, but most of the rebuilding has been done by other people," said Brent Magathan, sr. "I've had it repainted and a turbo transmission installed. I want to take out the engine in it now and put in another one I'm building up. I also plan to put a blower on the new engine." Magathan estimated he had spent about $2,500 on his car.

Another Camaro rebuilder was senior

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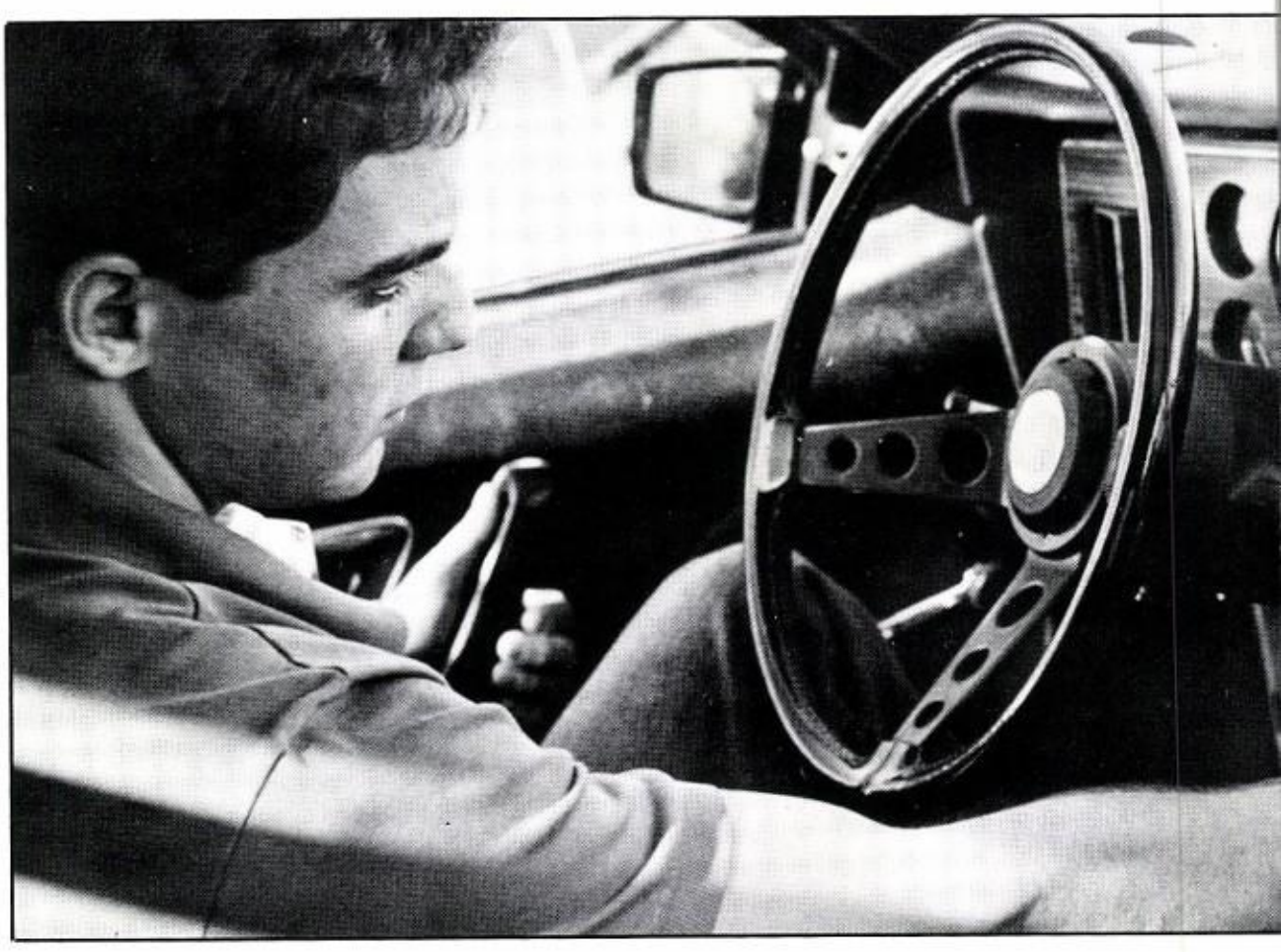


***Stereos have become* an essential item for the car. They vary from the A.M. only to the A.M./F.M. cassette to the A.M./F.M., cassette, compact disc, kicker etc. Scott Griffith, sr., has the latter in his Mustang.**

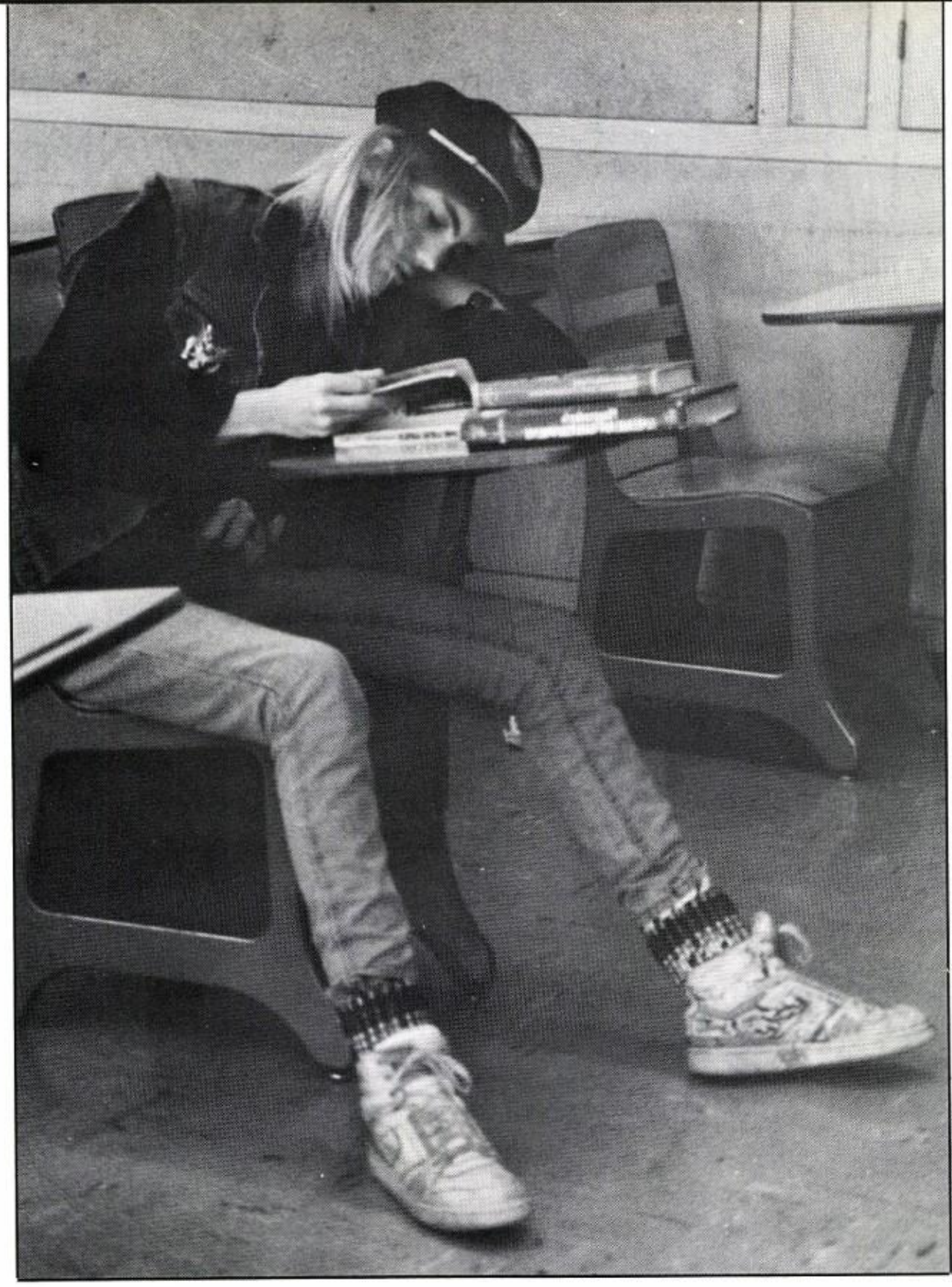


Photo by Barbara Ottley

"*I wear the* bullets because they look stupid on me and war is stupid." Ian Fiuty, sr., has been wearing the bullets around his ankles for three years and he says he'll wear them forever.

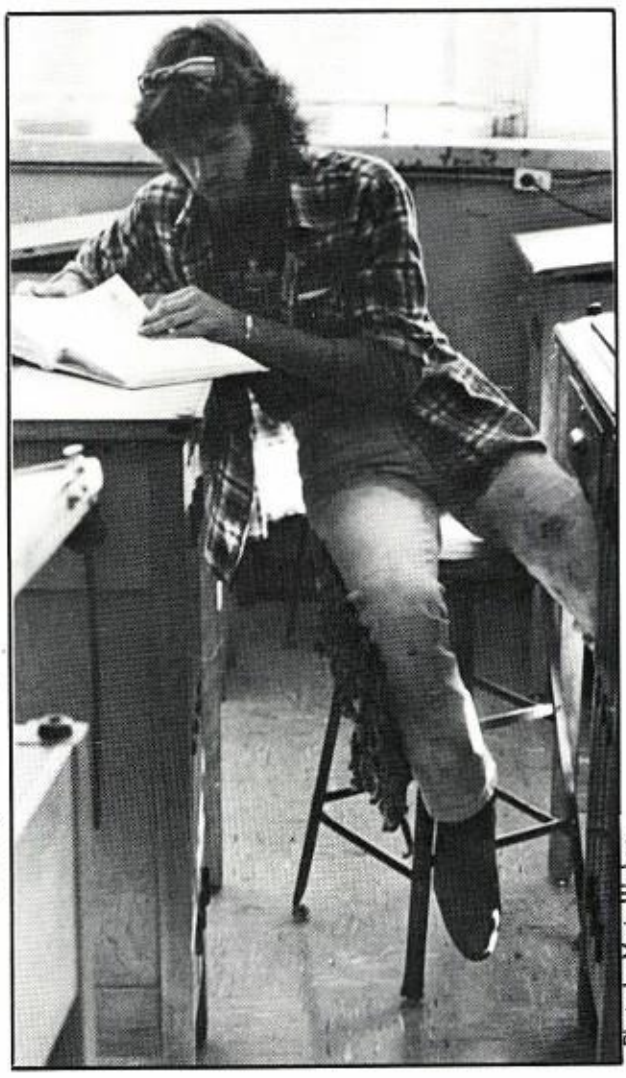


Photo by Maria Werhan

Photo by Melonie Cassetty

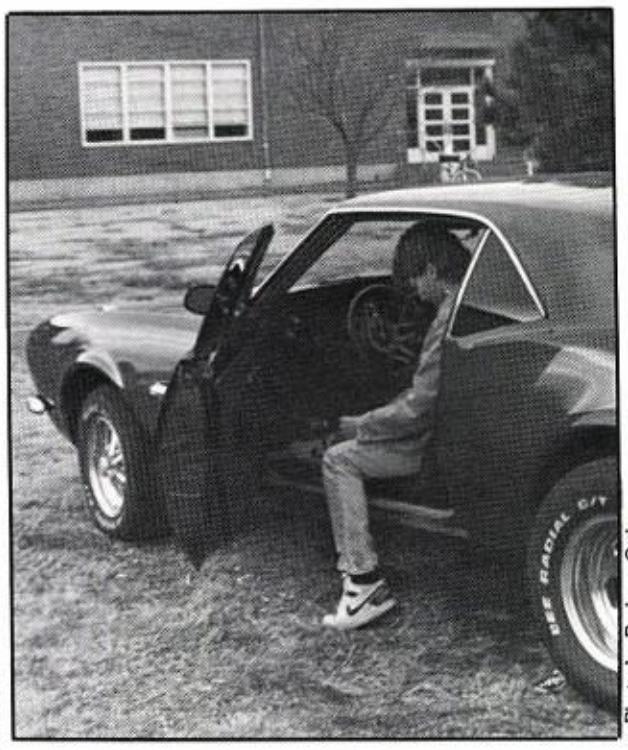


Photo by Barbara Ottley

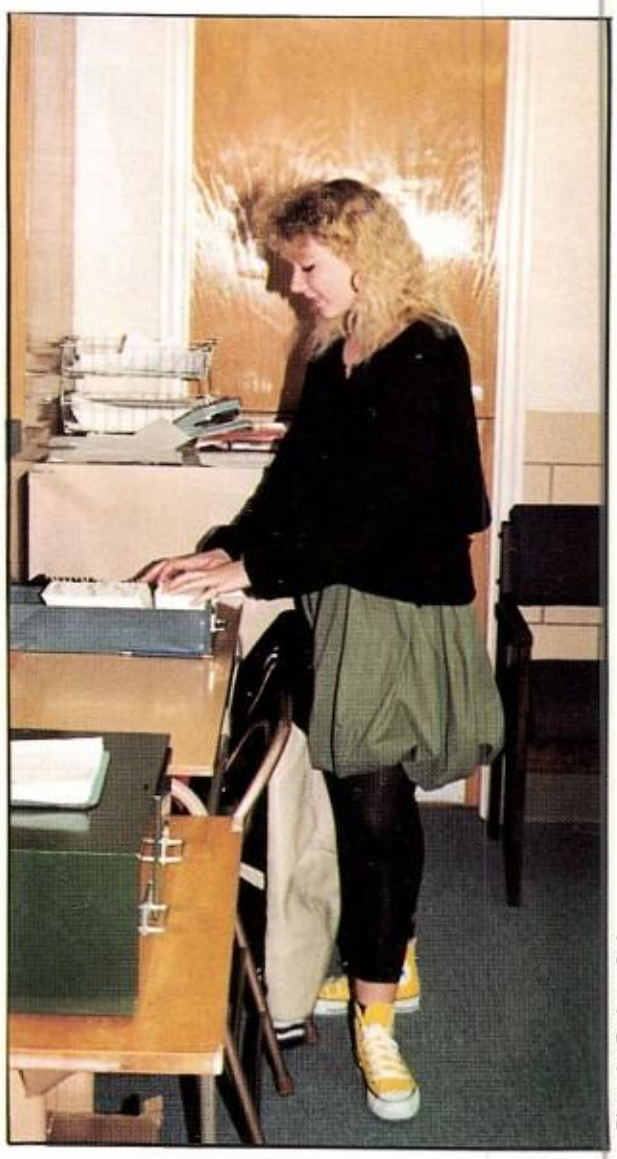
***Some like it* preppy, some like it sporty and others like it casual. Cory Dinkel, sr., has his own unique style. His attire consists of chains around his neck, an earring, fringes on his jeans and, of course, the sunglasses.**

***Many students, mostly* guys, spend a lot of time and money on their cars. Jeff Ryser, sr., has almost completely redone his 67 Camero. He's spent $6,500 and many hours rebuilding, repainting and redecorating.**

Photo by Maria Werhan

Among the many students who shop at second-hand stores, Shanda Eilrich, fr., looks for bargains at the Salvation Army's thriftshop. Students shop at second-hand stores for something different.

Bubble skirt designers, usually the students who wear them, use anything from safety pins to masking tape to create the puffy effect. Suzanne Sloo, sr., pairs her skirt with yellow high tops. Sloo was a 4th hour office aide.



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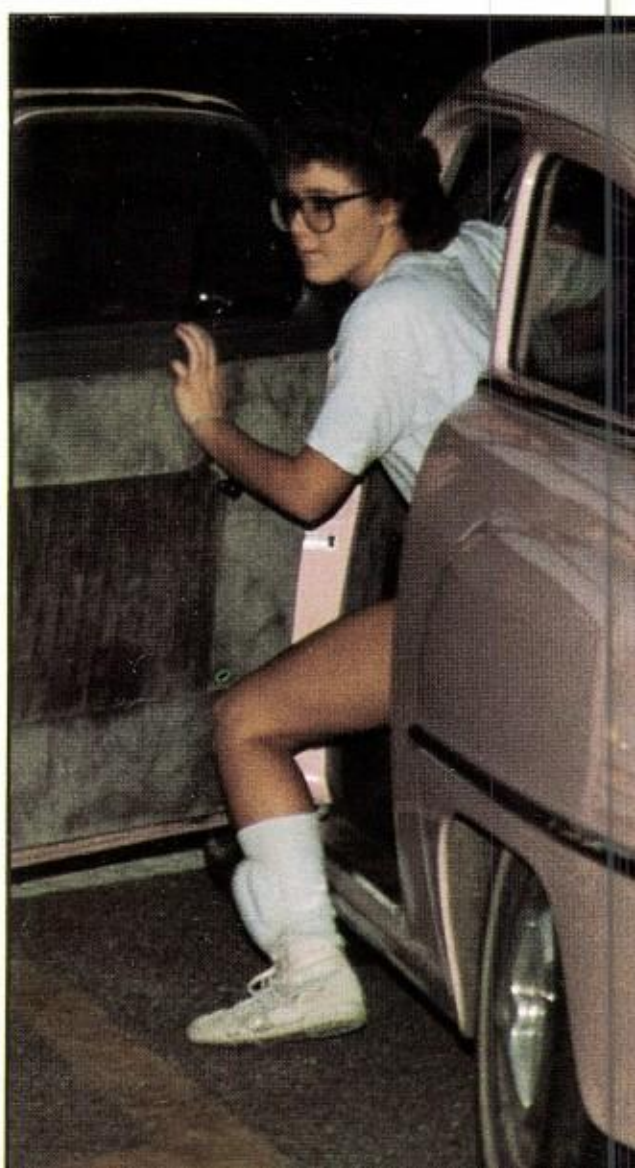


glossary

turbo transmission--special transmission capable of handling high performance engines and providing more speed.

traction bars--devices installed in rearend of cars to help keep the back down at high speeds and provide better wheel traction.

mag wheels--oversized rims and tires characterized by silver rims of different designs and wheels with white lettering on them.

Realistic stereo system--car stereo with power boosters and high quality speakers that provide realistic sound.

blower--mechanical device that draws enormous amounts of air into a carburetor to provide better engine performance.

air scoop--opening in car's hood where air enters and provides better engine performance.

Cars 'n **Clothes**

continued from page 128

Brett Beasley. "I sold my last car and bought a '79 Z-28 (Camaro). "It already had the custom red paint job with black stripes, but I put on the mags and wheels, did work on the engine and transmission, had a hood scoop put on, and installed a new interior," said Beasley. He also had stabalizer bars put on and installed a new stereo system. "I've already put about $6,500 into it, and don't have any plans to do much more."

Just as Camaraos had a certain attraction for some, clothes and places to buy them affected how people dressed. Believe it or not clothes make social statements. Most people who dress in their own way do it to show that they are themselves not a conformist. "A non-conformist is someone who does what he wants and truly believes in it," said Michelle Schwegmann, sr.

A popular place to find unique clothes was DAV stores. Students' reasons for shopping at second-hand stores varied from prices to styles.

Schwegmann said, "The clothes are cheap and I like them, they're different and you usually can't find them anywhere else."

Michael Montgomery, jr., stated, "I can sometimes find cheap but decent clothes that are the same style but usually don't cost $30-$40 for one shirt."

Some of the favorite buys from DAV stores ranged from lamps to coats.

"I found a real nice ski coat for about $25, "said Montgomery.

Schwegmann also bought a coat. "My favorite buy was my pea coat."

Danielle Norwood, soph., told us her favorite buy wasn't clothing. "I bought a beautiful pink lamp that I have sitting on the dresser next to my bed."

Questions arise whether or not these students consider themselves non-conformists? Schwegmann, sr., states, "At times, I know when to be and when not to be."

Others' opinions of non-conformists vary from person to person. Paige Jones, sr., for one stated, "I don't think there is any way to be a non-conformist unless you are deserted on an island because you have to go along with others—it's part of society."

People are different now and always will be. Whether it is how much money we spend to redo our cars or where we shop and what we wear—it is a known fact—we are always trying to prove ourselves different from others. Jones, sr., also said, "I think non-conformists are individualists and they are trying to make a statement about themselves to society. Aren't we all?"—*Jared Gregoire and Krisann Roe*

Photo by Barbara Otley

Students have original **personalities and so do their cars. Each car has a special quality which makes it one of a kind. Traci Reinsch, soph., owns a classic pink Dodge with the Pink Panther outlined on the back end.**

Sharing the responsibility **for stirring up spirit at the bonfire, football squad members, led by Tom Poer, sr., give their rendition of the Chicago Bears football rap.**

Photo by Maria Werhan

Helping to create **a beat for the football team to share their chant with the fans, Beth Grubb, sr., joins others who showed up after the parade to generate school spirit.**

Homecoming Court: Seniors, David Evans, Suzanne Sloo, Andy Bedinger, Teresa Lynch, Aaron Morrison, Queen Molly Morrison, Pat Beatty, Beth Anderson, John Haggart and Callie Stevenson

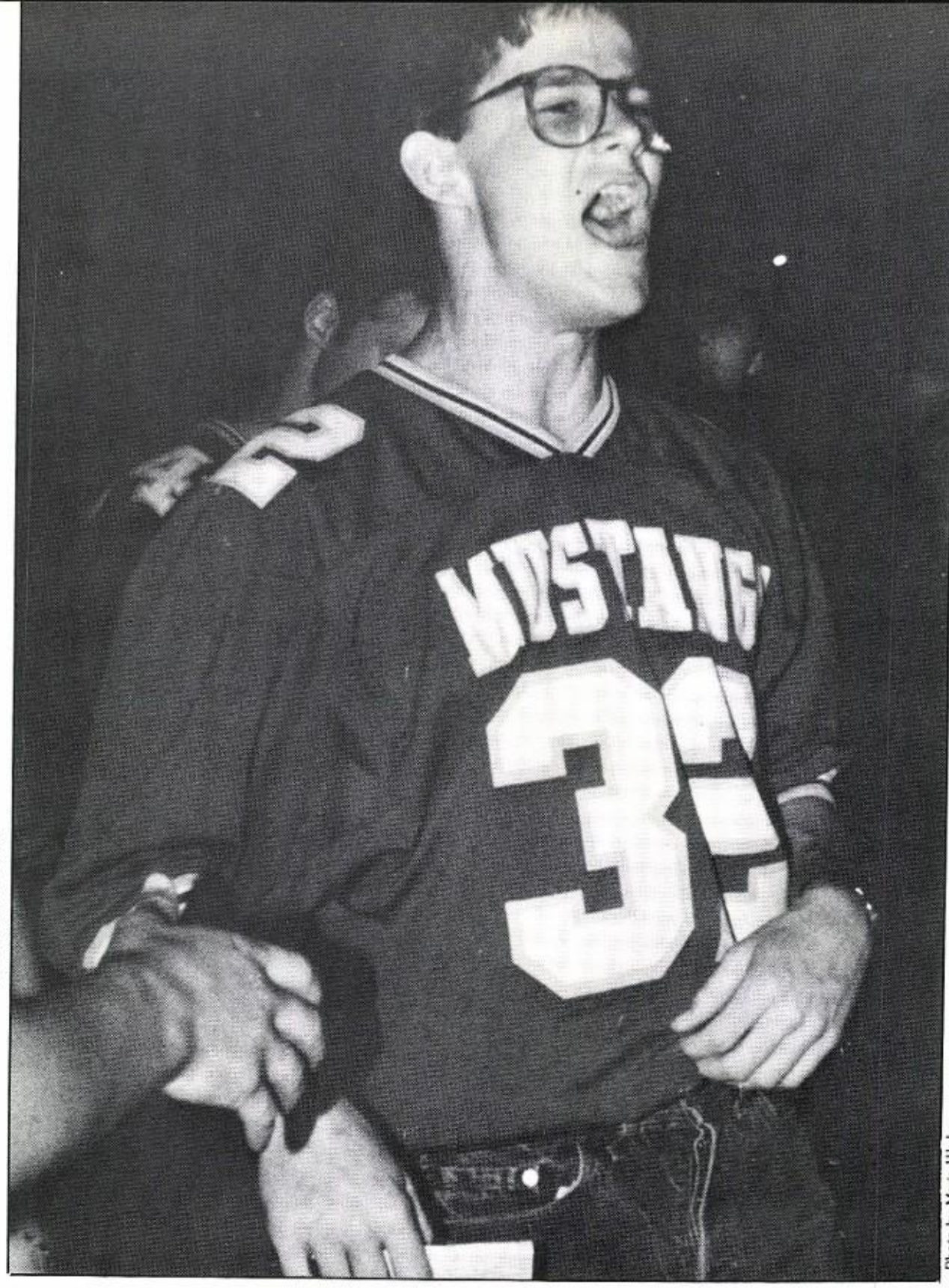


Photo by Maria Werhan

Photo by Maria Werhan

Parade 'n **Bonfire**

celebrate

Festivities mark Homecoming week

Organization and better leadership made this year's Homecoming more memorable than past years, with most students feeling the classes participating as one school instead of individual groups added to the spirit.

The parade also went off well, with the class of '88 winning the float competition for the third time in four years. "The spirit of everyone at the parade was great, and all of the floats looked real good, like something out of a pirate movie," said senior Jennifer Cramer, the school mascot. She was referring to the Homecoming theme, which was "Treasure Island." "I am really glad everything went so well. All the classes did a great job," Cramer said.

Once the floats turned onto Crawford from Santa Fe and journeyed into the east parking lot, students found apple cider and doughnuts waiting.

Doug Neuschafer, junior class president and chairman of the bonfire committee, was pleased with the year's festivities. "I think things were a lot more spirited than last year. Instead of the classes screaming at one another at the bonfire, the vet squad led everyone in some cheers, and we cheered as Salina Central not as freshmen or juniors."

Mike Brewer, sr. had a different opinion. "Yeah, I liked the classes yelling together, but the rowdiness wasn't there and that is what makes it fun."

One thing that may have distracted from some of the rowdiness was the inability for participants to hear Jeff Chapman, StuCo president. Even Coach Marvin Diener and his entire football team were difficult to hear during their rap. No special sound system was used for the outdoor rally.

The Thursday evening rally was preceded by a Wednesday afternoon rally in which the five candidates were announced. Students had two days to vote for the queen.—*Jared Gregoire*

"The whole week was made more special by having my brother Aaron as my escort. I think the other four girls deserved to be queen just as much." —Molly Morrison, sr.

Photo by Maria Werhan

***Aboard their pirate* ship, Kim Almquist, Mindy Morrison, Mauri Cruce and Erin Lilly cheer for the sophomore class. The sophomore float claimed third place in the annual float contest.**

Money 'n **Time**

anticipation

Homecoming decisions can be difficult

"Having a real band at Homecoming was a lot better than D.J.'s in junior high"
—Allison Gaines, fr.

Ttttooo go or not ttttttoooo go...? This question can sometimes be overwhelming for both females and males as they decide whether or not to pursue a date for special dances such as Homecoming.

After answering the big questions about whether or not there was enough money for new clothes, a corsage or boutonniere, the dance tickets, dinner, the carwash, gas and who knows what else, getting around to deciding whom to ask was sometimes the easy part.

Once the monumental decisions were made, students approached preparing for the "big night" in their own ways.

Senior Kristie Howard said, "I bought my dress three months ahead of time."

Darin Rohrer, soph., was also prepared early. "I got ready ahead of time by ordering my date's corsage and planning out my outfit because I had a Thespian convention."

Others were prepared yet enjoyed having the laid-back appearance. "I ordered my outfit and my date's boutonniere. After I helped decorate for Homecoming, I took a bath in organic herbs, so I'd have a natural fragrance," said Sally Holman, sr.

Others just didn't get too uptight about preparing for the dance as can be seen with Kelly Peterson, sr. When asked what he did to prepare for Homecoming he replied, "Not much."

A few students had to contend with waiting on their dates to get home from the Thespian convention, which was in Topeka. The bus didn't get in until after 8:30 p.m., and the dance started at 9. --*Krisann Roe*

***Recommended by the* guys who attended Boys' State, the band Dow Jones and the Industrials performs for the Homecoming Dance. More than 340 tickets were sold for the dance according to StuCo sponsor Pam Kraus**

Photo by Gloria Johnson

***Clapping is one* way the students got into the dancing part of Homecoming. A line of seniors surrounded the band taking advantage of the lights and the loud, rocking beat.**

Photo by Gloria Johnson

***Dancing always works* up a thirst, so Maria Werhan, sr., relieves her thirst with a pop. In addition to pop, the PTA served nuts and mints during the dance.**

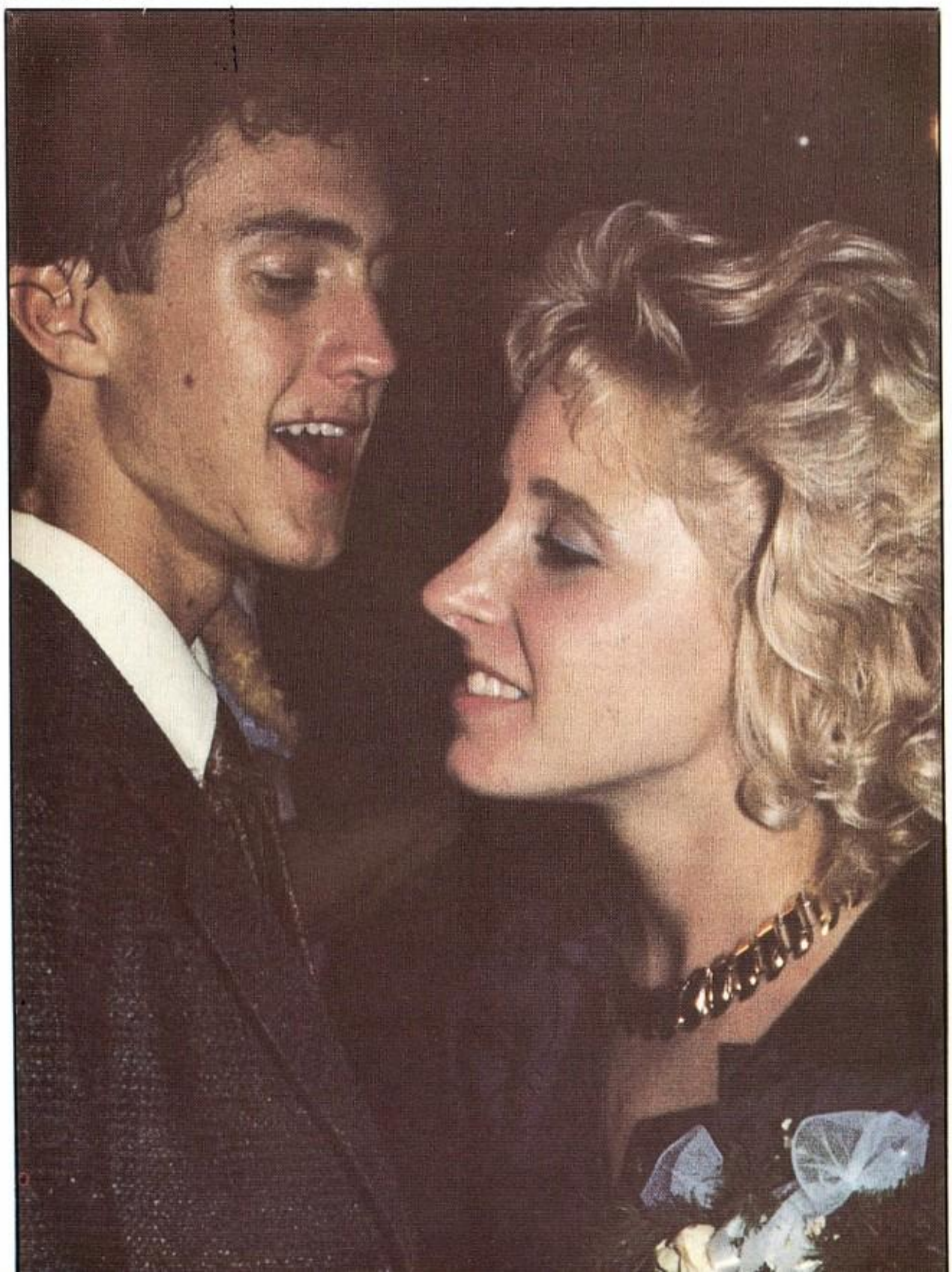


Photo by Gloria Johnson

***Getting into the* groove, seniors Lance Hassler and Kristie Howard dance with the crowd. Photographers had a hard time taking pictures because the dance floor was so packed.**

Arriving to school **early, Sharon Geisler, fr., finishes her homework in the quiet hallway. Many students retreat to their lockers early in the morning.**

Photo by Maria Werhan

While waiting at **the south door for a friend, senior Gwynne Boone reflects on her day. At the end of the day, many students sit on the south steps waiting for rides sometimes until as late 5 p.m.**

"I get here **early because I like studying before school," says junior Shaila Reifsteck, who is studying a math analysis assignment in the cafeteria while waiting for the 8:20 bell.**

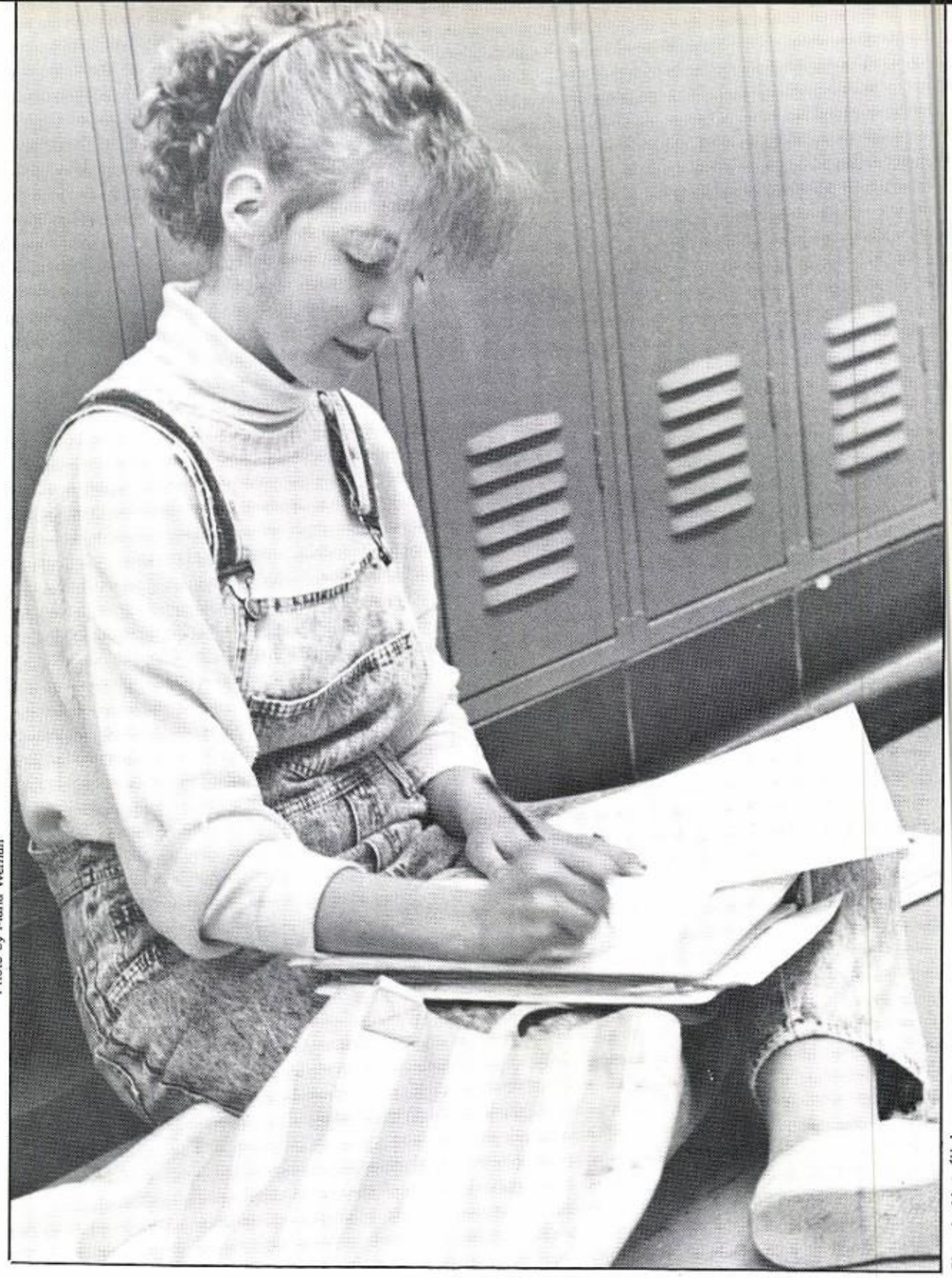


Photo by Maria Werhan

Photo by Maria Werhan

Stuck at **School**

hangin' out

Starting early and staying late allows studying

Is it a dedication to learning? Maybe, but the main reasons for coming to school early are rides, jobs or lack of anything better to do.

Some, such as Mike Seiler, fr., come to "goof off" while others spend their mornings studying and talking to friends.

How early do they get here? Teresa VanBlaricon, jr., comes at 7 a.m. because her dad drops her off on his way to work.

Most others who come early get to school between 7:15 and 7:40. Most of these students hang out in front of the north doors where they sit, talk and study.

Carol Haist, fr., spends her time in the debate room where she does homework and talks. She, as well as David McCullick, soph., come early because of jobs.

"I'm dropped off by my boss after I babysit from 5:30 (a.m.) until 7:20," said Haist. McCullick works in the 'Stang shop.

Other dedicated students stay late.

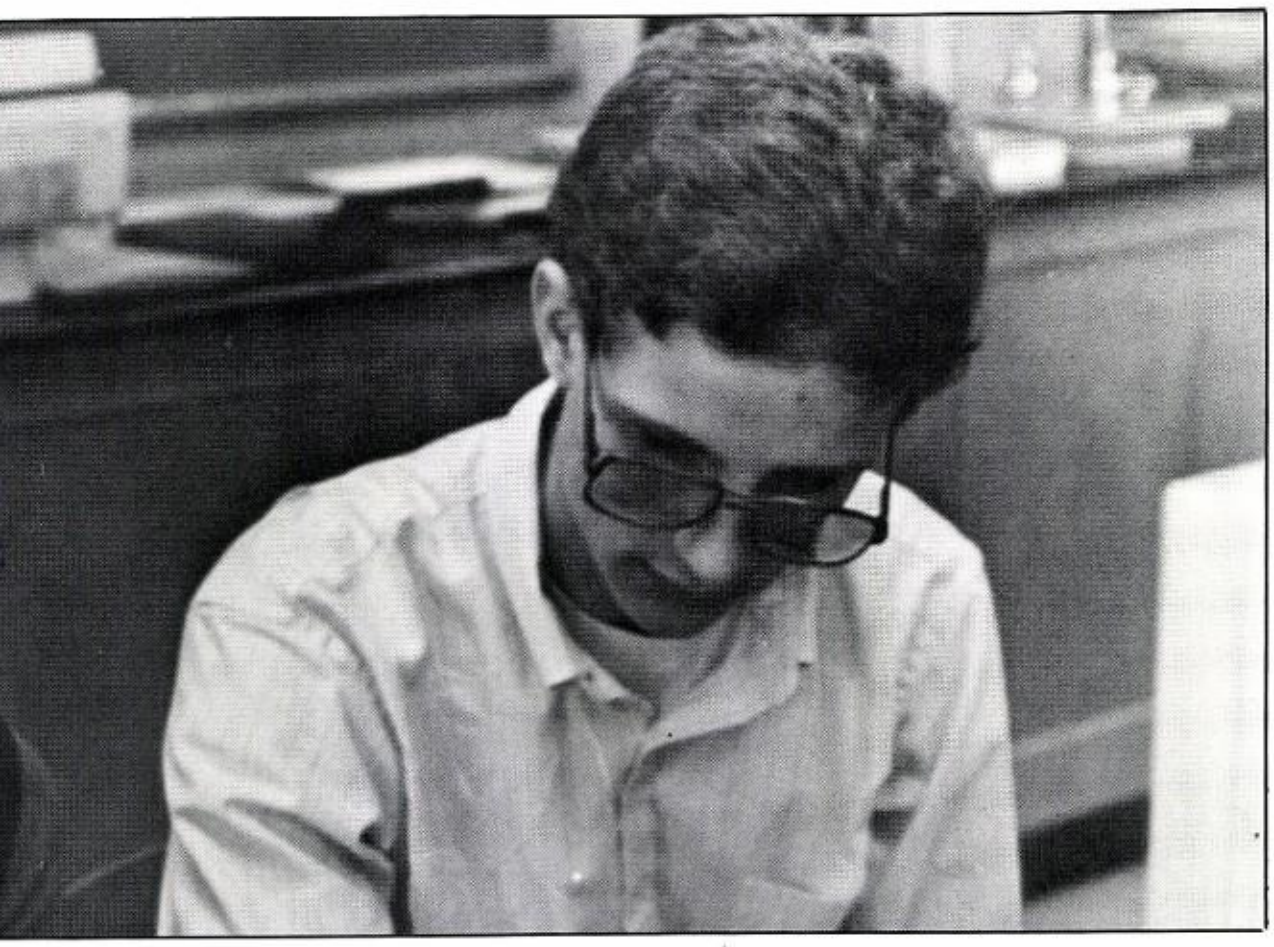


Photo by Maria Werhan-

***Aiding Neal Heidel,* jr., with classwork, Mrs. Marcia Williamson explains a computer assignment after school. The computer room often is occupied after school.**

Late--"Occasionally, I stay late to work on metals' projects until I get to a good stopping point."
—Allen Johnson, sr.

This, too, is often because of rides. Others stay for help on homework or to do special projects. A common place to find those who stay late is the computer room where kids finish assignments that can't be completed at home.

Some people hang out in the concourse after school waiting for rides. Here they sit and talk.

Of course, there are those students who can be found in the halls, the concourse, the lunchroom, classroom or gymnasium doing other things besides sports activities before and after school. Early morning meetings, play practices, vocal rehearsals, cheerleading practice and special class get-togethers also bring students inside the walls early and keep them very, sometimes very, very, late. —*Sheri Clark*

Basic **Freedom** *challenged*

Constitution celebration comes to Salina

"There should be some regulations concerning publications, but not so strict as to be uniformative.

—Vickie Choitz, soph.

When the Constitution of the United States was composed in 1776, it contained a list of the rights each and every American was entitled to. This list, The Bill of Rights, was created to insure that everyone would have an equal voice and would be treated fairly.

The Bill of Rights was written in a broad sense, and any argument, question or misunderstanding about the constitution would be settled or interpreted by the newly established judicial system.

Two hundred years later, the same still holds true, and the decision-making capability of the same judicial system was tested when the Supreme Court began hearings in a case that would decide what high school students would read in their yearbooks and school newspapers.

The case of *Hazelwood School District vs. Kuhlmeier* began in 1983 when two pages of *Spectrum*, the school newspaper of East High School in Hazelwood, Missouri, were removed by Principle Robert Reynolds because he felt the subject matter, which was articles on teenage pregnancy and marriage, along with parental divorce, did not belong in a school publication. The students filed suit, claiming their constitutional rights had been violated. After years of proceedings and appeals, the case went before the Supreme Court during this school year.

The question "Should school officials be allowed to have a say in what goes into a high school publication?" became important.

"A school newspaper should be able to address any issue that affects the student body, no matter how risque the subject matter. A newspaper is a public forum, and should be treated as such," said James Talley, sr. and news editor for the *Pylon* "Only the style of the story should be questioned, not the issues; we cannot make ideas safe for students, we must make students safe for ideas."

Sophomore Kena Tague thought school boards should only have a limited say in what goes into publications. "School boards should talk with students and decide on policy. If an article is biased, it should be discussed before it is printed. We're high school students, and we're hopefully mature enough to be able to accept these things (teenage pregnancy, AIDS, etc.) and take them for what they're worth."

On the 200-year anniversary of the constitution, America celebrated the freedoms and rights this document has given to us. It still serves as the cornerstone of our faith in this country, and affects us in many ways each day. For students in high school, it will continue to affect what we learn by saying what goes into what we read. "There is no use in hiding things from students; you can, however, inform them in the right ways," said Talley. —*Jared Gregoire*

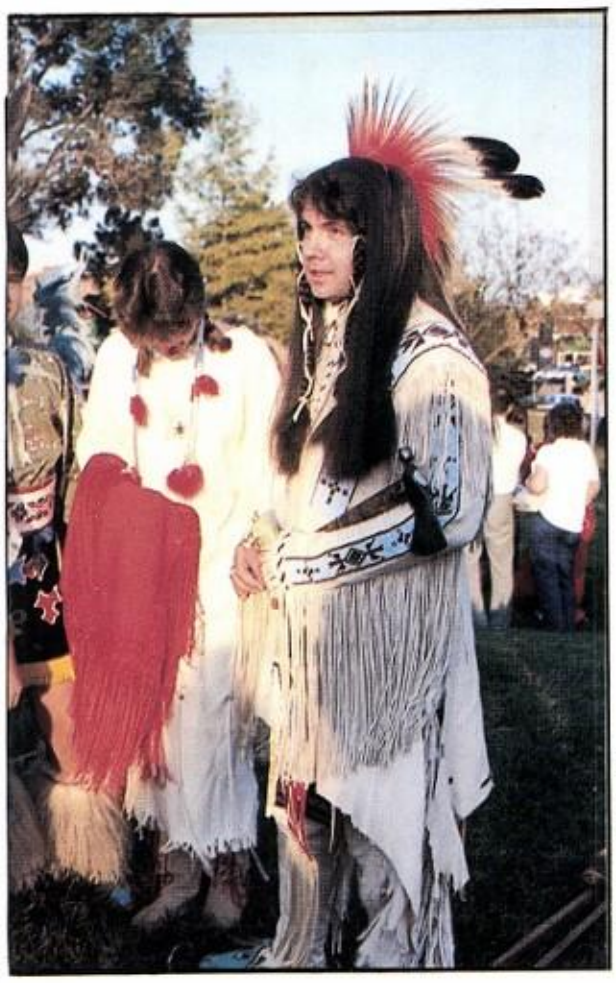
Courtesy of Terri Evans

***After the choral* reading of the Constitution, the St. John's Baptist Adult Choir sang "America."**

Courtesy of Terry Evans

Signifying the release **of the balloons, Mrs. Fran Norlin rings the bell as Sgt. Jack Gallager, Salina Police Department, watches the rising colors.**

Courtesy of Terry Evans



Courtesy of Terry Evans

Along with 22 **other Salinians, Tom Cunningham, a Native American recites a portion of the Constitution.**

As the F-16s **fly overhead, the Girl Scouts release their balloons. For 200 seconds at 4 p.m. sheets of white, red and blue balloons were released during the Salina Bi-Centennial celebration.**

Another **Year**

transformation

Changes include new faces, rules and renovation

"College is a major lifetime, decision. You should get more than half a day to check it out."
—Sheri Clark, jr.

Chattering about the newly redecorated and air conditioned administrative offices, the new teachers and, of course, student opinion about the rule changes filled the halls the first few weeks of school.

During the third or fourth week of school, the principals visited classes to explain the student handbook. This year's handbook had a few new rules and a couple of touch-ups. One of those new rules included the sign-out sheet in the Attendance Office. To explain the sign out sheet, before you left the building you had to sign out in the Attendance Office. According to assistant principal Mr. Norbert Koesler, this was to insure that a person received notice of a doctor's appointment (or notice of leaving the building). Many students felt this was a waste of time. Kim Wallace, jr., said that, "It's a pain. Why should we sign out if our parents know where we're going? Why bother?" Other students said that some of them forgot to sign out every once in a while. Another reason for the sign-out sheet was that if someone had gone out to their car for something the administration could look on the sheet to make sure the student did indeed have permission to be out in the parking lot.

Another change made was on the senior's college day. If a senior visited a college within thirty miles of Salina, they only received half a day to tour the campus. Brenda Gray, jr., said "It is not fair because you can't see everything in half a day, no matter how far away it is." This opinion was shared by most of the students.

One last major change was the number of vacations and personals received a year. Instead of receiving one vacation and three personals a semester, students only got one vacation and three personals a year. Heather Theel, jr., said, "It's not really fair because if you've all ready used your vacation and your personals and then an emergency comes up, for instance a family member dying, you either have to call in sick and lie or take a cut." Many agreed with this.

Jarrod Miller, jr., and a transfer student from Sacred Heart, said, "The rules at Sacred Heart were much stricter. For example, at Sacred Heart you didn't get any personal vacations."

Besides new rules, students also had the traditional new teachers to welcome. This year a total of eight teachers made their debut in the classrooms (at Central).

The offices received a face lift over the summer months. According to assistant principal Dwight Smith, this change was to better the communication between the assistant principals and Dr. Marilyn Green, principal. Another reason for the move was the traffic of troubled students (students receiving referrals, etc.) out of the guidance offices. They were forced to mix the troubled students and the students who were there to see counselors. There just wasn't enough room.—*Susan*

***Waiting to see*, their counselors, Gary Merlett, jr., and Tracy Todd, sr., look over the variety of magazines in the newly remodeled office. The offices acquired new carpeting, plants and air-conditioning.**

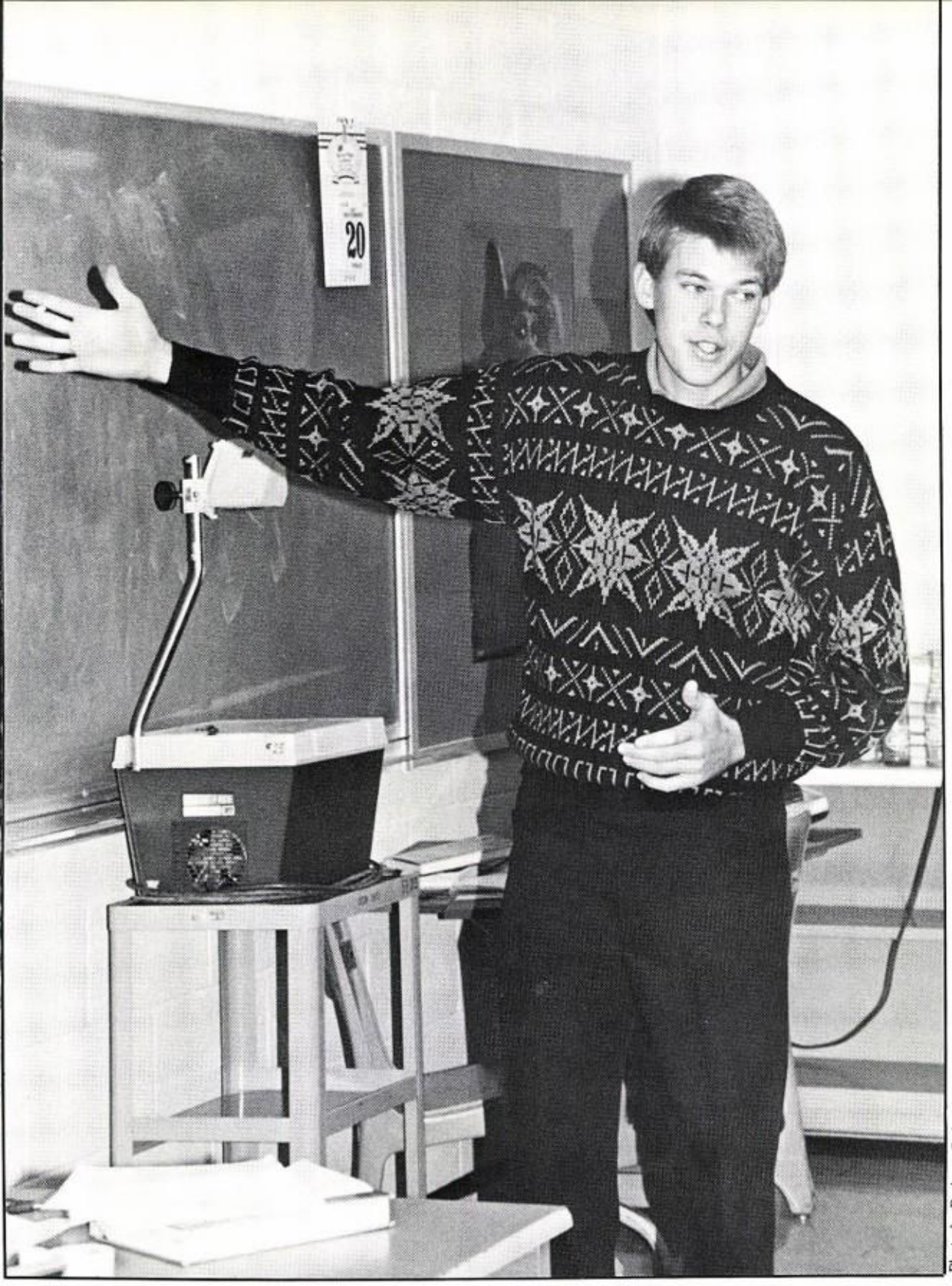
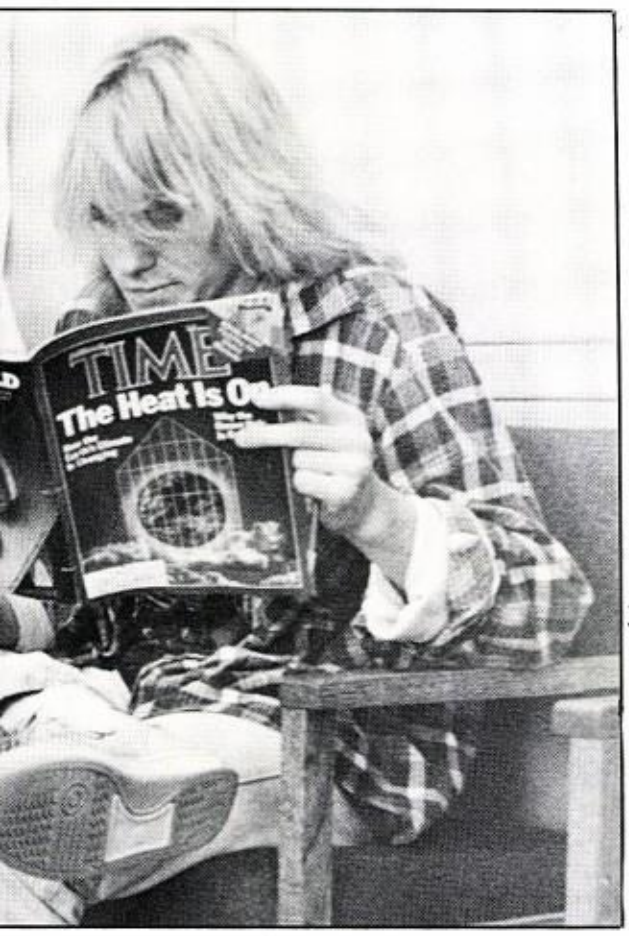


Photo by Barbara Ottley

"I am impressed **with how hard Central students work, as well as being impressed with the staff," said Brian Weins, first year math teacher. Weins also served as assistant football and basketball coach.**

Photo by Melonie Cassetty

Another of the **many new additions to the school is Montague the Mustang, Jennifer Cramer, sr. The mascot was added to celebrate the 50th year of the Mustang.**



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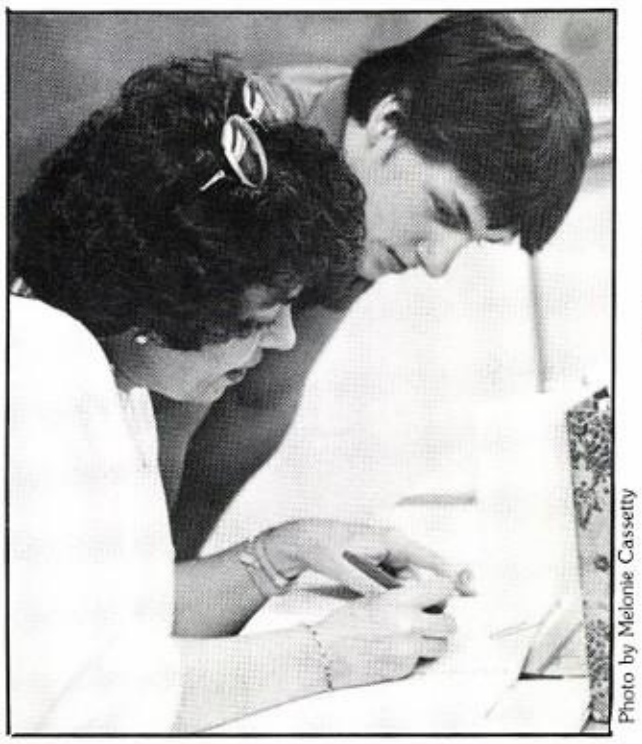


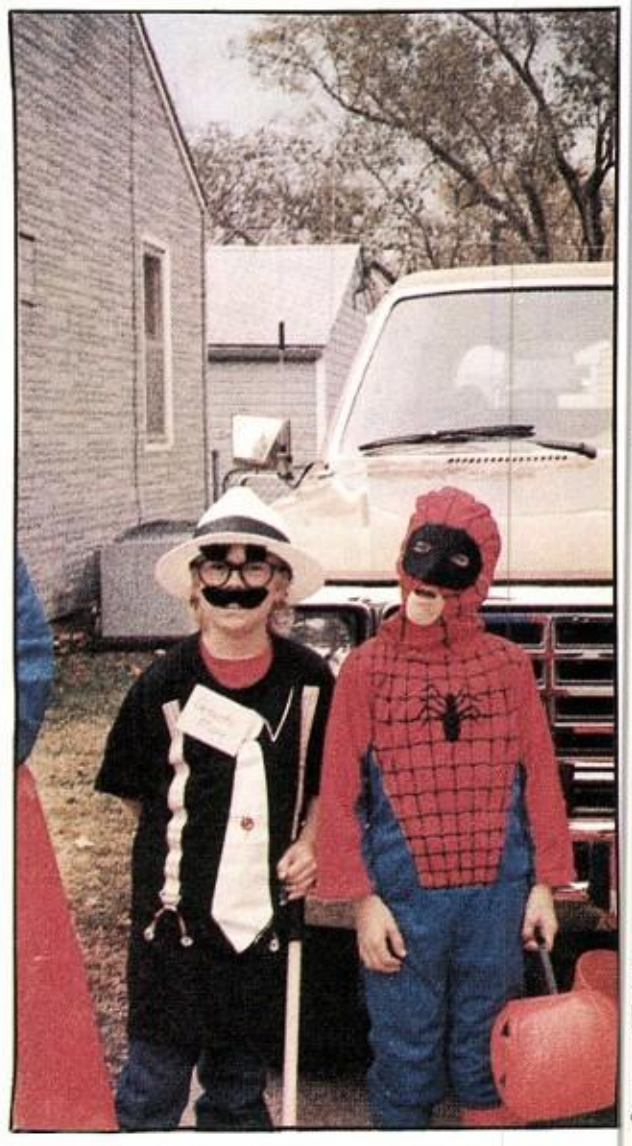
Photo by Melonie Cassetty

One of the **four new math teachers, Mrs. Linda Nelson, shows Mark Lynn, jr., his grade in Algebra II. Nelson taught three levels of math.**

Photo by Maria Werhan

Portraying scenes from "Friday the 13th," Donovan Miller, fr., (Jason) hunts victims in the woods. This was one of the many scenes found in the Drama Club's Halloween haunted house, located in the Mid-State Mall.

On the way to trick-or-treating, Mrs. Trula Harris, business teacher, has prepared her children Terra, 11, and Tyler, 8 for the evening. Although teaching cuts into family time, Mrs. Harris takes her children to many activities.



Fright **Night**

freddie

Stirring up fear is fun Halloween

Halloween is a time to scare and be scared and all of it is fun. Every year on Oct. 31 we all hear about witches, ghosts and goblins and for some reason this is one time that being scared is actually fun!

A common thing to do on Halloween night is to rent scary videos to watch them late at night when it is dark and people are getting psyched up to be scared.

Freshman Allan Fry stated, "My favorite movie is 'Friday The 13th'." Gary Davis, fr., also listed his favorite movies, "'Nightmare on Elm Street', 'Faces of Death', and 'Texas Chainsaw Massacre'." Finally, Senior Chrissy Arroyo stated, "I rent a variety of movies."

Another common way to celebrate Halloween is to play jokes on people, whether they are your friends or people you do not know as freshman Ron Chaulk said, "I put fake dead bodies or mannequins and put them in the middle of a street and watch to see what vehicles that come by do."

"I like to put toilet paper and whip cream all over cars of people I know," said Davis.

Although some students shared their interesting and different ways of playing jokes on people, Arroyo said, "Why should I give my ideas to everyone who reads the yearbook?"

Some of the students celebrate Halloween differently depending on the day it falls on. Fry celebrates Halloween differently on the weekend than he does on a weekday. He stated, "On weekdays, I just stay around the house. On weekends I usually go to the country and work for a farmer." However, Chaulk does not do it any differently. "I usually don't go to school the next day because there is a party or someone's house to go to. On weekends I usually party and scare people."

"I remember me and my brother trick-or-treating and my mom taking pictures."

—John Montoy, sr.

Finally, a very popular way to celebrate Halloween is trick or treating! Arroyo said, "No way! I don't go anymore. If that is what people want to do on Halloween night—so be it! If it keeps them out of trouble let them do it as long as they share their candy with me."

John Montoy , sr., said, "Yes, I think people should trick-or-treat if they can't find anything else to do." However, Fry is not quite sure if he agrees with people who trick-or-treat as he stated, "It depends on why they are doing it."

A lot of students can remember back when they were younger certain things that they will most likely always remember. "I won a contest at a moose Halloween Party once," said Fry.

Halloween, aside from being a time for fun, is a time to gather fun memories.—*Krisann Roe*

Photo by Barbara Ottley

***To keep from* miscarving her pumpkin, Laurie Jeske, jr., paints on the face. Carving jack-o-lanterns is a tradition from many family's Halloween.**

Food 'n **Frolic**

fallfest

Timeless Thanksgiving tradition is alive and well

"I do what everyone does for Thanksgiving--stay home, eat, and afterwards watch the game."
—John Camarena, jr.

Together...This is a word which becomes extremely popular as we all approach the holiday season. Aside from being the celebration of the pilgrims settling in the United States of America, it is a time for family and relatives to unite for a feast and games.

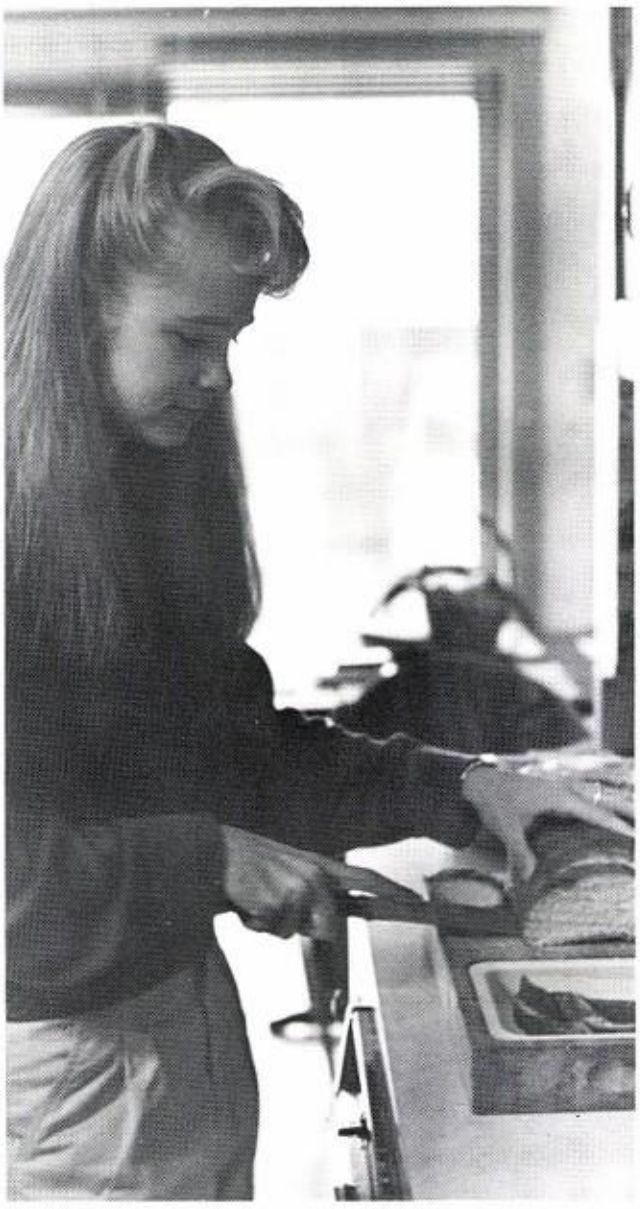
One of the most usual ways of celebrating is to gather at grandparents' house to eat turkey, potatoes, rolls and pies! After the meal, there are usually football games on the television to help you relax and forget about how much you ate! As Tim Fischer, jr., said, "My relatives and family get together and eat dinner usually at Grandma's house."

Another way of celebrating is to play games. This can include any indoor activities, such as card games and board games. Games may also include outdoor activities.

Raymond Aldridge, jr., stated, "The whole family gets together for lunch and a day of being together. We sometimes go horseback riding or motorcycle riding."

Although there were a lot of ways to celebrate Thanksgiving, Junior Scott Hollander and his family stayed with the most traditional way as he said, "We have the family over for a feast and games."—*Krisann Roe*

Helping his mom **pick out their Thanksgiving dinner is Curtis Kuhn, sr. Turkey was served as their main dish on Nov. 26, as it was for many houses across the nation.**



Step by step—that's how the big Thanksgiving meal is prepared. Kim Almquist, soph., finishes some of the last details by slicing the bread. Many students were stuck with cleaning after the feast while mom relaxed.

Very few students mentioned that holidays to them meant *CALORIES*; however, regardless of which celebration it is, chocolates, homemade goodies, extra helpings, and other tempting treats helped to tip the scales at least for a little while. Here's how some of them added up:

Food	*Quantity*	*Calories*
fudge	1 oz.	113
fudge w/ nuts	1 oz.	121
pumpkin pie	1/6 of a 9-inch pie	321
whipped cream	1 T.	55
peanut clusters	1 oz.	130
fruit cake	1.1 oz.	117
sugar cookie	1	126
dark turkey meat	1 slice	128
light turkey meat	1 slice	75
mashed potatoes	1 cup	186
stuffing	1 cup	356
cherry cheesecake	4 oz.	306
ham	1 slice	220
cranberry sauce	2 ozs.	89
pecan pie	1/6 of a 9-inch pie	577
gingerbread	2" x 2" x 2" piece	174

Decorating for Thanksgiving, Jerry Scott, sr., and Barbara D'Souza, fr., put up a turkey to tempt everyone's taste buds in preparation for the feast to come. Although turkey is a popular main course, some enjoyed a variety of other dishes.

Tis the **Season**

memories

Family, friends make Yuletide season special

"Christmas is a time of year when everyone gets together and shares the great joy of the season."

--Michelle Balnis, fr.

It was beginning to seem a lot like Christmas in the halls of Salina Central right before vacation started. This was not only seen in decorations and music--a lot of it had to do with the attitudes of the students.

Most of us have our own images of what Christmas should be. Eddie Toothman, jr., said, "I think Christmas should be spent with someone you love, it makes it a lot more fun."

Norman Stuive, sr., also felt the holiday was a time to be together. "Christmas is a time to be with someone when you really care about each other."

"It's a time for giving and sharing," added Steve Miller, jr.

Despite what our images of Christmas are, in reality, they may not always meet our expectations. Christmas, however, is always a special time. Toothman shared his way of celebrating Christmas. "We eat Christmas dinner, then we open presents and go to a friend's house and have Christmas with them. We also go out of town sometimes."

Michelle Lang, sr., also shared her way of celebrating the holidays. "On Christmas Eve, we go to church and then come home and eat ham and stuff like that. After that we open our presents and go to bed while Santa comes to our house. On Christmas morning we get up and open presents and eat again."

Miller said, "We have Christmas Eve at my house and go to my grandma's Christmas morning, and then later that day we go to my other grandma's. Finally, we go back to my other grandma's to have Christmas dinner."

Most of us, by now, have seen a few Christmases, and some of us might have a most favorite Christmas that we will probably remember forever.

"When my family went to my grandma's house in Agra, KS., my uncle was there from New Jersey and the whole family was there and I hardly ever get to see them," said Toothman.

Lang says her favorite was "when I was younger and I got a Barbie swimming pool and two Barbies."

As said by Lang, a lot of our memories of Christmas are of presents we get. "When I was about seven years old, I woke up one morning, I had a bunch of presents, a pinball machine, race tracks, hot wheels, and a bunch of games," said Miller.

For most of us, Christmas will always be as special and exciting as it is today. However, there are a few who might not agree with that. "It's not as exciting as it used to be because I know everything I'm getting, and I used to not know," said Lang.

All right, maybe it won't always be so exciting, but it will remain a very special holiday. *–Krisann Roe*

***Celebrating Christmas at* their church, juniors Matt Todd and Tracy Meehan fulfill the part of the innkeeper and his wife at the Gypsum Methodist/Presbyterian Church's Journey to Bethlehem.**

A decorative animated rendering of Santa and his ever helpful reindeer adorn the front of a house at 1200 Roach.

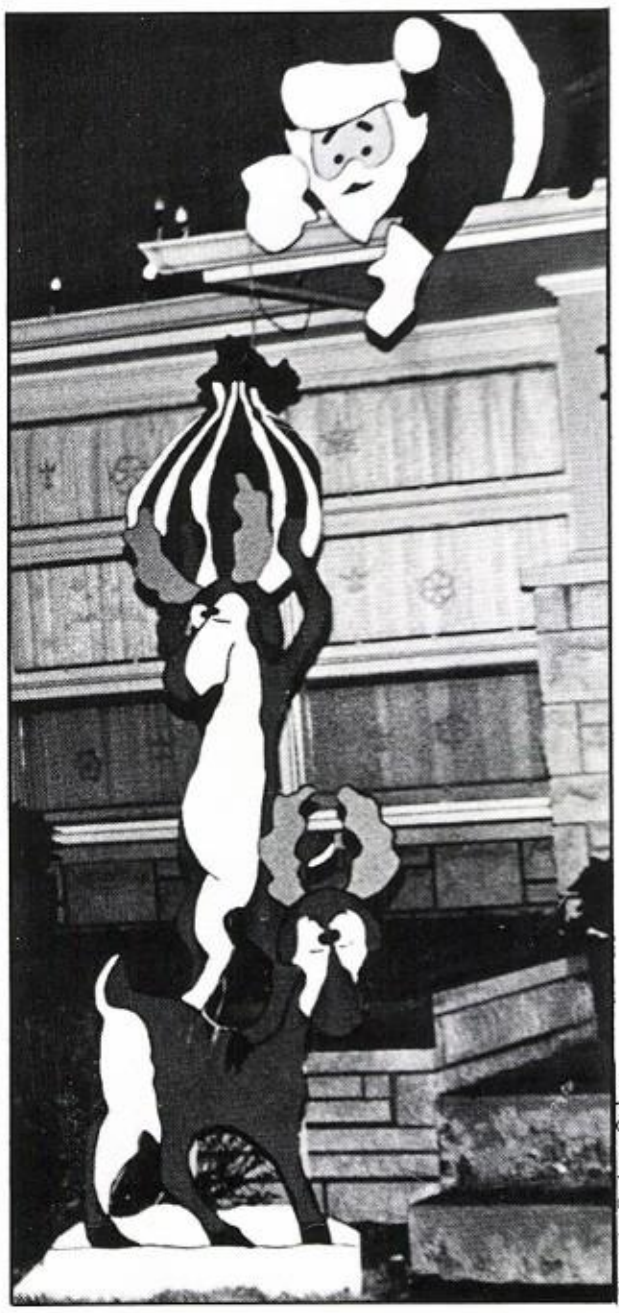
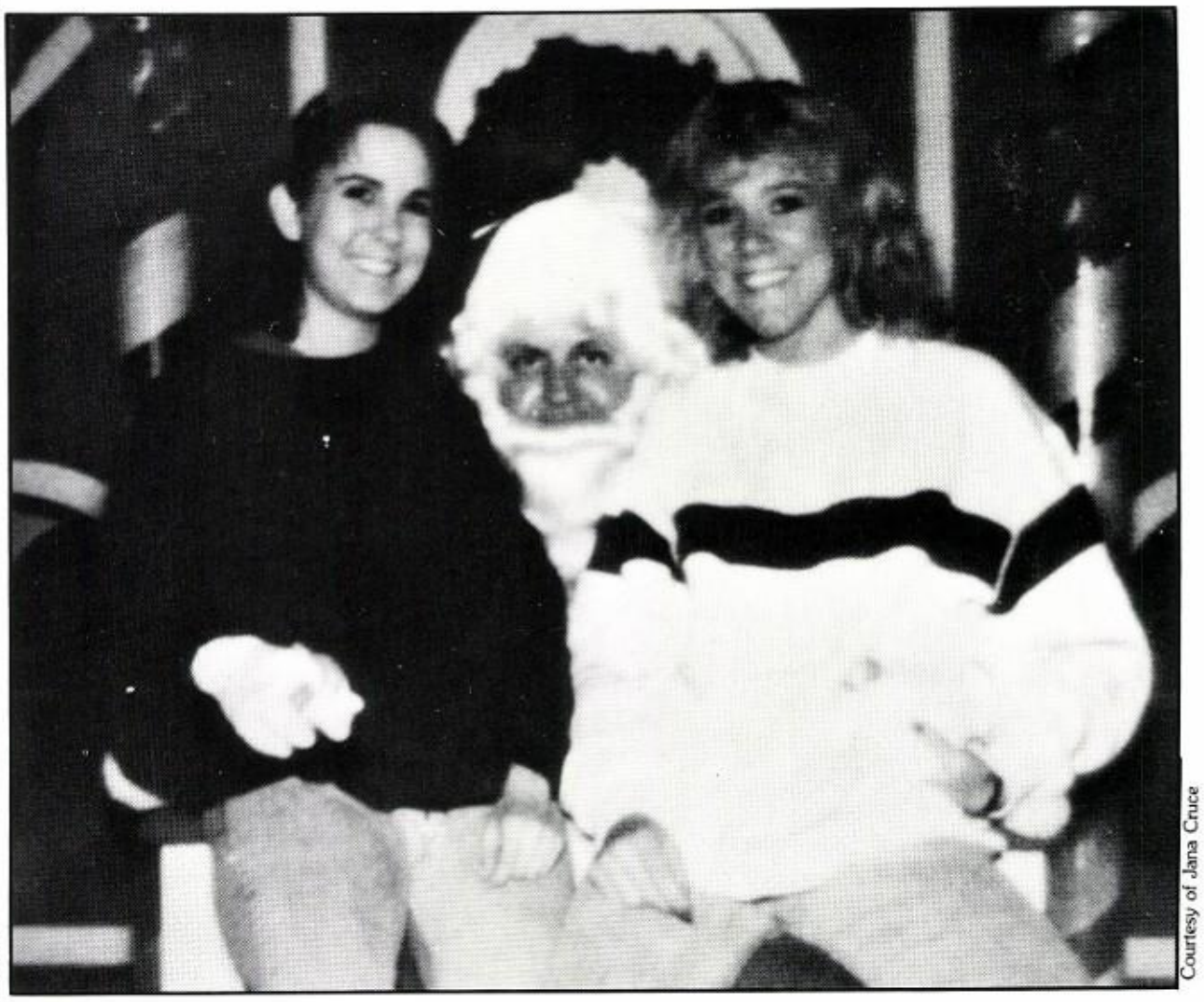


Photo by Barbara Ottley

holidays

Robert E. Lee	Jan. 19	Aviation Day	Aug. 19
Kansas Day	Jan. 29	V-J Day	Sept. 2
Franklin D. Roosevelt	Jan. 30	Citizenship Day	Sept. 17
National Freedom Day	Feb. 1	Constitution Day	Sept. 17
Alamo Day	March 6	Y.M.C.A. Founder's Day	Oct. 11
Pan-American Day	April 14	Columbus Day	Oct. 12
Patriot's Day	April 19	Ether Day	Oct. 15
Loyalty Day	May 1	Apple Tuesday	Oct. 16
Derby Day	May 5	Discovery Day	Nov. 19
Orange Day	July 12	Forefather's Day	Dec. 21

Photo by Vicki McKain



Courtesy of Jana Cruce

A favorite pasttime **among children of all ages is telling Santa what they want in their stockings for Christmas. Juniors Jana Cruce and Vonda Richardson take their turn on Santa's lap at the Central Mall.**

To Each His Own

There are several reasons aside from religion that people may decide not to celebrate holidays.

One reason may be money. Some people may not be able to afford the many events that take place on holidays. For example, around Christmas time, a very common thing to do is to purchase gifts for family and loved ones.

One other reason may be memories. Different things happen at certain times that most of us would choose--if the opportunity was available--to not remember. Some of these things may happen on a special holiday. This could lead to someone to discontinue celebration of this holiday.

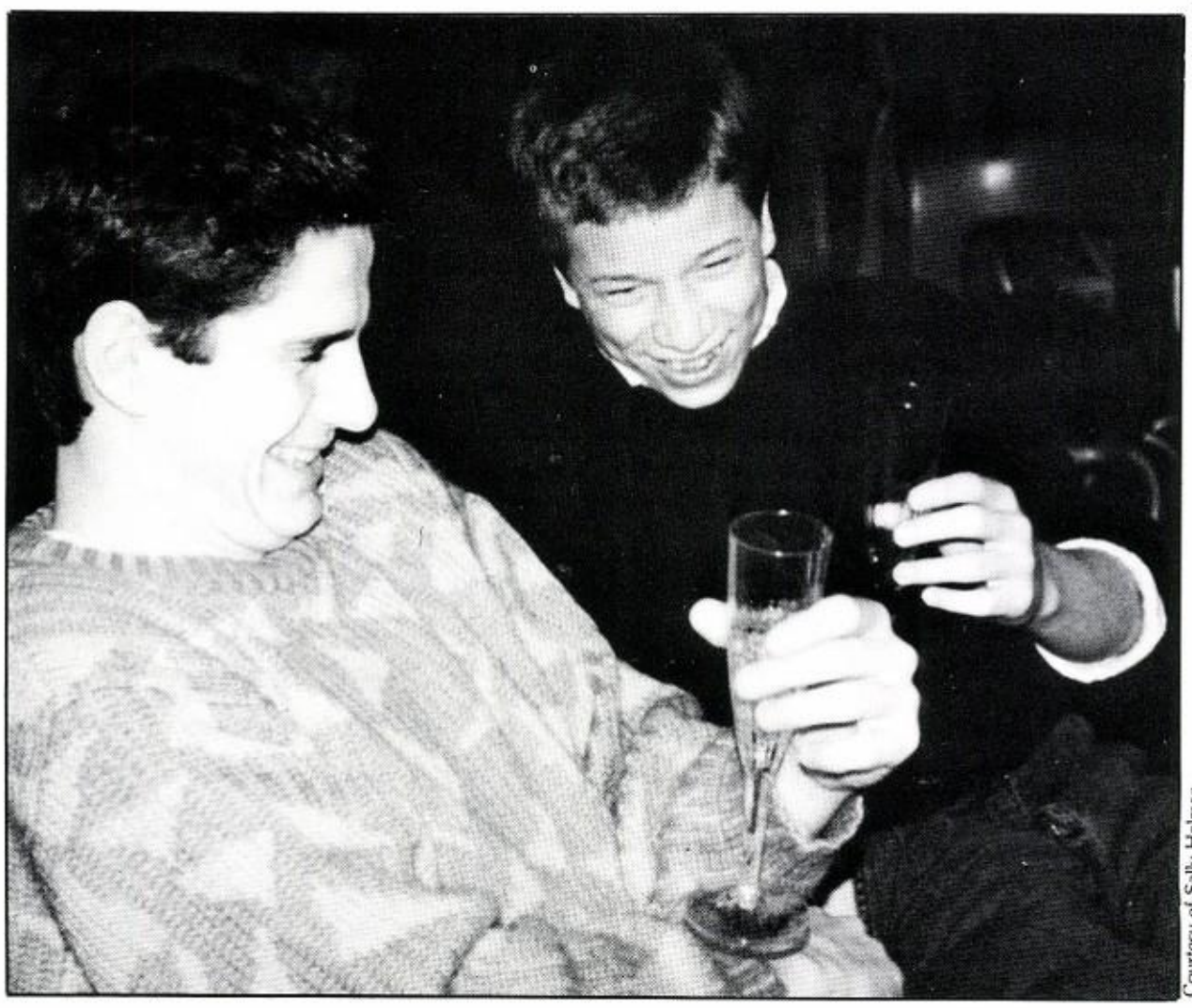
Thirdly, some people don't have family. Most holidays are times to spend with the family; however, those who do not have any may choose to not celebrate at all.

Lastly, a very obvious reason for people to choose not to celebrate a specific holiday may be because of their personal beliefs. They may feel the holiday serves no reason and does not deserve to be celebrated.

Most of the major holidays, Christmas, Easter, etc., are celebrated by everyone; however, in some cases, depending on religion, beliefs, family, or money, even these holidays are neglected. *--Krisann Roe*

Hamming it up **for the holidays, seniors Michelle Lang and Paige Jones make New Year's Eve more lively by imitating famous dancers.**

Photo by Marisa Morgan



Courtesy of Sally Holman

Celebration of the **New Year is often accompanied with New Year's Eve parties. Central junior Doug Neuschafer and South junior Greg Gack enjoy the New Year with some "fake" bubbly.**

Good times for **All** *party*

Different strokes for different folks

"Ring in the new, say goodbye to the old!"

"Auld lang syne and all that good stuff!"

These are just a few familiar quotes one hears on perhaps the biggest night to party in the world. Everyone looks forward to his or her own way of ringing in the new year, be it going out with friends or family or just staying home with someone close.

Jamey Simms, jr., went out with his friends to Chevy's, a popular non-alcoholic bar for teenagers, to celebrate the new year. "I knew some people in the band, and I wanted to hear them play. It was fun to get loud and rowdy, and maybe yell things that wouldn't normally be yelled."

Marci Ramsey, jr., spent her Eve a little different than most people probably would. "First I went out to eat with my mom, dad, sister and her boyfriend and some other people. Then my sister and I went out and had fun."

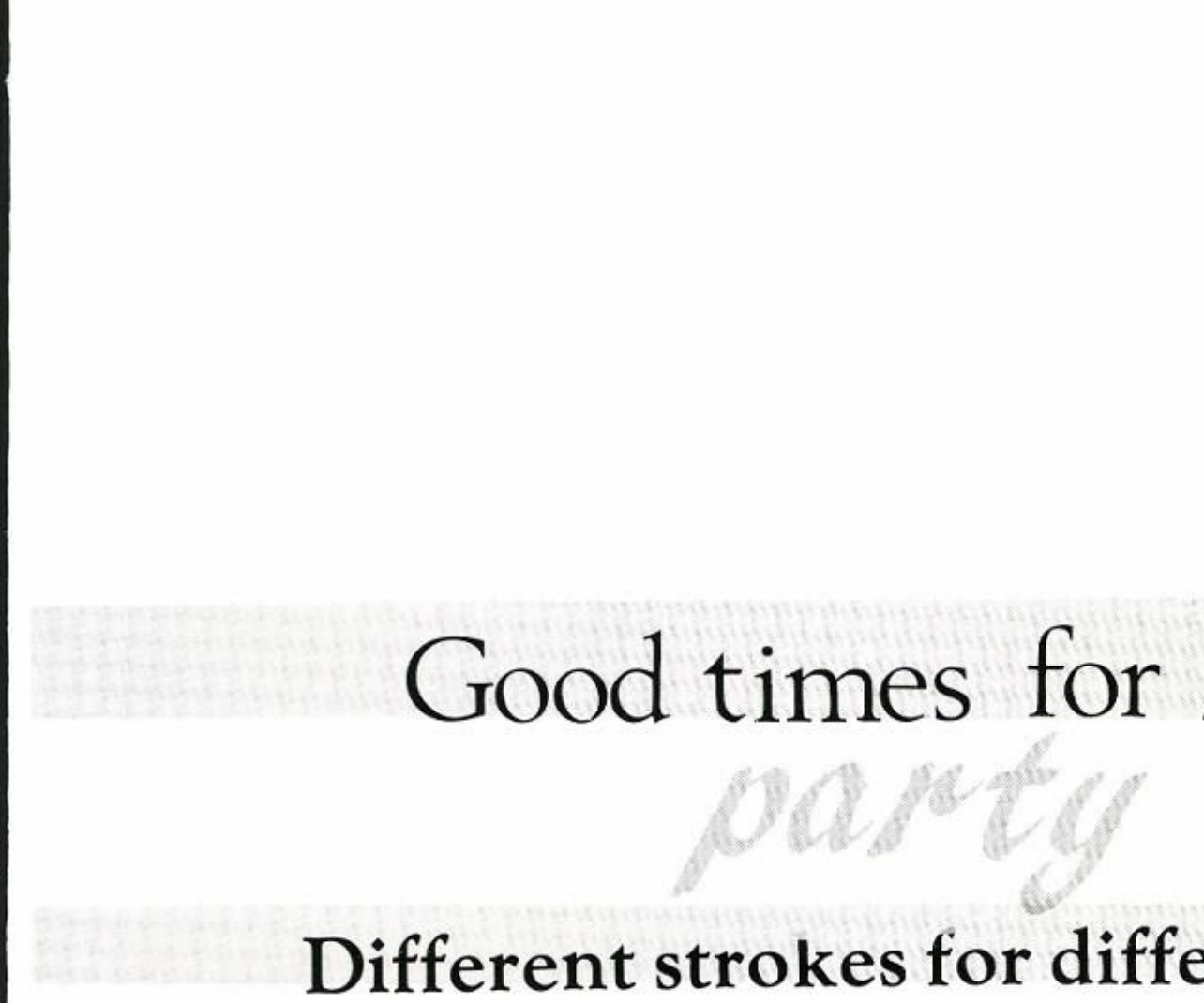
"I don't make New Year's resolutions because I don't keep them anyway."

--Kim Cox, fr.

While some people preferred to spend the Eve with a large group of people, others went out with just one or two friends with nothing really planned or decided.

"A friend and I just went out and drove around, seeing how many drunk people got pulled over. It was pretty funny seeing all those people get busted," said senior Rick Upshaw. "We did other things, but that was the best part."

There are probably about as many ways of celebrating New Year's Eve as there are people who celebrate it. What makes them different are the people themselves. "I just like to party hard and have some fun," said Upshaw. *–Jared Gregoire*



Courtesy of Kirsten Bollmann

***Pictionary, a home* edition of the game show Win, Lose or Draw is a popular game at high school parties. Seniors Betsy O'Brien and Linn Lundgrin enjoy the festivities on New Year's Eve by trying their hand at Pictionary.**

Religion or **Relaxation**

rejoice

Easter is different for everyone

"Had a good one. Go with it."
—Jason Wallerius, jr.

The Easter bunny has different way to treat and people have different ways to greet!

A very common way to celebrate Easter is to hunt for Easter eggs, but before you can hunt them, you must decorate them and leave them out for the Easter bunny to hide.

"The Easter bunny comes for my little brother, then we go to church and then come home and have dinner or go out to eat," said Kathryn Coates, fr.

Going to church and out to eat seem to be a popular way to celebrate, as Steve Elstrom, soph., said he goes to church and then eats out "fancy."

Amy Ankrum, soph., said what she did to celebrate Easter, "We went down to my step dad's sisters and celebrated with his family."

Most major holidays leave lots of memories behind. Easter memories tend to be older, when students were young and still hunting Easter eggs.

Ankrum said her fondest memory was "when I lived with my two older step brothers, we went to find little notes that my mom left for us all over the house telling us where our Easter baskets were—like a scavenger hunt."

Coates said her fondest memory would be of this year. "We had a revival for church. We had a girl that stayed with us and helped prepare Easter for my brother. We stayed up really late. She is like my sister now."

Celebration usually changes over time and with the time going away—so does some of the excitement.

Coates said, "It doesn't seem as interesting anymore—and that makes me feel bad."

Easter means different things to different people, sometimes depending on how religious they are.

Coates said, "It's more of a celebration of when Jesus arose than the Easter bunny."

Crystal Porter said, "I'm not real religious, so it means a day to spend with my family."

However Elstrom feels a little of both. "It means Christ's resurrection and a good day to relax."—*Krisann Roe*

***As the custom* goes, pinching people not wearing green is the Saint Patrick tradition. Junior Melissa Helm takes advantage of the day to pinch her friend, Tresea Braden, jr.**

Dressed as the **easter bunny, Marci Ramsey, jr., prepares to hide eggs for little boys and girls at an easter party.**

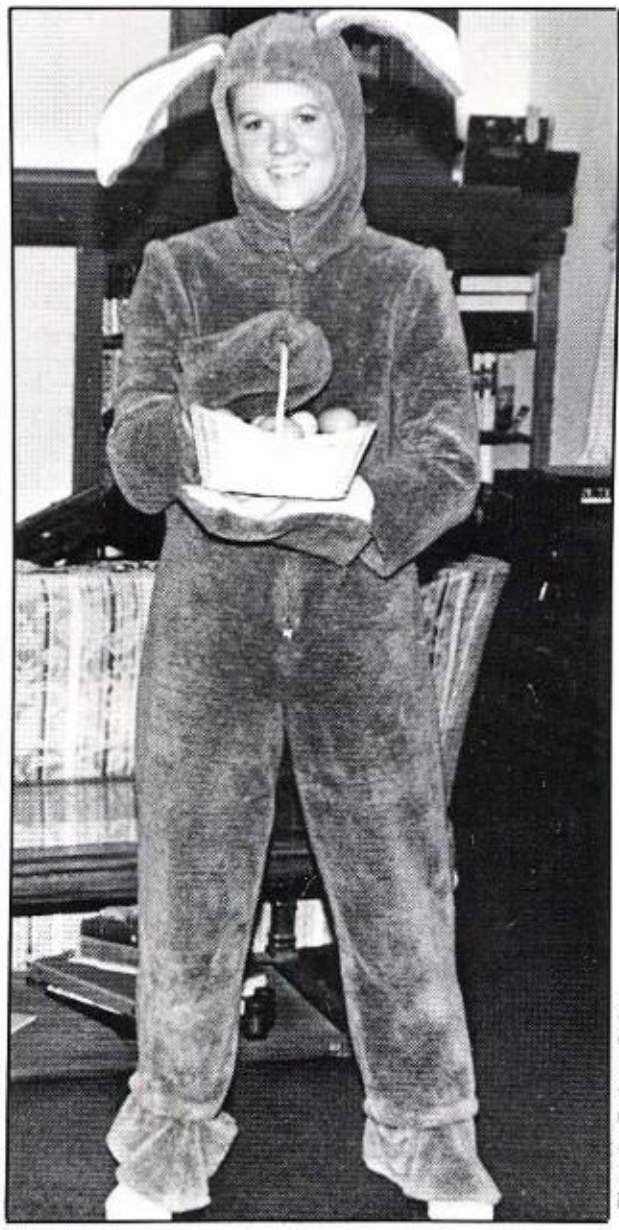


Photo by Barbara Ottley

Photo by Barbara Ottley

Photo by Barbara Ottley

Dyeing Easter eggs, **Jennifer Robbins, jr., prepares for the big day of hunting. For most students, hiding has become more fun than hunting.**

Gimmicks Can Be Fun

Most holidays, although different in name and purpose, have one key factor in common: a gimmick.

Saint Valentines Day and Saint Patrick's Day both have their own gimmicks that make them stand out. Love and Cupid is how many people see Valentines, and Leprechauns and the color green are the traditions of Saint Patricks.

These gimmicks are accepted as part of each holiday, but some consider them to be tacky. Misty Bruner, fr., said, "Saint Patrick's day is very corny because everyone is always wearing green. But on Valentine's Day, everyone is really nice. Valentines is a romantic holiday but Saint Patrick's is real lame."

Anissa Miller, soph., said, "Valentines day is okay, but Saint Patricks' Day is kind of stupid, just to go around and dress up in green is crazy."

Jason Torrey, soph., "Valentines Day, especially, is something you can look forward to. If you are going out with someone you can look forward to giving them something."

"Saint Patricks' Day is no big thing with most people," said Torrey. Some people feel this is because "Saint Patricks' Day isn't a big thing with everyone. With Valentines' Day, you can go out and buy things for someone to get ready for it," as Torrey said.

Regardless of whether one considers these days worthwhile or not, most people do special things to celebrate. "Every Valentine's day I either go out to eat with my family or freinds, and then we go out to see a movie. I give out cards to my close friends, and this year my boyfriend sent me flowers," said junior Kris Dinkel.

The gimmicks surrounding these days can also help to make the day more special. Jenny Henning, fr., said, "This year was different than past years because I had a new boyfriend, and the two of us got promised that day. I think of Valentines as a very loving and giving day."—*Randy Reitz*

Valentine **Fun**

sadies

Girls' choice for traditional dance continues

"I had a really nice time. I liked the decoration and the theme. The band could have used some help, but overall, it was a great dance."

--Shelly Marshall, jr.

Sadie Hawkins, 1988, could be just one more thing for Central students to boast about.

"I didn't get there until late, but I thought it was great," said Jackie Gower, fr. "The music and pictures made it the best," she added.

The band's music was not agreed on by all. "I didn't like the songs they played. They weren't their own," said Kari Yenkey, sr. "The music variety wasn't as good as it could have been," said Alex Bachelor, jr.

Despite the thoughts of some people, Brian Eckman, fr., thought differently. "I really liked the band, they were pretty cool."

Most people have their favorite part of dances like this. For example, some might enjoy the music, some just the people and some the atmosphere! Yenkey said her favorite part was "just being there with my friends and having so many people there."

Brenda Beasley, soph., said "My favorite part was just seeing everybody and taking pictures." Eckman said, "The band was my favorite, they were really good."

Bachelor answered, "Dancing, because that is what you go to a dance for."

The turnout to the dance seemed to be smaller than most had anticipated. Eckman said, "It was smaller than what I had expected." Bachelor said, "I think less people should complain about it and more people should support it."

"Overall it was really good, it could have been better if the band would have played better songs. I really liked the theme and for the time I was there, I had a really nice time," Bachelor said.

Yenkey said, "I had a really good time, it was well done." —*Krisann Roe*

***Marryin' Sam makes* his annual appearance at the Sadies Hawkins dance and performs several mock weddings. Randy Reitz, jr. and Tasha McDonald, fr., exchange their wedding vows and rings.**

According to Sadie **Hawkins' tradition, the girl asks the guy to the dance. Katie Cook, fr. and her date, Tim Hebert, soph., enjoy the music of the Blue Chip band.**

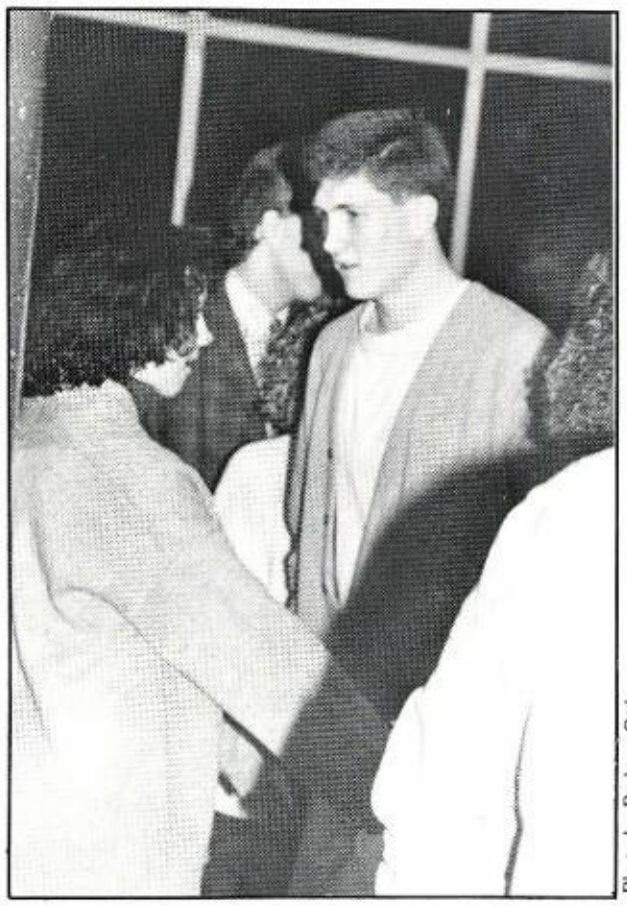


Photo by Barbara Ottley

Dancing to one **of the many oldies that the band played, sophomores Flynn Harvey and Marcie Modica trip the light fantastic with the other hoppers.**

Photo by Barbara Ottley

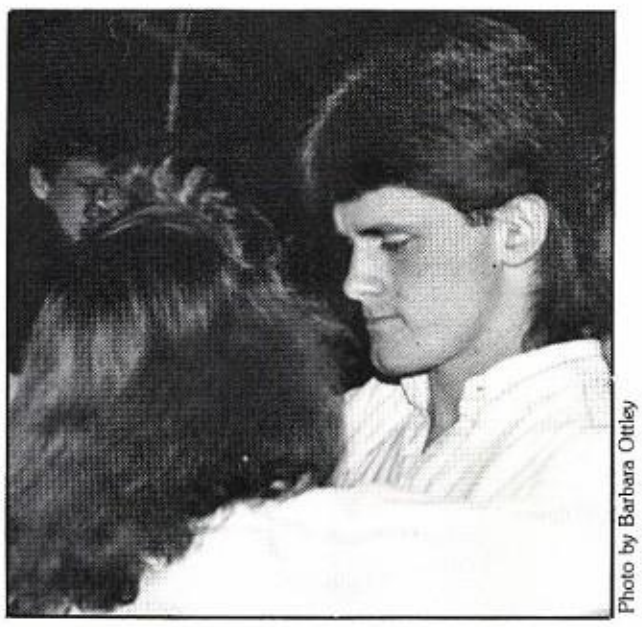


Photo by Barbara Ottley

Slow dancing is **a favorite part of every high school dance. Robbyn Anglin, sr., shares a close dance with his date, Tina Bennet, fr., at the Sadie Hawkins dance on Feb. 13.**

Lasting **Memories**

prom

Annual spring event draws record crowd of 327

"It was fun but I wish we could have had a DJ instead of a live band. We need more of a variety in music." —Nicole Green, sr.

It is hailed by many as being one of the most important events that occur during the high school years. Ranking just short of getting to throw the hat up in the air after graduation, the junior-senior prom is the gala event that seems to linger in the mind long after it is over.

For most people, this year's prom was one that had its many good points and few undesirable points. With a theme that seemed to put one on a Mississippi "River Boat" and a band that was one of the most popular in the area, the dance of dances once again made one wish for the power to freeze time and enjoy the moment.

"Prom for me was a lot of fun. Everything went real well and there were no real problems. I know a few of the band members, so I was pretty sure the music would be real good," said senior Marcie Covington, who also felt the organization of the whole dance was better than the previous year.

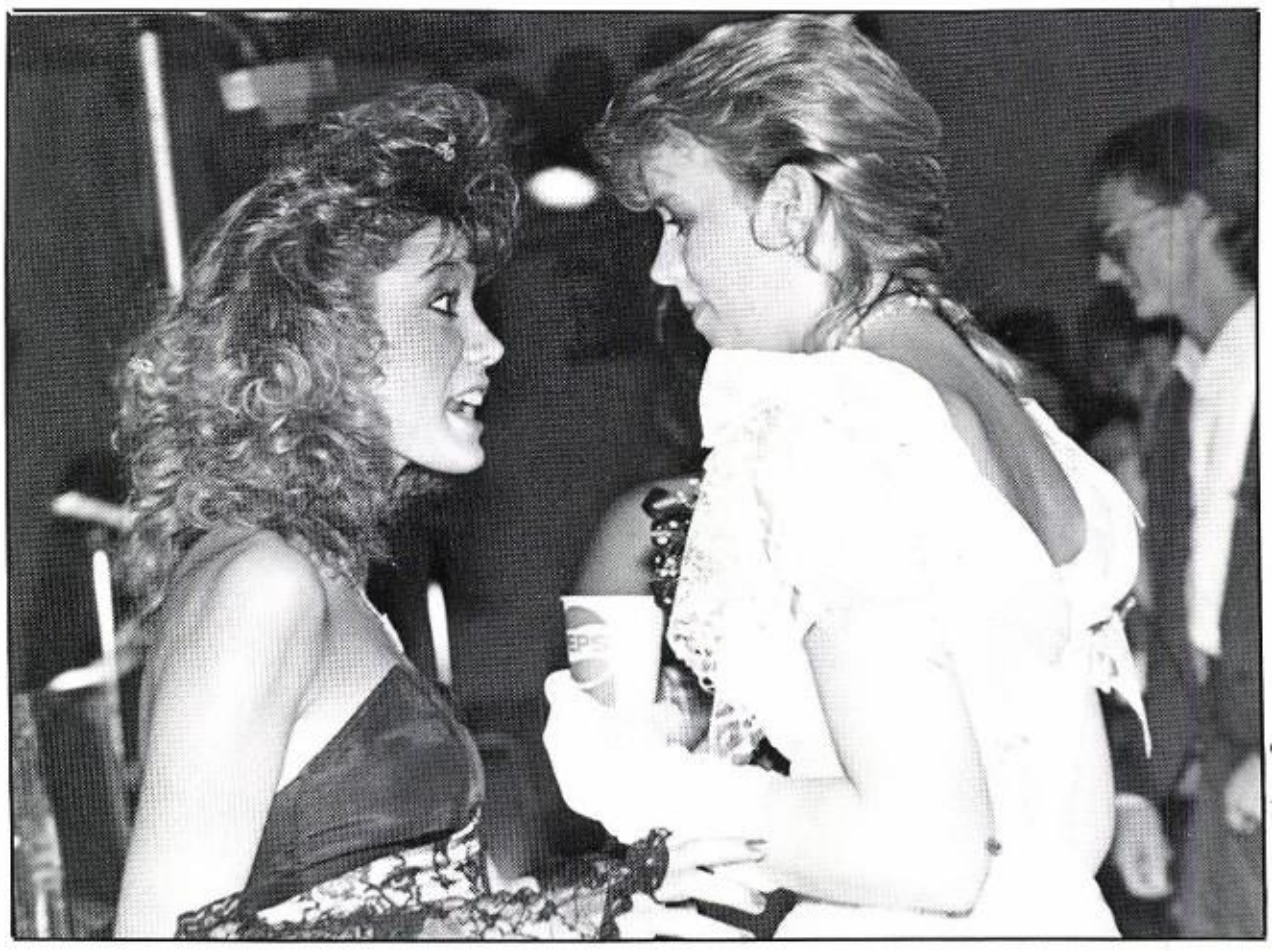
For many, the band was one of the things that stood out for them during the evening. "Blind Date" was a local group that played music ranging from the '60s to present day. They also played a lot of their own material, which included everything from hard rock to slow ballads.

"I really liked the band's choice of music because it was easy to listen to and fun to dance with," said junior Kim Cochran, whose date to the dance was her best friend. Others liked them because of their talent. "They really knew what they were doing. It was a lot better than having a deejay playing a lot of recorded stuff. There's something about a live band that makes it that much better," said Scott Savory, sr.

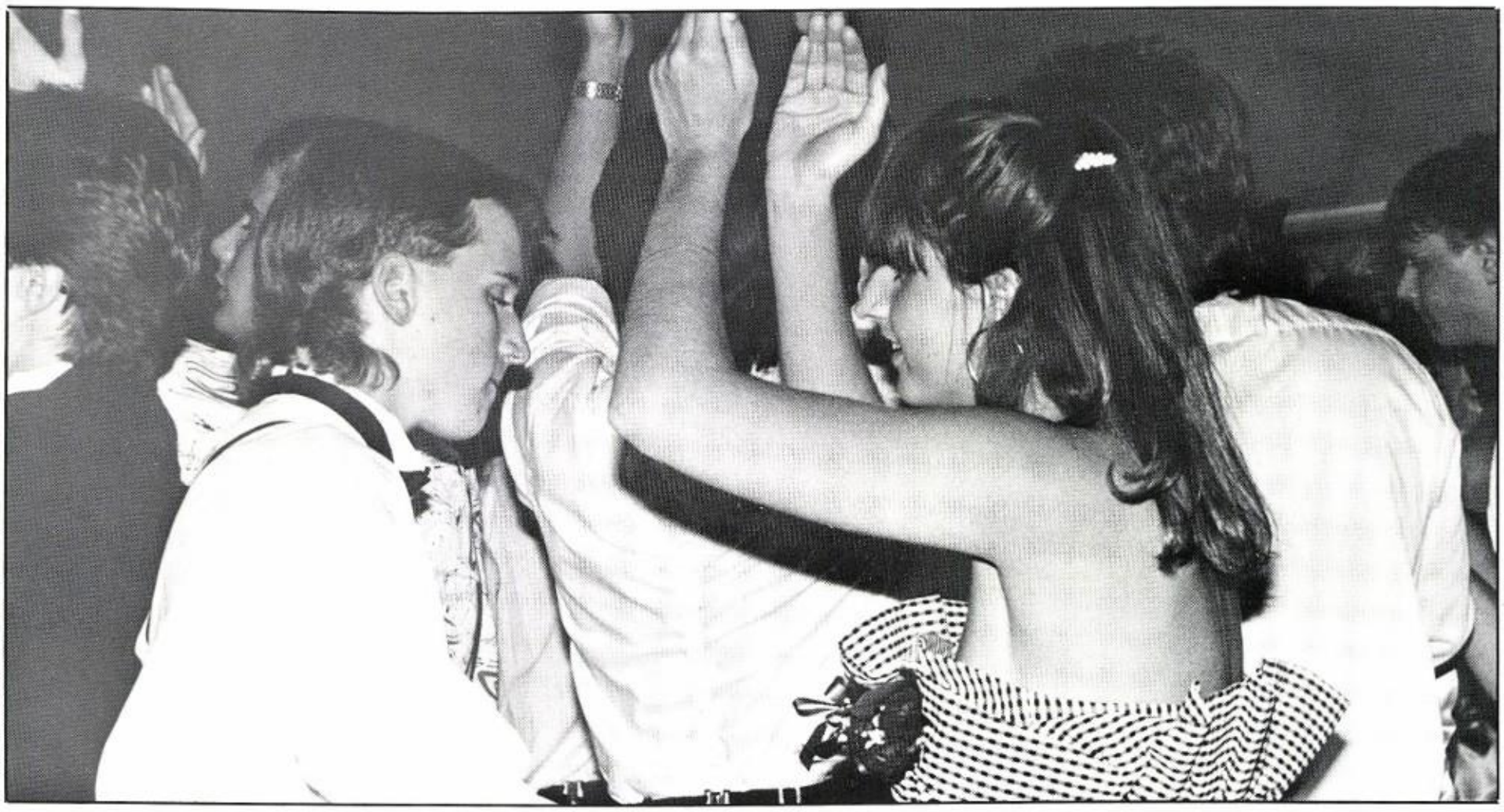
There are many things that make the night memorable. The corsages and boutonnieres, formals and tuxes, the candlelight dinners. All these things are important. But there are others that people remember.

"I liked the dancing, maybe because I

(continued on 157)



When the band **took a break, so did many of the dancers. Here Marcy Sandow, sr., and Angie Ausherman, jr., take advantage of the free refreshments while talking about their evening.**



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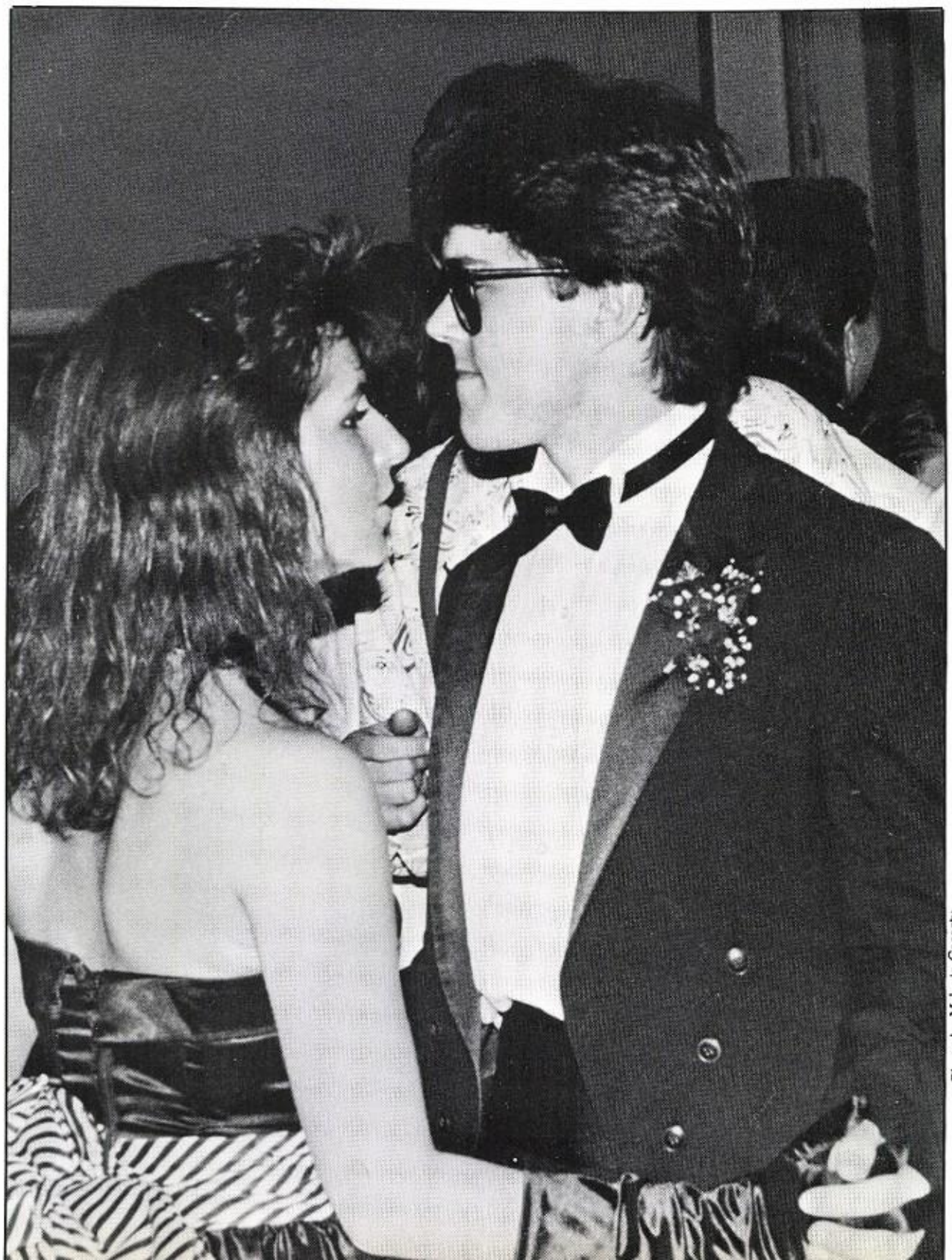

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The reason for **dressing up at Prom is to dance. Junior Bryan Nolt gets down with his guest from Kansas City, Paige Neuman.**

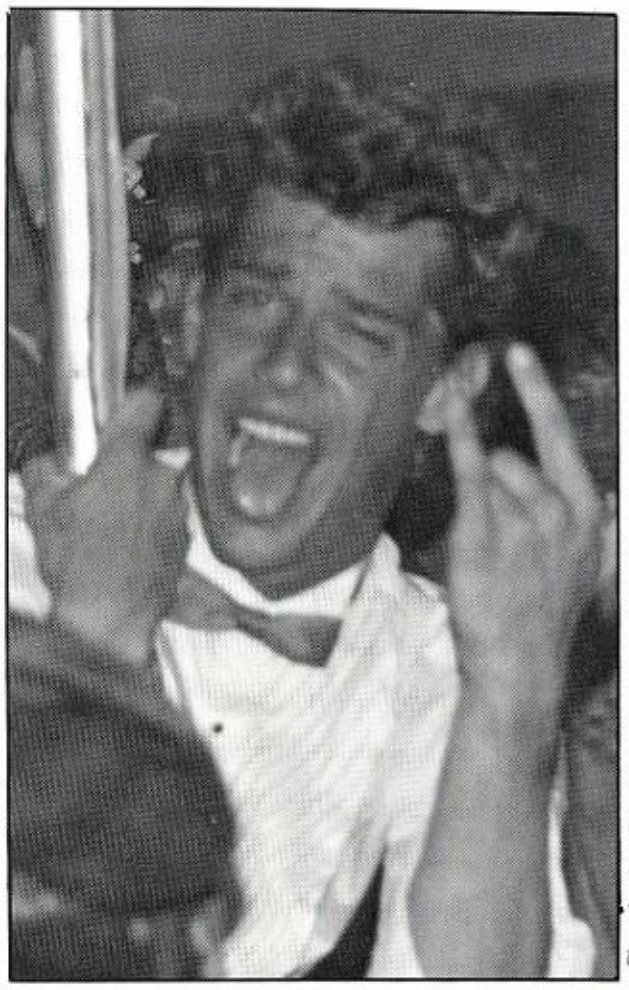


Photo by Amy Peterman

Rocking out to **some heavy metal from the band "Blind Date," Brett Johnson, sr., makes the heavy metal sign. The band started some controversy before the dance because of the music it played, but most enjoyed the band once they heard it.**

With all the **low lighting, it still was not dark enough for many people. Modeling his shades while dancing to a slow song is senior Brent Weber with his date Julie Weber, jr.**

Gambling is legal at After Prom. Junior Bang Nuygen studies the dealer's cards in a game of black jack.

Crowding was a big problem at Prom. Callie Stevenson, sr., was one of the many people asked to back up away from the lights. They were tipped over more than once because of the many people on the small dance floor.

Photo by Amy Peterman

Photo by Amy Peterman

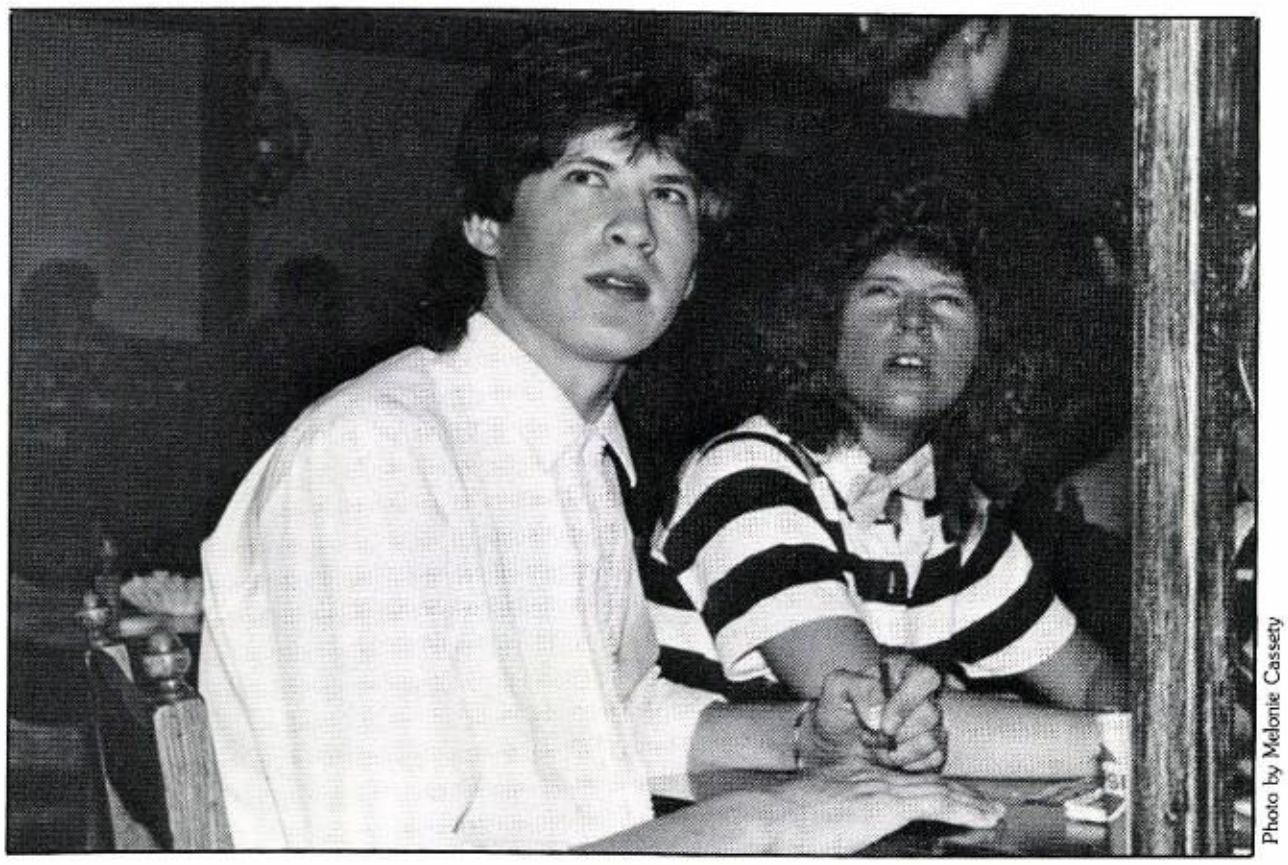


Photo by Melonie Cassety

Bingo was one **of many activities at After Prom. Jason Scneider, sr., and Buffy Rohrig, his guest watch the caller hoping to win.**

No big problems is one major success of Prom

(continued from 154)

danced more than last year. The theme was also great. It was a good choice for an event like prom," said senior Krisann Roe, who also felt the decorations were something that also stood out. "They were really well done and were a lot of fun to pose in for pictures."

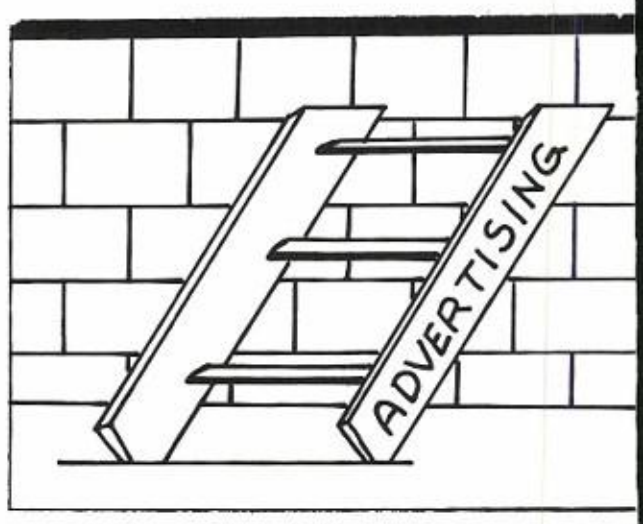
The only real complaints stemmed from the fact that there was not enough room to dance and there being too many chaperones. The dance was held at the Day's Inn Hotel instead of the Holidome, where there was much more room to dance and mingle.

In the years to come, when everyone looks back on prom, most will remember how special a night it was. "I really looked forward to it because it is so fun. You are with your friends, and most of all, its the last high school dance for seniors," said senior Marisa Morgan.

Cochran agreed with her. "It was a special night because it's so important and should never be missed or forgotten."—*Jared Gregoire*

Photo by Rachel Pearson

Remembering the events **of the evening, Marcy Williams, sr., Tonya Rood, jr., and Kathy Vosburg, jr., laugh at Marcy's story.**



local businesses boost us over the wall

ADS & INDEX

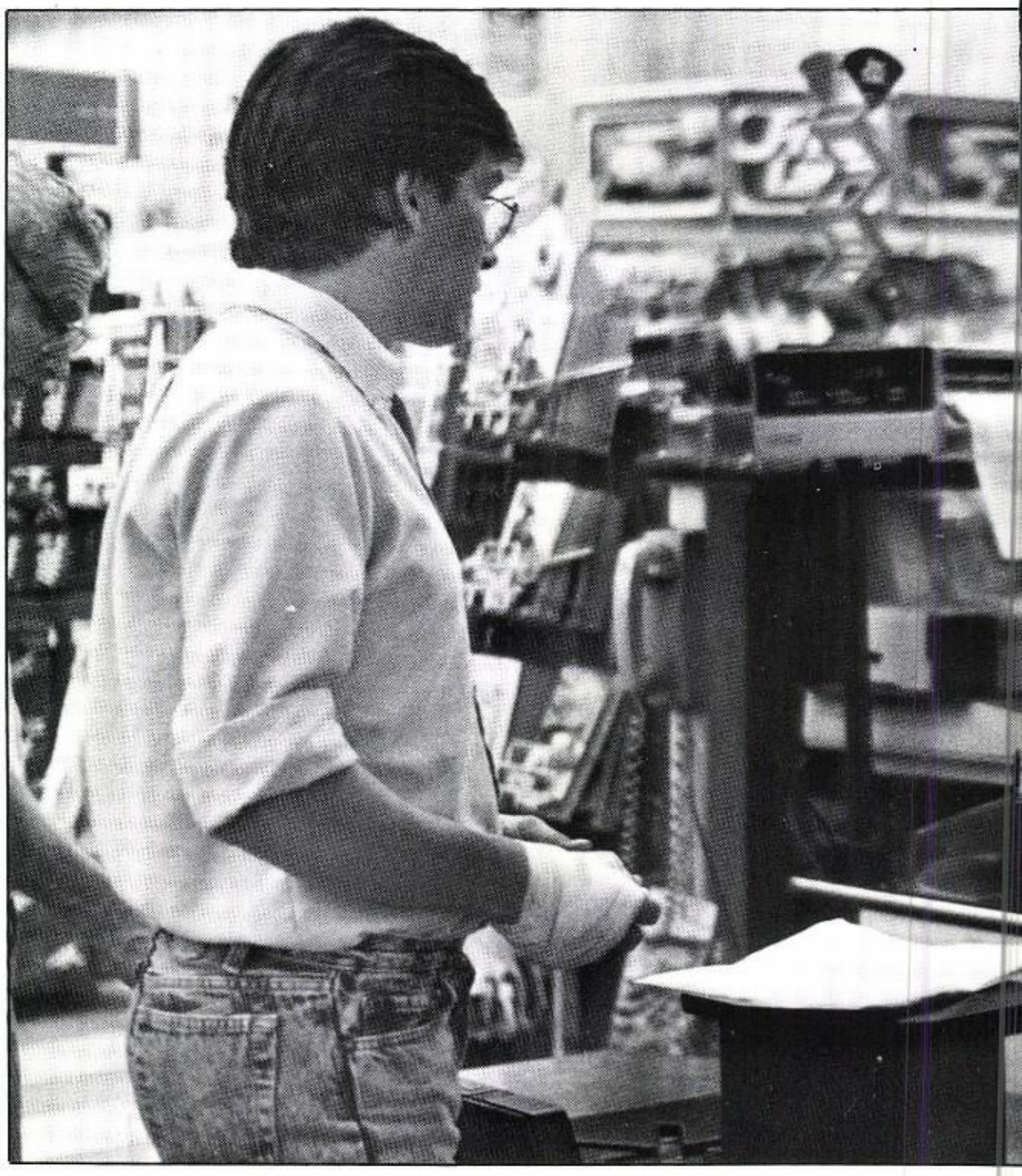
Organized ads campaign boosts sales for book

Well, another year has gone by. And that means that another yearbook has been made that will be a permanent record of all the events that happened over the year. While the yearbook is a combination of all the people, classes and happenings that made up Salina Central, it would not be possible to produce one without the help of community businesses. These businesses were the lifeblood of this book. I may say that I had a small part in the success of this year's advertising campaign.

I was the obstacle that the yearbook staff had to overcome to make this book happen. I may be the watchdog of Central, but I also can be something to overcome. It's my job. And I must say that the staff did one great job overcoming me.

The total number of pages for advertising increased from 17 pages to 30 pages over last year.

There were many reasons this year's effort was so successful. Organization, carried out primarily by Vicki McKain, editor and Marisa Morgan, advertising manager, and a desire to have a well planned and budgeted yearbook were just a few. But a willingness on the part of the local businesses to support the book was the key factor.–*Jared Gregoire*



***Working at Ashton's,* a yearbook advertising supporter, Barbara Ottley, jr., checks out customer's groceries.**

ADS DIRECTORY

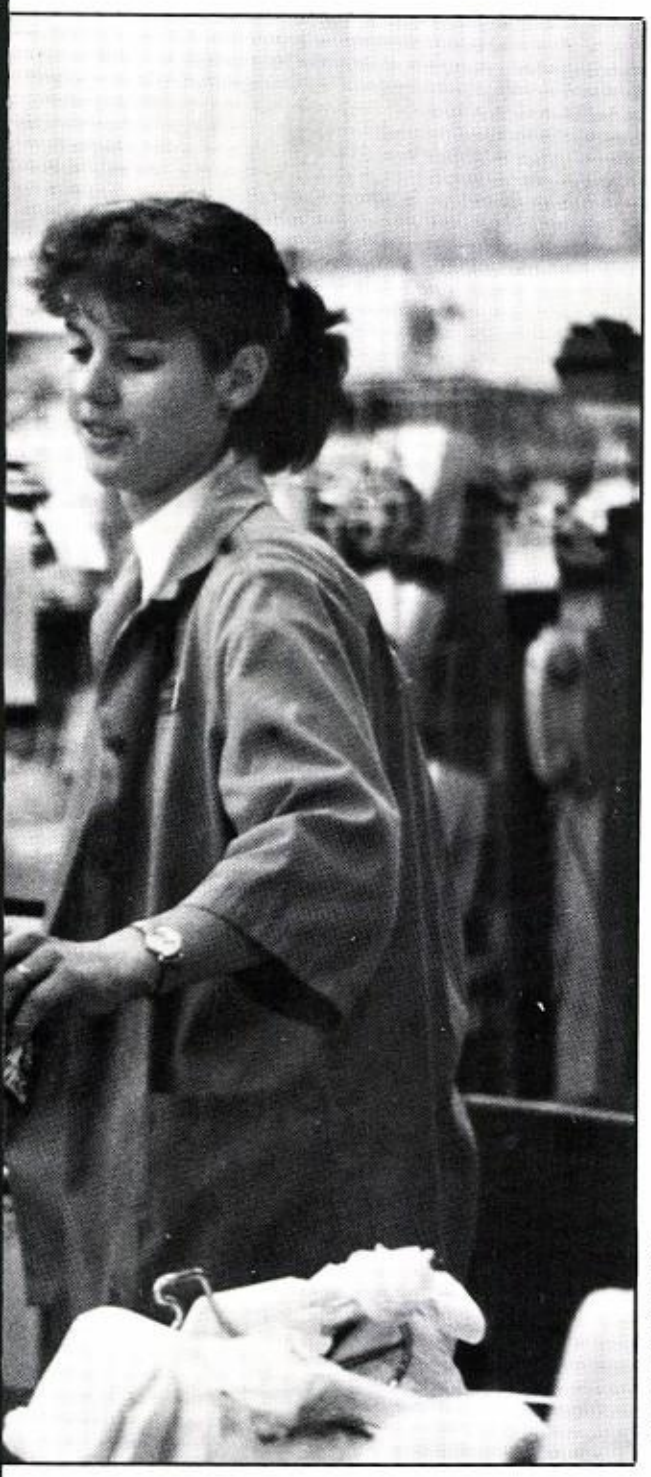


Photo by Maria Werhan

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First Covenant Church	Cloud & Roach	823-3792
First Foursquare Church	1111 Elmhurst	825-4918
First Presbyterian Church	308 S. 8th	825-0226
First United Methodist Church	122 N. 8th	825-0228
First Wesleyan Church	1221 Indian Rock Lane	823-2325
Gospel Ministry	336 N. 13th	823-2610
Grace Baptist Temple	400 E. Crawford	823-8134
Redeemer Lutheran Church	743 Magnolia	827-8195
St. Mark Lutheran Church	2349-B S. Ohio	825-7455
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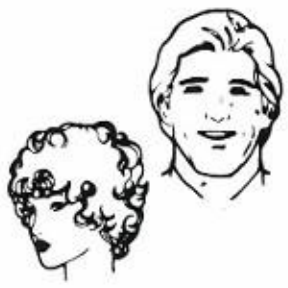

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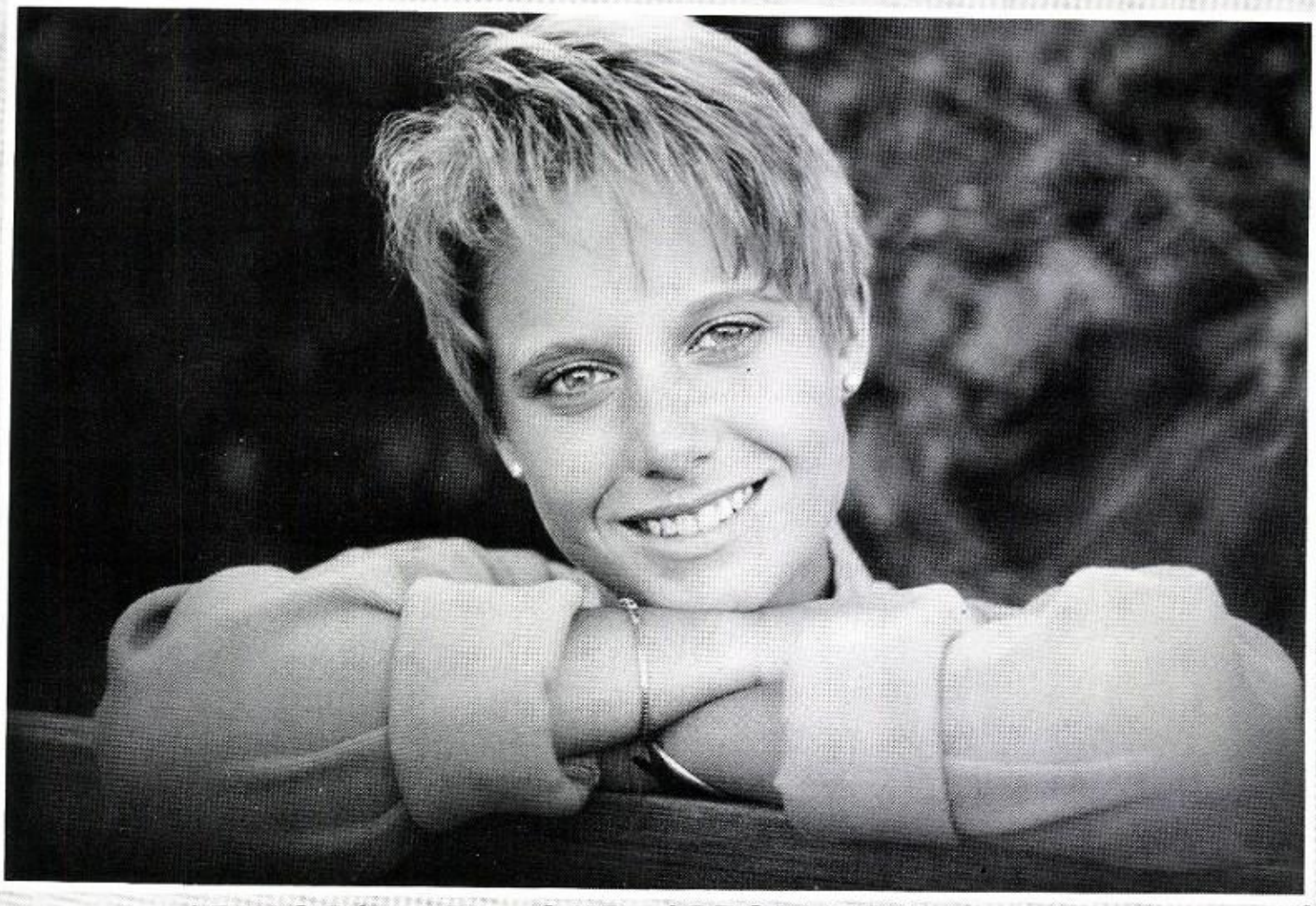

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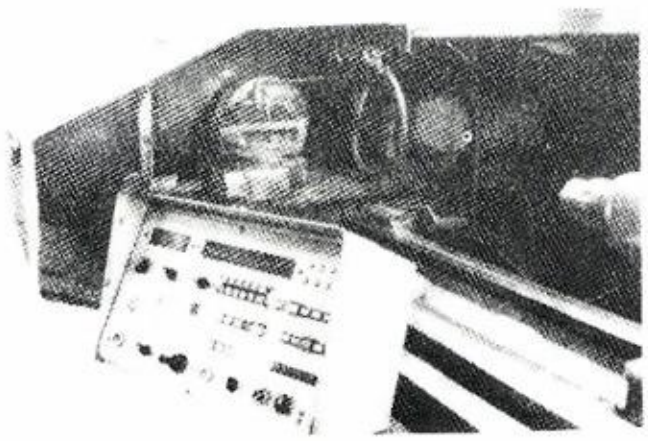

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Ali Manguoglu, MD	523 S. Santa Fe	823-1032
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Barb
You have grown into a truly special young lady.
We love ya lots.
Congratulations
Uncle Frank & Aunt Mel

Barbara Braddock

Scott,

When the last little bird leaves the nest, all becomes much too quiet. The rooms only echo back the sounds of talk, laughter, and rock music. Our comfort comes with knowing what a strong confident person you've become.
Love Always,
Mom & Dad

Scott Griffith

Kristi,
We know you have what it takes to accomplish that dream.
We're with you all the way.
Congratulations!
We love you!
Dad, Mom, David,
Debby, Guy, & J.D.

Kristi Johannes

We're proud of you.
We wish you the very best.
Love,
Mom, Dad, & Lisa

Rick Upshaw

Lisa,
Thanks for being our little girl!
Love,
Mom & Dad

Lisa Ingemanson

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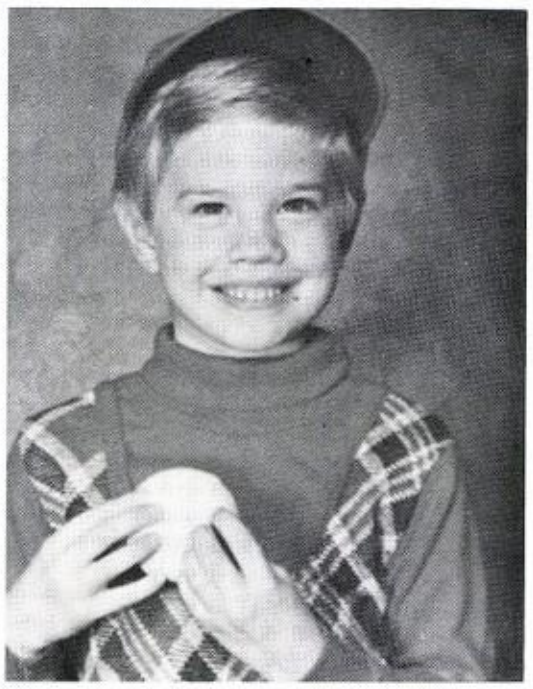

Ken Kirk

Congratulations, you made it!
Love,
Mom, Dad, & Krista

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Salina Sand Co
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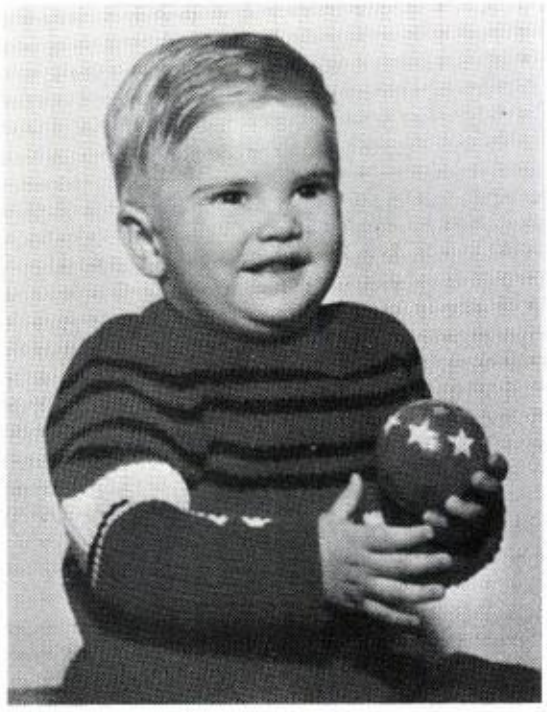
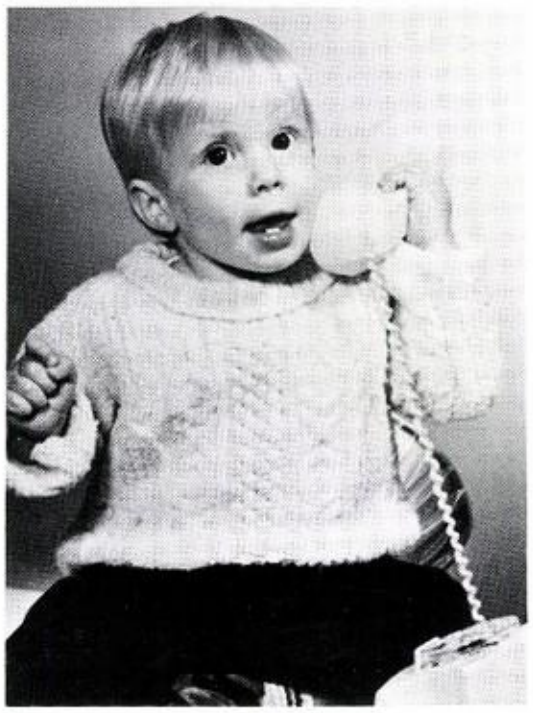
Love as always.
Mom

Beth Grubb

Congratulations.
We're proud of you,
Troy.
We love you!
Love,
Dad, Mom, Shawn,
Stef, & Jami



Troy Hemmey

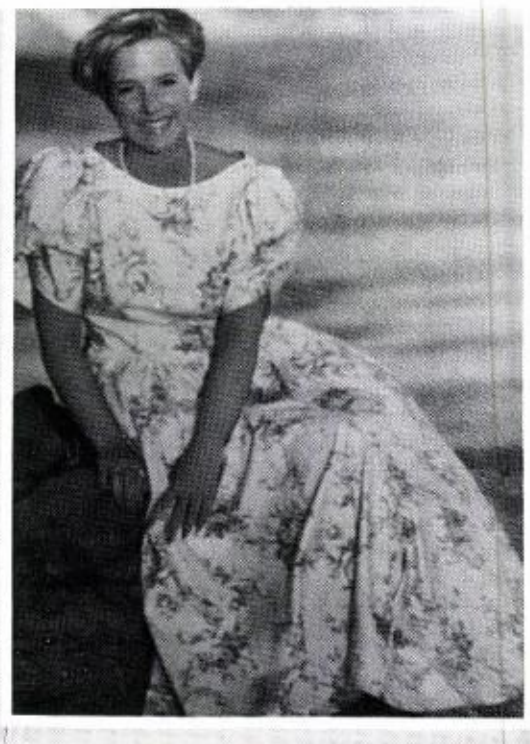


Jeff needed his own phone line even then!

Congratulations.
Mom & Dad

Jeff Chapman

Kir,
We love you at your best and at your worst. We are very proud of you.
Mom & Charlie



Kirsten Bollman

Dear Marcy,
Success is a bright sun that obscures and makes ridiculously unimportant all the little shadowy flecks of failure.
We love you!
Mom & Nancy

Marcy Williams

Jeff Ryser

We're so proud!!
Love
Dad, Mom,
Amy and Shannon

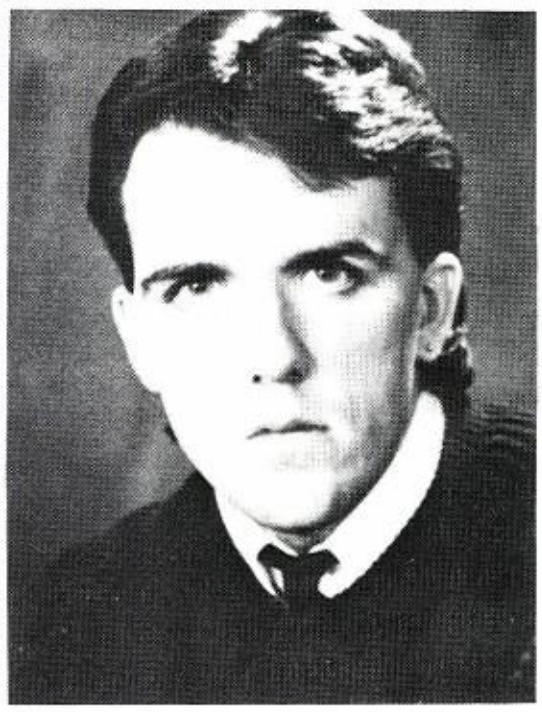
Mitch Todd

Good Luck to a couple of Super Neat Kids.
J.J.V.R.T.

Vicki McKain

Jill:
Remember this?
How high I aim
How much I see
How high I reach
Depends on me.
...Go for it!
Love,
Mom, Dad, & Amy

Jill Strait



Jared Gregoire

Jared,
CONGRATULATIONS!
We're proud of you
and we love you.

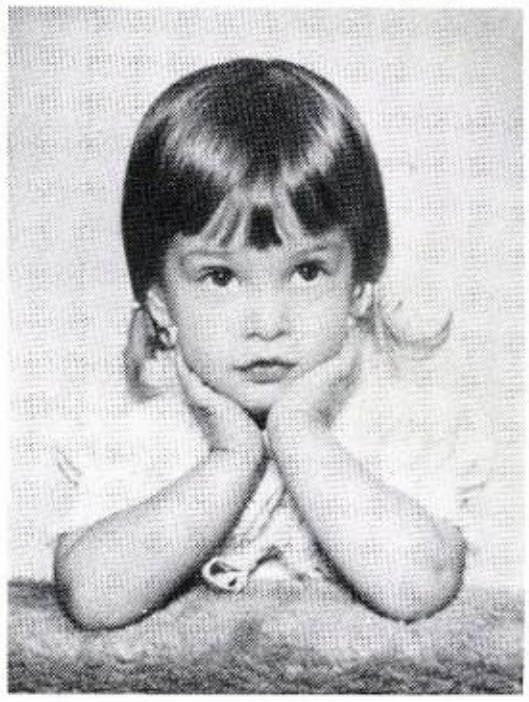
Love,
Dad, Mom,
Matt & Mitch

Congratulations, Todd.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Ryan

Todd Michaelis

Congratulations!
We couldn't be
prouder!
We love you,
Mom, Dad, Kim

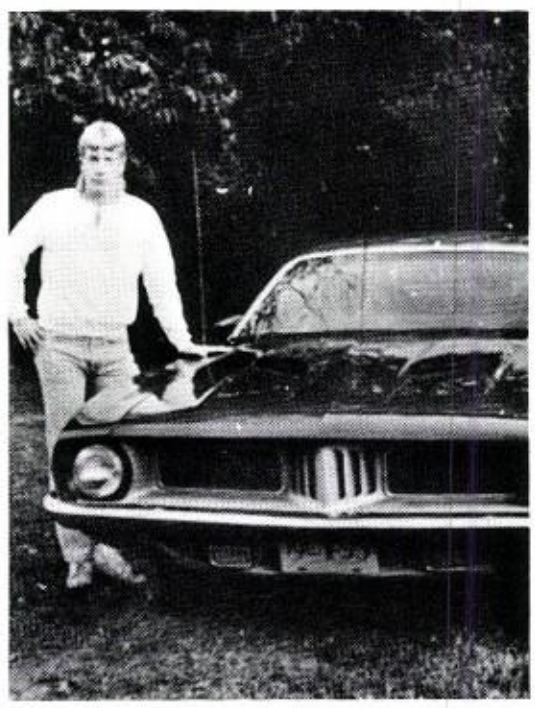
Eric Almquist



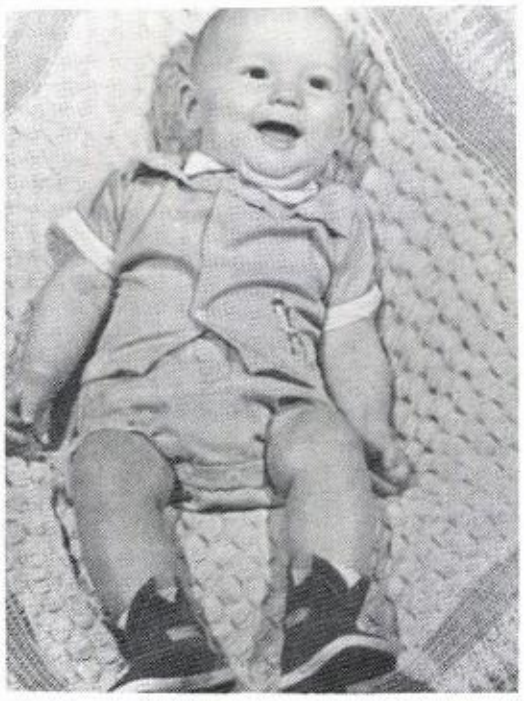
Megan Pogue

Congratulations
Megan,
We love you.
Mom, Dad, Dana, Erin

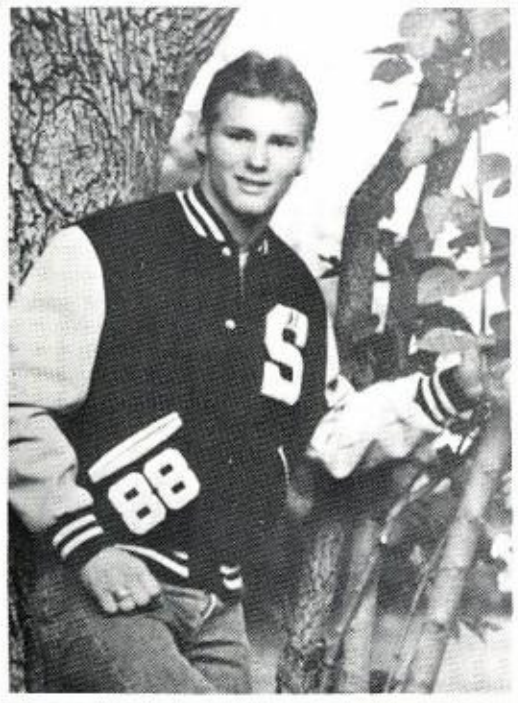
Congratulations and Good Luck
Jerry!
Love,
Mom & Dad



Jerry Scott



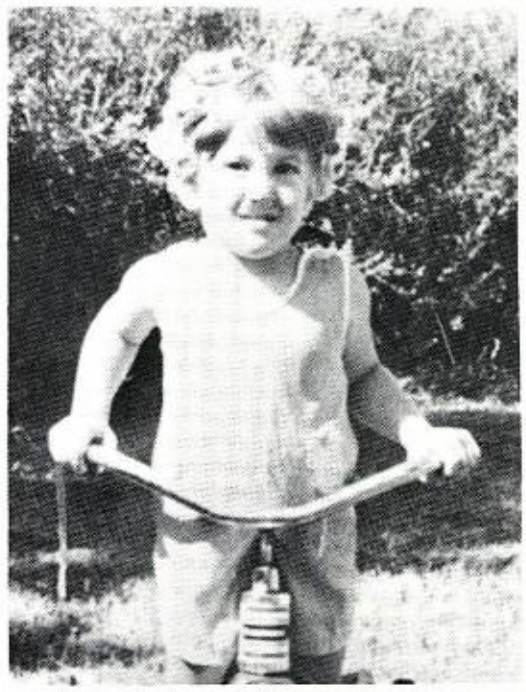
We love you Michael.
Mom & Dad



Mike McGaha

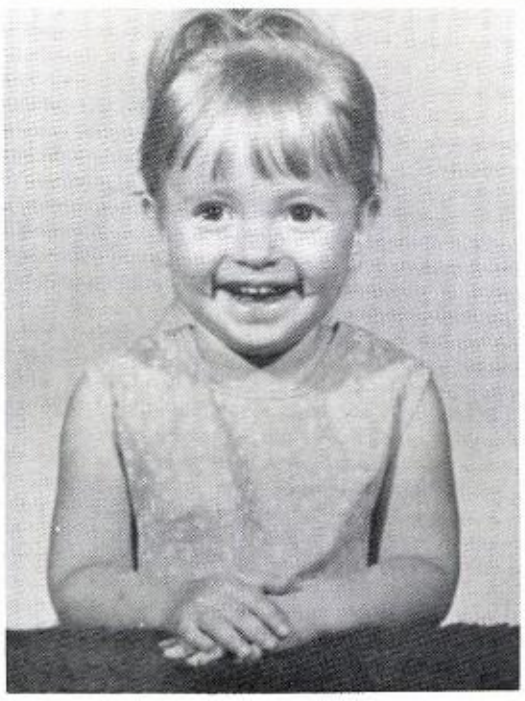
We're proud to be a part of your life and grateful for a chance to share in your dreams.
Congratulations!
Your Family

Beth Anderson



Congratulations!
We love you!
Mom
Dad
Cindy

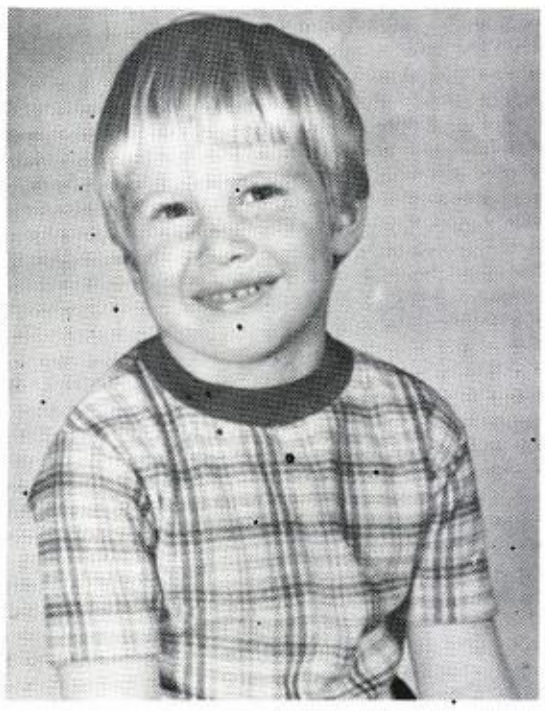
Michelle Lang



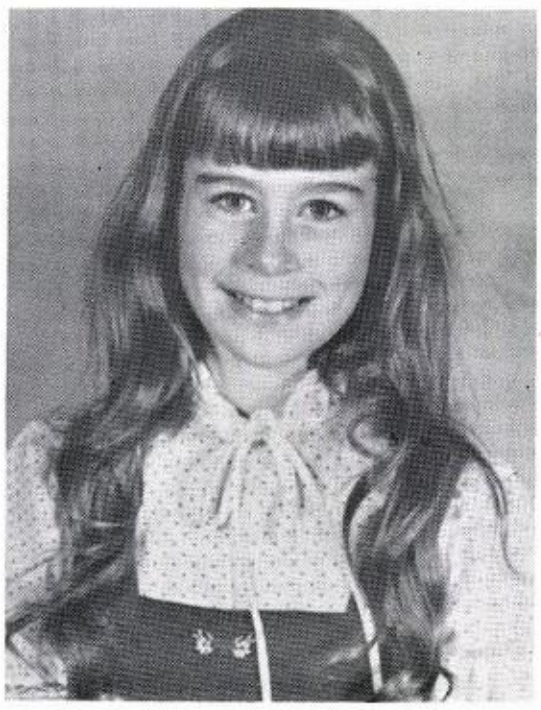
Congratulations and love always to our very special daughter and sister.
Mom, Dad, Brian, Kim, & Molly

Jennifer Cramer

You have made us so very proud!
We love you!
Mom & Dad



Kelly Peterson



Kelli Thirkell

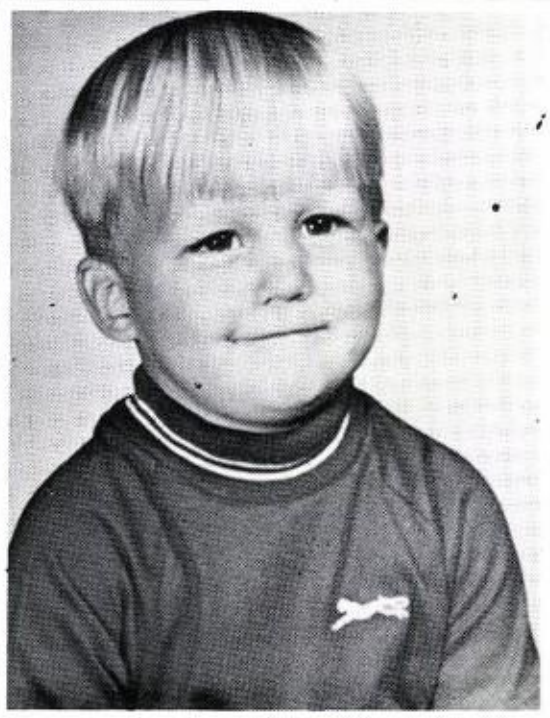
Congratulations!
We love you!
Dad, Mom, Scott,
& Taco

You've come a long way baby. We're very proud of you.
Love,
Your Ol' Dad
and Marshal

Marisa Morgan

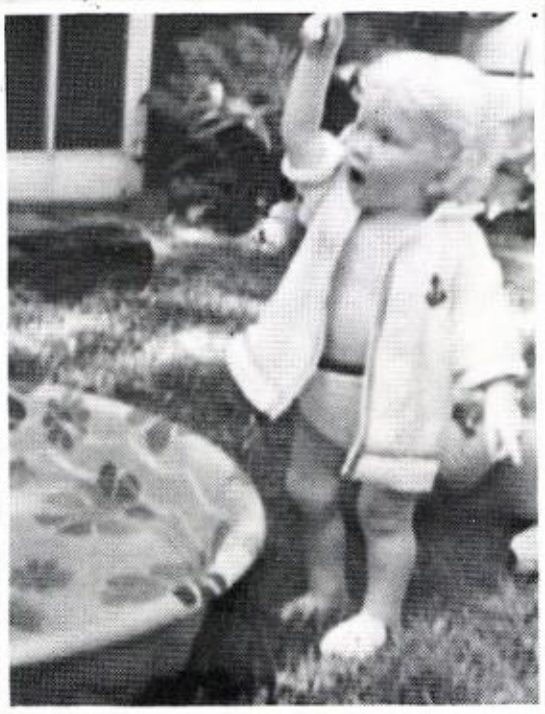
Congratulations.
We're very proud of you.
Love,
Dad, Mom, Brenda, Nani,
and Grandma

Brett Beasley



Jeff Huffman

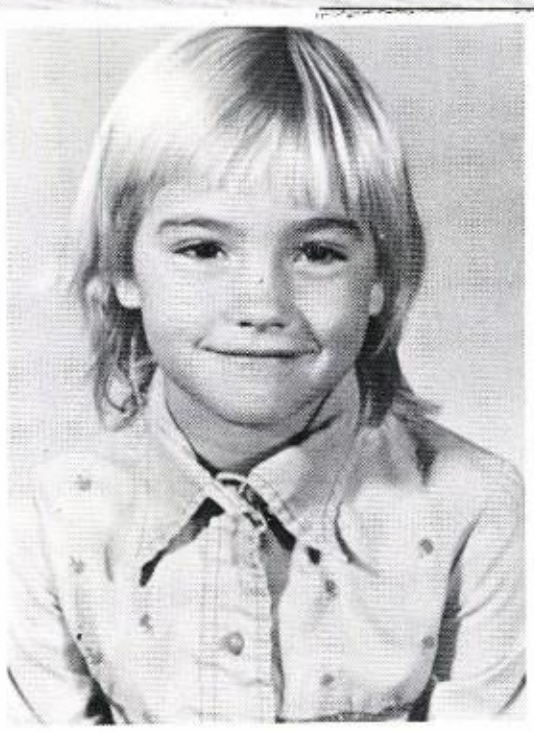
Congratulations Jeff!
You are a wonderful son. You've got what it takes to make your goals and dreams come true.
Love and happiness,
Mom, Dad and Brett



Congratulations, Jim!

Jim Govreau

We are very proud of you and look forward to watching you continue to succeed in the years to come.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Lisa



Shelly Ross

We love you.
Love,
Susan and Mom

Teresa Lynch

Graduation From . . . . . Ascending to . . . . ! We salute you son. Here's to our hope that your life is filled with a never-ending string of graduations.
Good traveling, Easy Rider.
Your Family

Eli Muhl

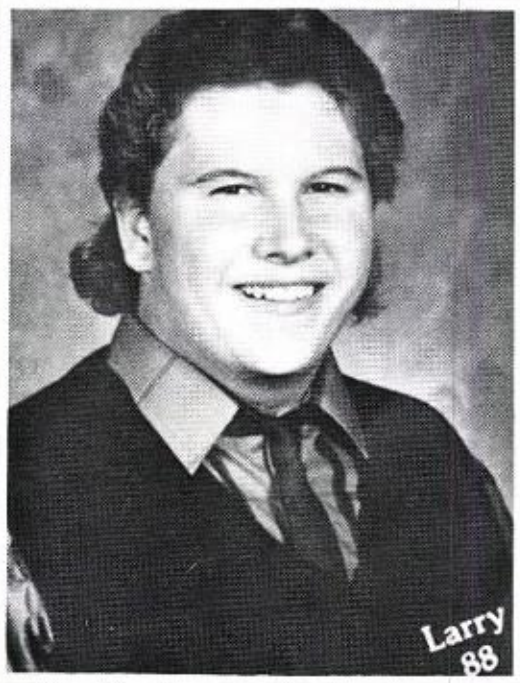
Monica,
We hope all your dreams of yesterday come true today and tomorrow.
We love you.
Mom, Dad,
& Gordon

Monica Schmidt

Congratulations, Suzanne!
We're proud of you.

Suzanne Sloo

Larry,
Congratulations you made it and you've made us proud.
We love you.
Mom & Dad



Larry Greer

From 4 years to now
Lots of changes
All for the best
Our Love
Mom & Dad

Jeff Rush

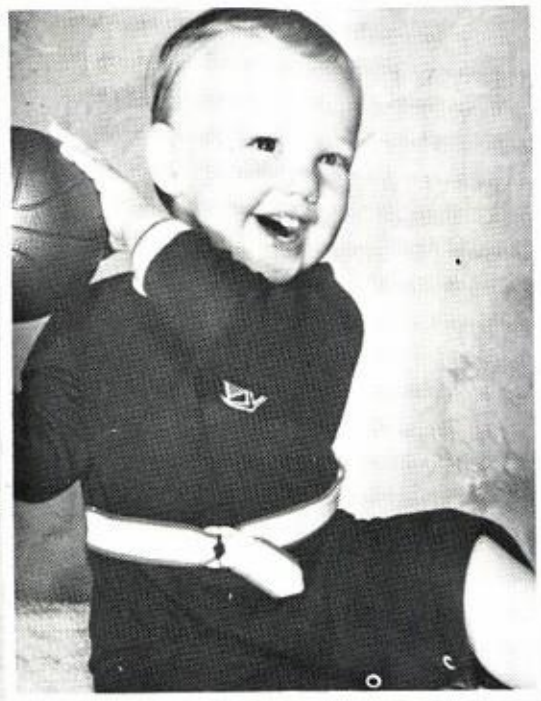
K ind
A ttractive
R esilient
! ntelligent
How proud we are!!
Love,
Jerry, Mom, and Chris

Kari Yenkey

Julie Buchman

CONGRATULATIONS!
WE'RE PROUD OF YOU
Love, Dad, Mom, & Teri

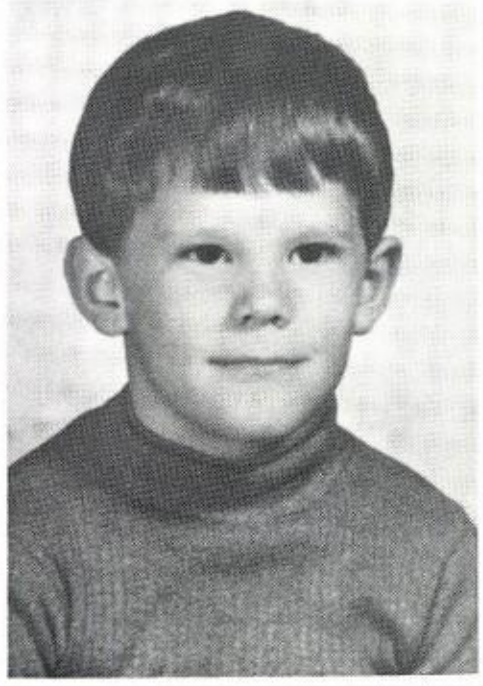
Congratulations, David
We're proud of you.
Love,
Mom and Dad



David Dunlap

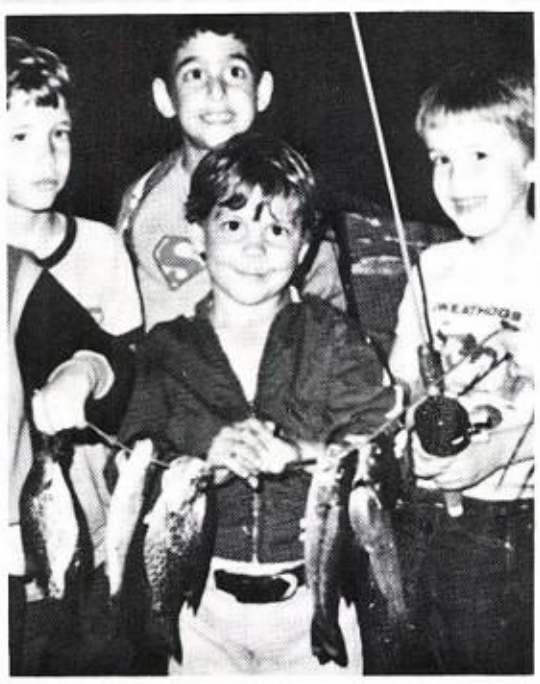
Matt Brungardt

Congratulations,
Matt
Love
Mom, Dad & Kristin



Tom Poer

OH HUH?!
CONGRATULATIONS
TOM!
Love,
Mom & Dad



GONE
FISHING!

Tim,
Thanks for bringing so much sunshine into our lives.
Love, Dad & Mom

Tim Donatell

Andy,
You sure have cleaned up your act.
Congratulations.
Love
Mom & Lisa

Andy Bedigner

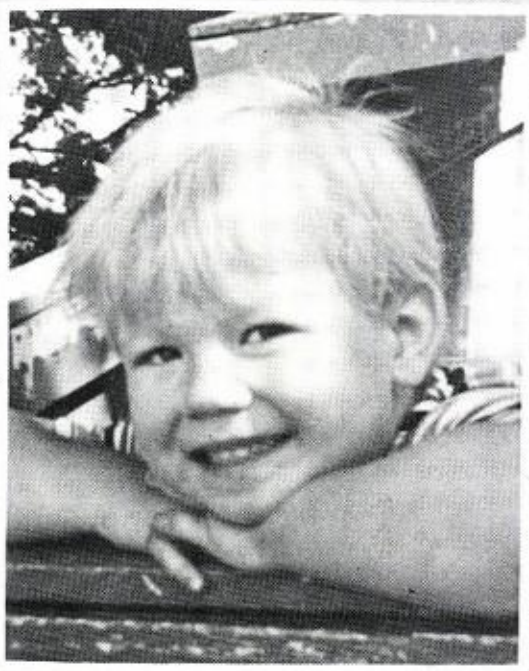
Best Wishes David!
Love,
Mom, Dad,
& Corey

David Evans

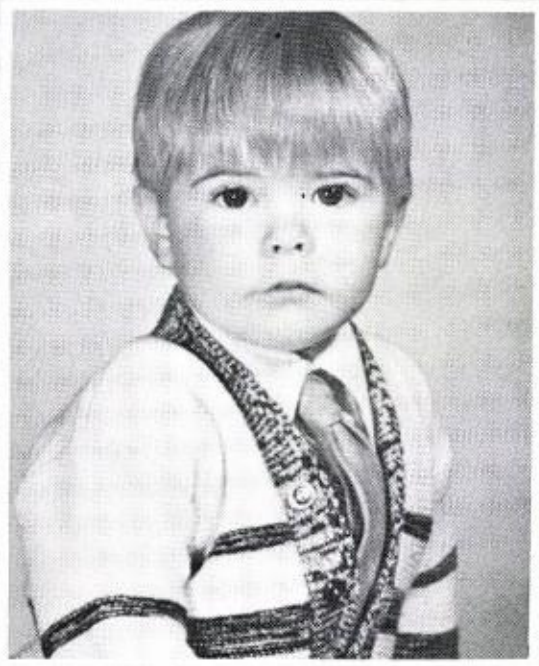
We're proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Amy, & Megan

Molly & Aaron Morrison

You're a son that would make any parent proud.
Thank You.
Mom & Dad



Chris Potter



A businessman of the future. You've been a true joy in our lives. Keep a kind heart & the desire to succeed and you will...
Best Wishes In A New Beginning
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Angela

Scot Bradley

Michelle,
Good Luck!
We love you!
Mom, Dad
& Jeremy

Michelle McDonald

Congratulations, T!
We're proud of you.
Love,
Dad, Mom,
Erin, & Angie

Tracy Lilly

Congratulations, Elizabeth!
We're very proud of you.
Love,
Dad, Mom, & Gene

Elizabeth Hale

Congratulations,
Michelle!
We love you.
Mom, Dad,
Brian & Mike

Michelle Schwegmann

Congratulations-

"Keep Smiling"

Mom, Dad, & Jason

Lance Hassler

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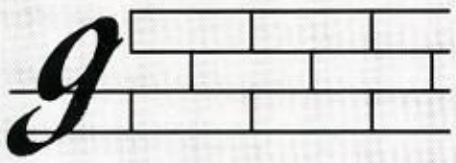

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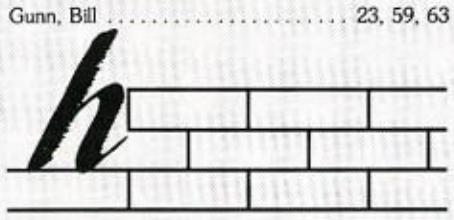

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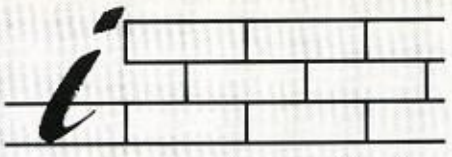

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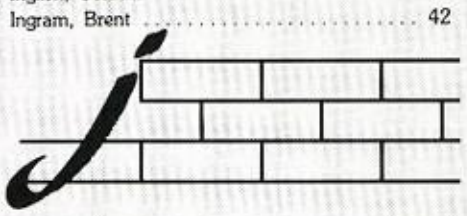

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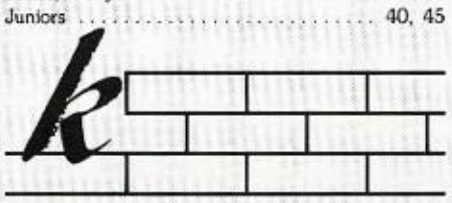

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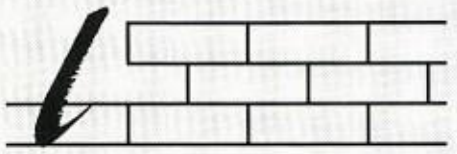

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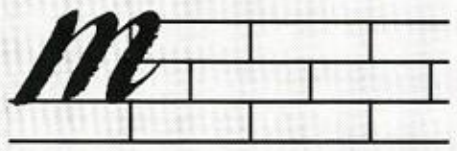

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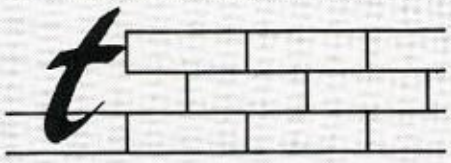

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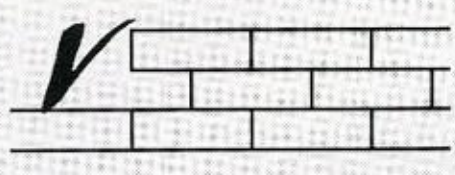

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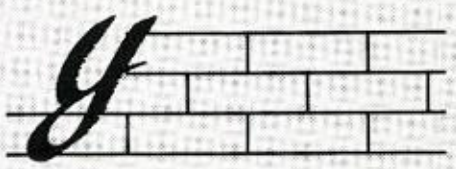

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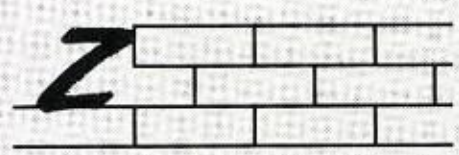

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Colophon

Eight hundred copies of the 1988 *Trail* were published by Josten's Publishing of Topeka, Kansas. The book was bound in a 9X12 inch book with 192 pages on 80 pound glossy paper.

The cover was custom designed by the staff with deep red 512 and silver 329. Maroon 194 was used as spot color on the endsheets and the first signature of the book.

Color photography was shot with Kodak VRG 400 and 100 film. Ray Color of Hugoton, Kansas printed custom sized pictures. All other color photography was done by Smile-A-Minute of Salina, Kansas. TMAX 400 black and white film was shot and developed by *Trail* staff photographers. Prints were made on either Kodak RCF II paper or Panalure.

Body copy was set in Souvenir light, 10 point. Cutlines and headlines were set in Souvenir bold and Souvenir bold italic. All copy was translated and converted at Salina Area Vo-Tech from staff typed computer disks to the Compugraphic MCS PowerView 5.

Letraset and Format lettering and screens were used in all sections.

Dave Gift served as our Josten's plant represenative while Derius Mammen was sales representative.

Staff

Editor — Vicki McKain
Layout editor — Tracy Lilly
Copy editor — Jared Gregoire
Photo editor — Maria Werhan
Layout staff — Paige Jones
Copy staff — Krisann Roe
Randy Reitz
Advertising manager — Marisa Morgan
Business manager — Monica Schmidt
Photographers — Melonie Cassetty
Barbara Ottley
Additional copy writers — Susan Baker
Sheri Clark
Index — Marisa Morgan
Adviser — Gloria Johnson

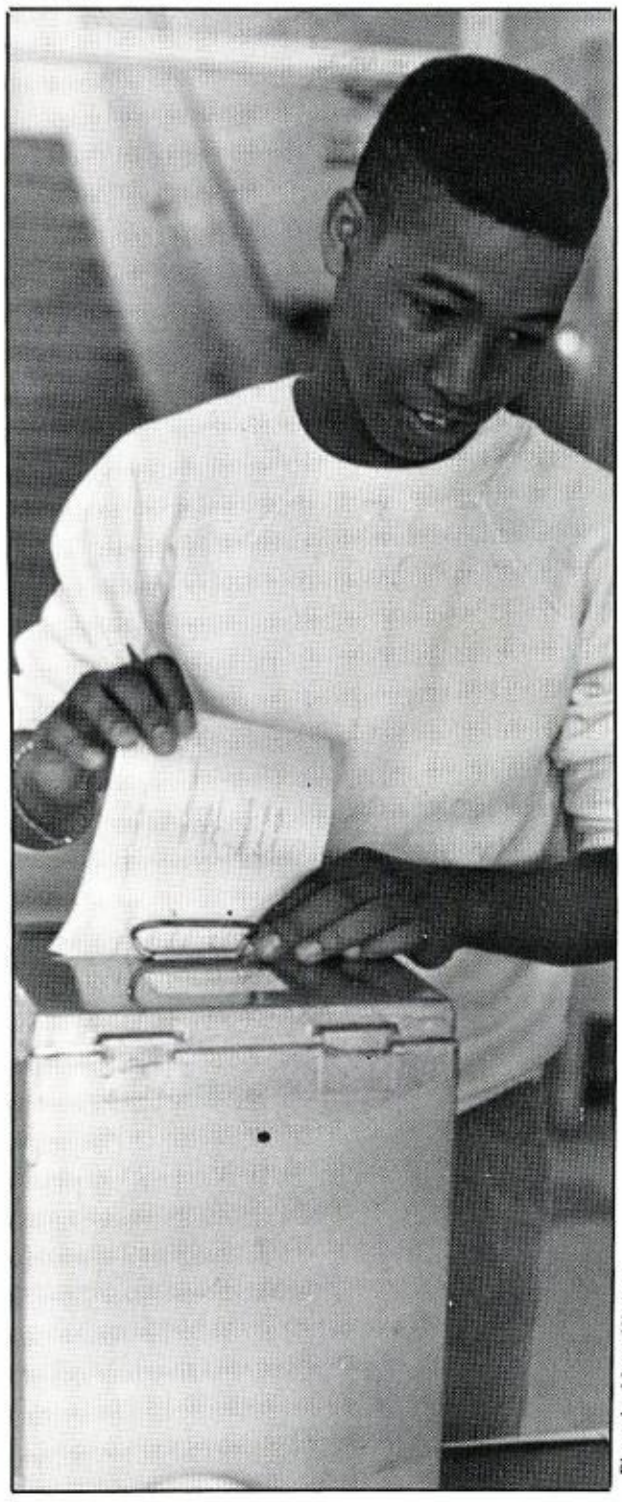
WE ARE THE CLASS OF

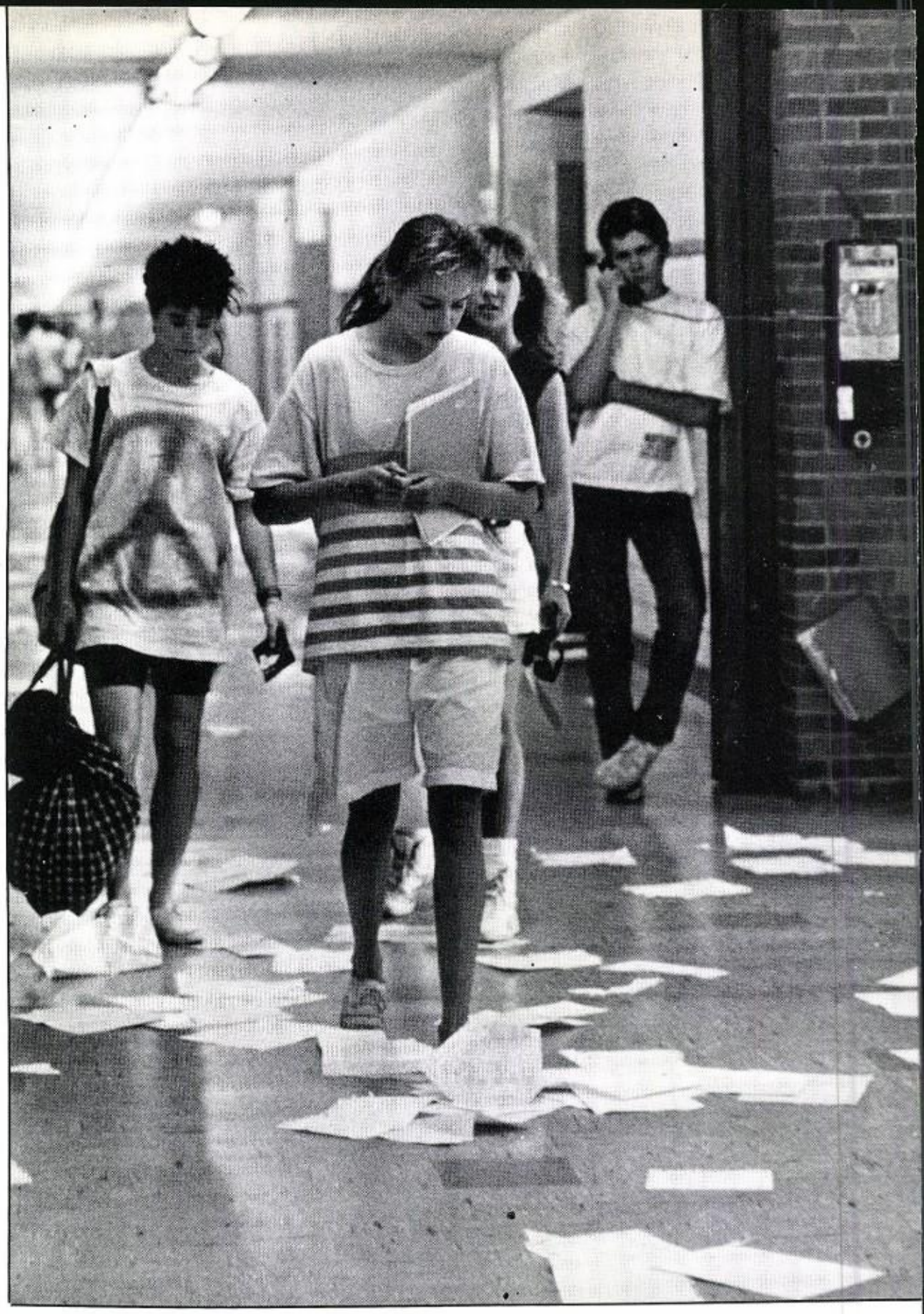
NEED WE

88...

SAY MORE.

Trudging through a sea of papers, sophomore Layla Simmons heads out the door for the last time. The janitors spent several hours picking up all the thrown papers that mark the last day of school.





Voting for next year's junior class officers, Ernest Whitaker, soph., does not even try to hide his vote. Vickie Choitz was elected president; Kena Tague, vice president; Katy Stevenson, secretary and Brenda Beasley, treasurer.

Photo by Maria Werhan

Caravans were popular on the last day of school. Bo Butters, soph., gets his VW ready for the trip around town, which included making a round through South's parking lot.

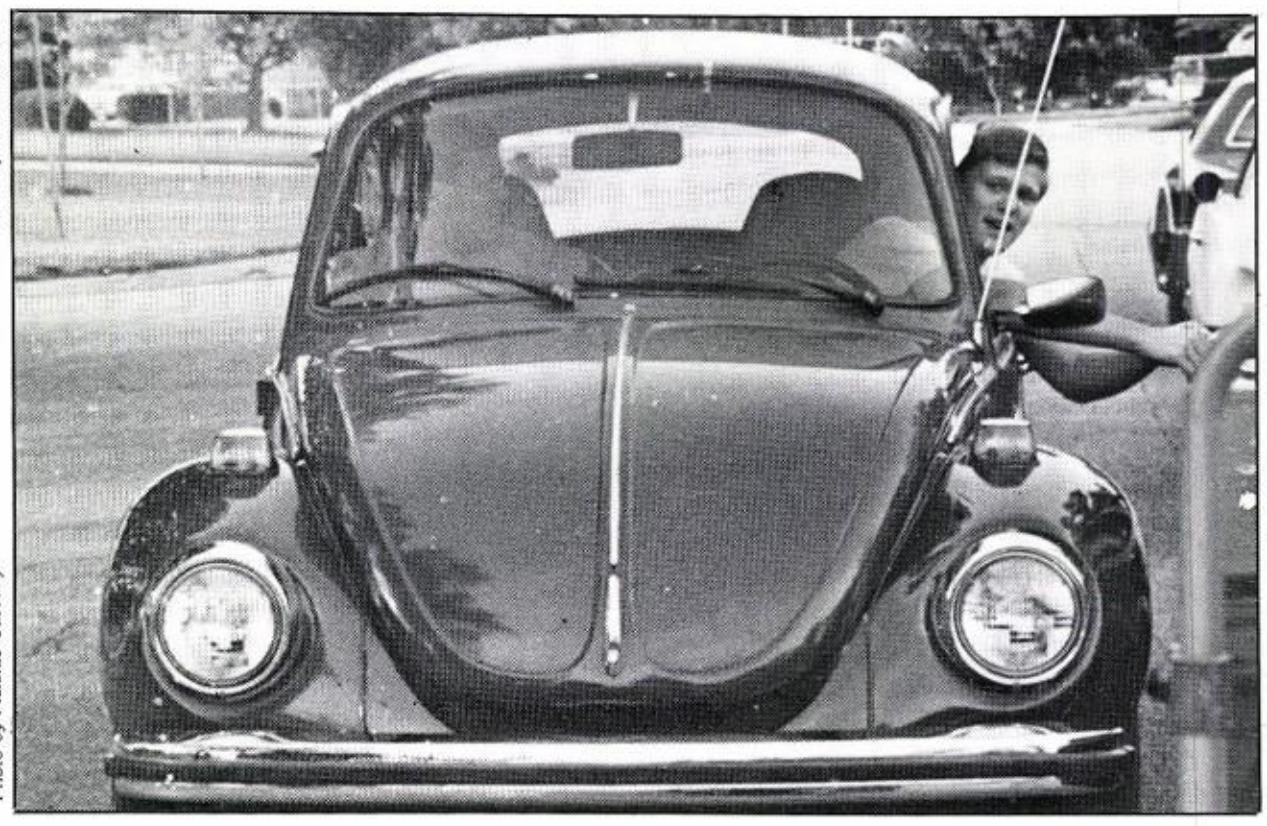


Photo by Melonie Cassetty

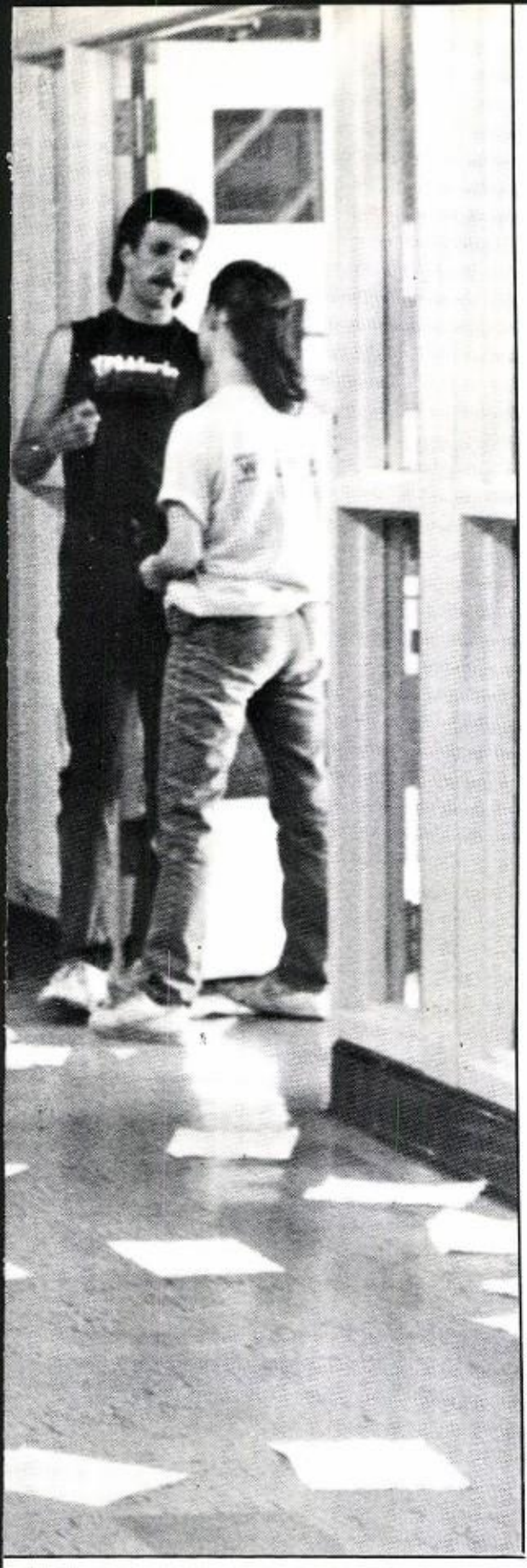


Photo by Melonie Cassetty

One Year is only a blink in a student's life

Once again another year has faded into the twilight. Another year of school is over, the students and teachers have disappeared from the once-busy halls and rooms. The school is empty, and I'm left with only the memories of what was.

And what a year it was. These past pages, pictures and words cannot even begin to describe it, for they only portray about ten seconds of the year. The things I witnessed make me laugh a little. I laugh because I'm so silly when I say, "I've seen it all, what more can there be?"

I may only be a wall, a smaller part of a larger building, but I can still see how I personify so much of life. People must constantly overcome the walls in their lives, the problems that stand between them and their goals. Their friendships, like my mortar, is what holds them together and makes them strong. Each individual is a separate part, a brick perhaps, that makes up the whole. No one can say they are totally alone, because when they come right down to it, they are surrounded by everyone else.

My thoughts are not just opinion, but are based on outstanding evidence and fact. I have seen what students are capable of accomplishing when they set their minds to it. And no wall, no matter how high it is, stopped them. They excelled academically as well as athletically. They earned nearly a quarter of million dollars in scholarships. They attained honors in all sports, debate and forensics, acting and singing, journalism, orchestra and band, industrial arts, and the list goes on. They raised thousands of dollars for the needy and participated in dozens of community events. This is my proof on what kind of people they are. All one has to do is open their eyes to see it.

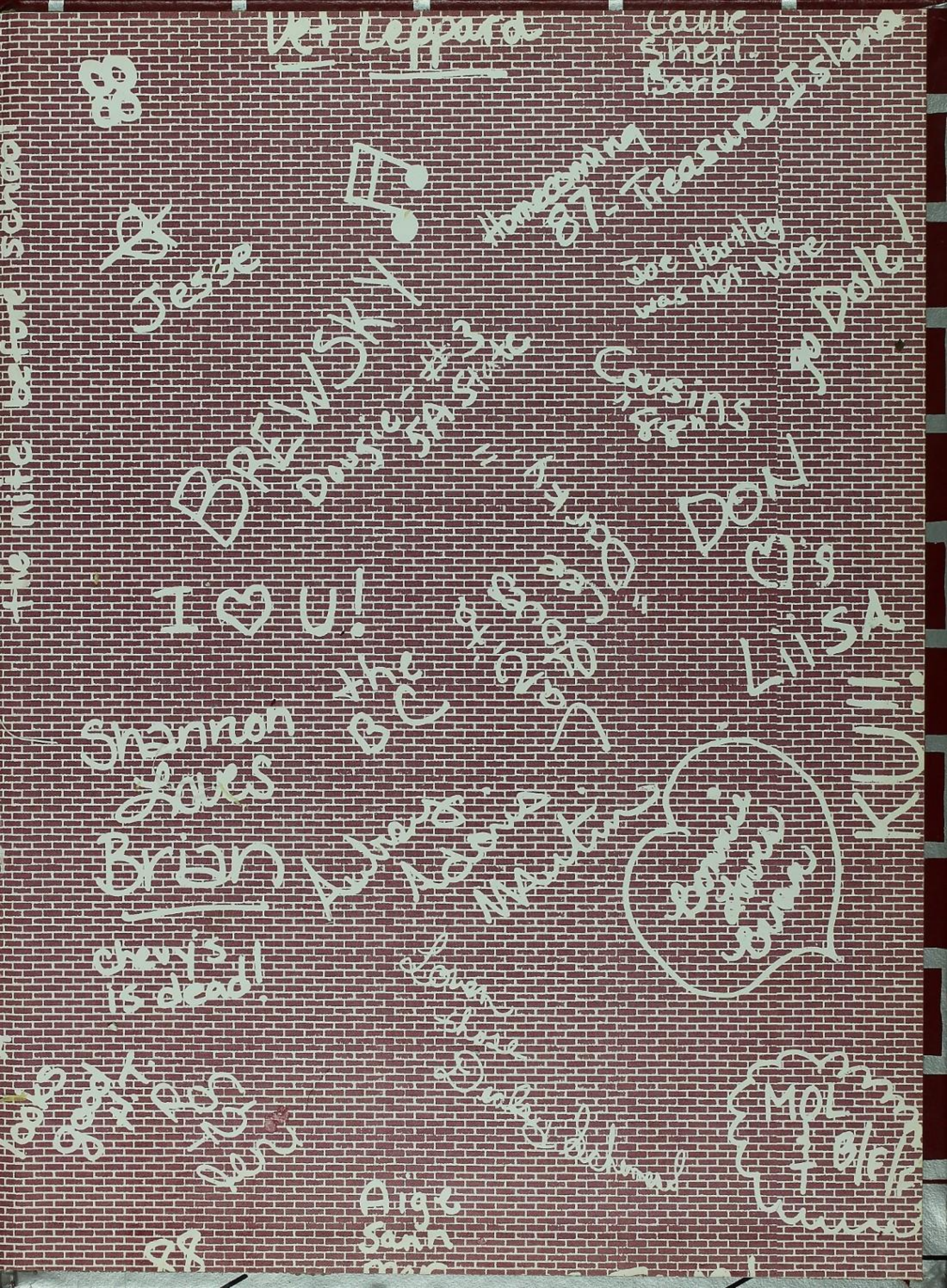
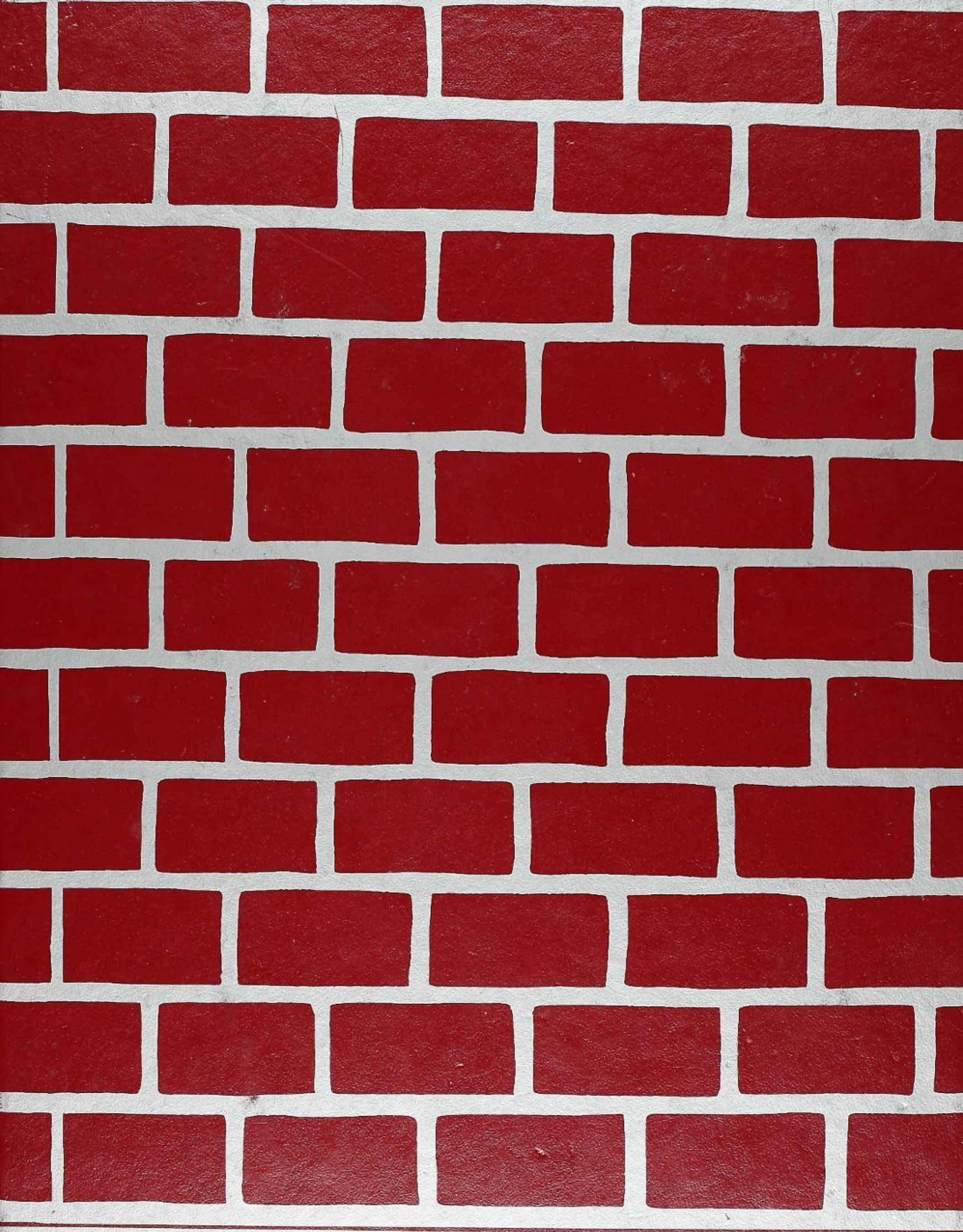
I am already looking forward to next year. I'll see another group of freshmen come in and another class graduate. There will be new challenges to meet, new obstacles to overcome. There was so much accomplished this year, but there is so much yet to be done.—*Jared Gregoire*

Photo by Darrin Duff

***Even seniors play* games. Brent Weber and Tim Donatell gaze up at the ceiling just to see if anyone else will look up.**

All our experiences in school give us an advantage in life when we are

climbin' the wall

Celebrate! Rick Harvey jumps and glides off the platform after practicing crossing the stage for graduation practice. Some faculty members assisted with the event, which called for an early morning practice session.

Rosebush Rules!